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ECHOES *Of Lincoln*

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LINCOLN ALUMNI ORGANIZE

OUR LINCOLN LIONS ARE ROARING AGAIN!!

by Marilyn Schoman Jones '49

After a long sleep of too many years, the Canton Lincoln High School Alumni Association has been organized to revive the spirit and memories of Canton Lincoln High School. We will seek to provide scholarships to Lincoln graduates, their children and grandchildren, and to be a source of information such as providing computer lists of classmates to reunion committees. Other goals include contributing to the Canton City Schools High School Hall of Honor room at Memorial Field House. Displays there will pay tribute to Lincoln's scholars, athletes, and accomplished alumni.

Bringing together our Lincoln Alumni is the main purpose of our association which met initially on March 29, 1989, at the Canton Police Boys' Club. Many projects were undertaken...organizing, incorporating, drafting a constitution and by-laws, forming committees, and making plans for future events. On July 26, temporary officers were elected. Those officers are:

President—Janet Weir Creighton, Class of '68
Vice President—Jim Price, Class of '44
Secretary—Chris Welch Harrison, Class of '68
Treasurer—Sue Berg Self, Class of '68
Trustees—Tim Lewis, Class of '70
Linda Alvarez Neff, Class of '69
Historian—Milan Dolanski, Class of '68

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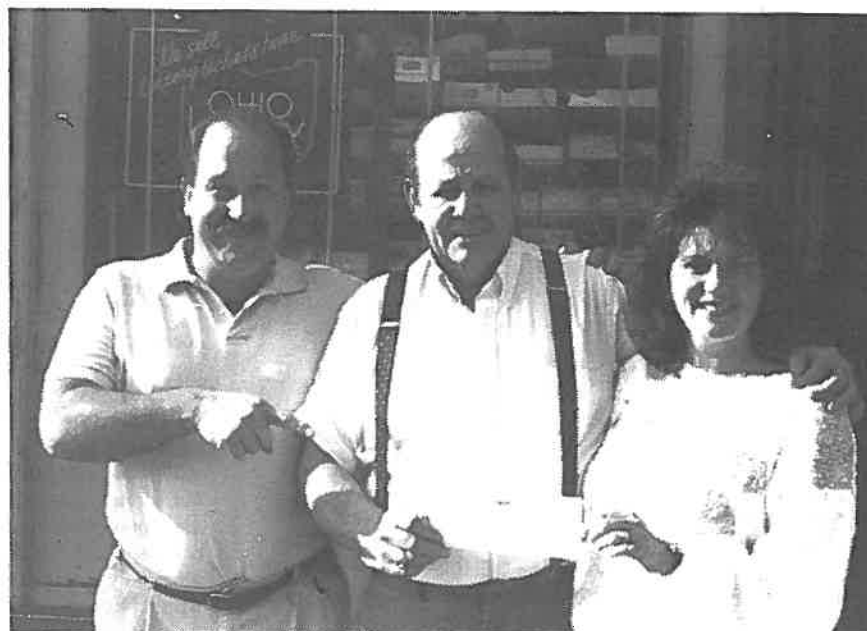


Photo by Tarry Taylor

Outside the well-known landmark, Mang's Variety Shoppe on 11th St. S.W., the equally famous Ed Mang, Class of '51, presented his check for \$1875.00, representing proceeds from his 1988 "alumni" dance, to Lincoln High School Alumni Association trustees Linda Alvarez Neff ('69), and Tim Lewis ('70), to provide a solid financial foundation for our many projects and activities.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! SEEKING MEMORABILIA

by Milan W. Dolanski '68, CLHSAA Historian

The Canton Lincoln High School Alumni Association is actively seeking memorabilia for use as part of a permanent display which would make appearances at reunions, dances, picnics, meetings, or whenever CLHSAA members get together.

Some of the L.H.S. things we are looking for are:

Pennants	Banners	Glasses
Letters	Pins	Megaphones
Signs	Trophies	Ribbons
Uniforms (all types)	Shirts	Jackets
Caps	Gowns	Tassels
Letter sweaters	Patches	Raincoats
Pictures	Annuals (All years— 1943/1976)	Programs (all events)
Ticket stubs	Films	Newspaper articles
Diplomas	All faculty and staff information	Recordings
History of building		

We are looking for outright donations in which the donors will be recognized for their contributions. We are also looking for memorabilia to be loaned to the Alumni Association on either a temporary basis, e.g. for the yearly dance, or donated on a permanent basis whereby the Alumni Association would take full responsibility for the care and custody of the items but the items would still belong to the original owner.

Now is the time to go through your attic and basement and find your long lost treasures which will rekindle your memories of the good old days at Lincoln High School.

To make your donations or for further information, please contact Milan Dolanski at 453-4141 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (See Page 2 for pictures.)



Photo by Mary Miller

Front row: Linda Alvarez Neff, Christine Welch Harrison, Janet Weir Creighton, Sue Berg Self. Back row: Tim Lewis, Milan Dolanski, Jim Price.



Photo by Gary Miller

Billy Johnson ('67) and Karen Kascur Johnson ('67), getting the crowd dancing at the Class of '69 20th reunion, will "spin" at our alumni dance.

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For further details, see article, page 5.

"Keeping the Spirit of Lincoln Alive!"

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BIRTH OF A NEWSLETTER

Communication among the alumni of Lincoln is one of the major goals mentioned by the organizers of this association; therefore, a newsletter was a natural development. When the action to create a newsletter committee was taken at one of the organizational meetings, Beverly Eutzly Peters, '47, spoke up and suggested that the name of it be "Echoes of Lincoln". Bev believes this name is appropriate because "all we've got are the echoes of the sounds and happenings from the past" at Lincoln. Now we can refresh those memories as we read about our alma mater and those people we met during our brief stay there.

Of course, this name, "Echoes", came readily to Bev's mind because of her recollection of reading the latest news in the "Lincoln Echo". Remember those informative papers? Perhaps you have some issues you can locate and share with our memorabilia committee. Bring them with you to the September meeting at Lincoln High School.

Our thanks go to Bev Peters for suggesting this very appropriate name for our current means of tying together our nostalgic graduates, attendees, and friends of Lincoln.

EDITORIAL INPUT SOUGHT FROM YOU

You, the reader of the first issue of "Echoes of Lincoln" are invited to submit a story that would be of interest to the readership...or just something about Lincoln High that you would like to see published.

Or if you have an opinion, gripe, suggestion, etc., write it in the form of a letter to the editor and send it to us at P.O. Box 20192, Canton, Ohio 44701.

We look forward to input of amusing and interesting facts and reminiscences which only you recall. Although another major issue of this newsletter may not be printed for several months, we hope you will write your article and send it along with your critique of this issue.

REUNION INFORMATION

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Did you know there is a woman in town who will look up your lost classmates for \$5.00 per 100 names? Her name is Sue Bloom and you can contact her at 492-8695.



Photo by Tarry Taylor

Yet today, the solid entrance to our alma mater continues to bear its proud name...Lincoln High School.

AN EDITORIAL

by Tarry A. Taylor '58

The well-spoken author of oriental ancestry expressed himself with sincere concern as he faced NBC's "Today" cameras. His subject was the disenfranchisement, automatic exclusion from many aspects of our society in the U.S.A., of easily recognizable minorities such as orientals.

That self-described intellectual bemoaned the fact that his ancestors had entered this country during the mid 19th century, more than one hundred years ago, yet today he is looked upon by many "Americans" as an outsider simply because he has a different physical appearance than the European background citizens.

The point this observation brings home to us here in secure, but seriously threatened, middle America is that we need the maximum contribution of energy, skill, knowledge, care and compassion from all the members of our American team and, ultimately, world team. This concerted effort is needed to effectively deal with the extensive list of challenges our society faces in every one of our neighborhoods today.

There are additions...alcohol, sex, food, wealth, drug, chocolate and many more...which may be a result of our need to establish our self-worth, but insecurity triumphs. There is devastating pollution, condoned as an acceptable means to making a fast buck. There is disgusting littering...a reflection of our wasteful, "throw-away" society. There is our trashy television programming which merely reinforces our stupidity rather than enlightening us.

As you well know, there are enumerable concerns facing us here, wherever you are reading this, in our human community. We need to tap the ability of every member of our team and

revel in the diversity brought by individuals to the whole. In the process, self-worth will be realized. Co-operation and understanding will result. Humanity will progress.

The beginning of the Canton Lincoln High School Alumni Association has been a sample of diversification, although we really are a rather homogenized group. We have shared ideas and patiently compromised in order to achieve the greater goal of establishing a worthwhile organization. With persistence and participation by many, perhaps this association will be able to make a positive impact in our "community".

OUR OTHER HEROES

by David J. Swope '76

If you let your memory drift back to that maroon-brick structure on the corner of 6th and Harrison S.W., visualize the inside and once again travel the hallways. You may recall the basement level, especially outside the boys' and girls' locker rooms where that unique combination of sweat and deodorizer lingered in the air.

There, across from the gym (which prior to the building of the fieldhouse was the largest such facility in the city) and between the locker room doors, was Lincoln's "Wall of Fame". Photographs of gridiron gladiators, roundball players, and other athletes, who made us proud to be from Lincoln, hung there. And as we initiate an alumni association, most of us probably remember those and many other athletes for their victories and, in some cases, valiant efforts that nonetheless fell short.

But I would like to mention a few other heroes who make us proud alumni. Their victories and defeats were not on the fields or courts, and perhaps we have forgotten them. Their endeavors were in the classrooms. They are, of course, that unique blend of individuals known as the Lincoln faculty, our old teachers.

As you remember a few particular teachers (I, as a member of the Class of '76, remember Mr. Davis sitting behind his desk all day long, Mr. Luntz dissecting frogs as we squirmed, Mr. Jed's voice from three floors away, and Mr. Mason directing the best choirs in the state), dwell on their endeavors to stuff knowledge into heads which were so often unaccepting.

But they got through to a few of us. Those teachers did help fashion a uniform for a four-star, Air Force General (James McCarthy, Class of '54). Those teachers also helped mold students who would later become educators. Just check a staff directory for Canton City Schools. Those teachers helped us become what we are today; proud Lincoln Alumni.

So, when your memory transports you to that building and into those hallways, and as you recall the truly remarkable "Wall of Fame" and Lincoln's victories, let us also remember that the pride of the lion is not only in its strength and courage, but also in its knowledge. Knowledge given to us by some remarkable people. After all, have you ever forgotten them?

Editor's note: David Swope, a member of the final Lincoln High School graduating class, is now a social studies teacher at Lehman Junior High School, where he also fills the positions of 7th and 8th grade football coach, assistant basketball coach, and the Chemical Intervention Program Director.



By Mary Miller

Lincoln High School memorabilia is the highlight of August alumni meeting.

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In a real thriller, the Lincoln Lions eased over the Trojans from Timken High by a close 24-22. The fans really saw two separate games in the course of the contest. The first half was an exciting, high-scoring offensive bash, as Lincoln went ahead for good. The entire 46

points scored came in these first two periods, the second half becoming a tough defensive battle.

Cleve Battles, in his first game since an injury sidelined him, drew first blood for the Lions. On a Doug Miller pass, Jack Garber scored the second

of three TD's. A 70 yard run-back by Jack Crider left the Lions a point behind, 21-22.

That's when Jim Watson and his magic foot trotted onto the field. A beautiful 35 yard field goal tied it up for Lincoln.

SPORTS PAGE

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REUNIONS WELCOME ASSOCIATION

As Tom Thornburg, president of the Class of 1964, stated in his address to those classmates gathered for their 25 year reunion at the Newmarket Hilton, "This association can be of benefit to us all and this reunion committee encourages your support of the Canton Lincoln High School Alumni Association."

Tom's class is one of several which have welcomed the formation of this alumni association and have provided encouragement to our growth by allowing a representative from the association to present our story during their reunions.

In the pleasant surroundings of the Newmarket Hilton, a table with maroon skirt was provided near the door to the ballroom where much of the reunion activity was held. We offered membership applications, information about our new association, displayed souvenirs, and reminded everyone about an annual dance to be held on the Friday after Thanksgiving, this year in the McKinley Room at the Canton Civic Center.

This kind of support from those Lincoln alumni who are attending their reunions and are particularly interested in continuing the friendly spirit that is renewed at such gatherings is a vital part of our association's growth. The founding members of CLHSAA hope that all reunion committees will contact them and provide an invitation to attend.

Other Lincoln class reunions at which CLHSAA volunteer representatives have been welcomed include the Class of 1969, which held their reunion at Congress Lake Country Club, Class of 1944, which held their reunion at Brookside Country Club, Class of 1959, which held their reunion at Newmarket Hilton, and the Class of 1954, which held their reunion at Skyland Pines.



Sue Self and Ken Newlon.

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TEACHER'S CORNER

by Linda Alvarez Neff '69



Every so often you will run across a teacher who touches your life in a special way, a person who teaches you more than what is in a book or in a lesson plan. A person you can learn from even if you never had him for class. Someone who teaches you what's important in life; things like family, friends, honesty, and hard work. Bill Erlitz was one of those teachers. Coming from East Liverpool in 1961, where he taught from 1957-1961, he was at Lincoln until 1976, serving as a teacher, coach, confidant, and friend to many students and faculty alike. Many of us remember the raspy-voiced, good natured man who was never too busy to stop and chat for a minute. He had the natural ability to make everyone feel important and realize we all have qualities making us unique, in our own special way.

Mr. Erlitz makes all his years at Lincoln special. He just retired in 1989 from McKinley Senior High School where he taught government and served as athletic director. He and his lovely wife Cynthia (better known as "Mama" to many of us), are enjoying life to the fullest, spending time with their two grown children and three grandchildren. Plans for retirement are simple...keeping busy with his interest in sports, including playing golf. Since Cynthia is still working, he will also be "doing whatever my wife wants me to do". Sounds like a great time for one who deserves the best life has to offer. Hats off to one of the lion-hearted—Bill Erlitz.

A WISH LIST

As with any new endeavor, our association finds itself in need of items that will enable the volunteers to facilitate the functioning of the organization. To date, there have usually been ways to temporarily fill the need to type or copy.

However, as we grow and continue to reach out to an ever increasing number of our fellow graduates and friends of Lincoln, the desirability of having reliable and available equipment and materials increases.

Therefore, we are making known through this communication that your donation of any of the following equipment or supplies will be greatly appreciated and acknowledged.

Items already thought of are: address labels useable on a computer, a typewriter, copy machine, desks, felt-tip markers, file drawers, computer plus a printer attachment, file folders, stapler and staples, computer table, plain typing paper, paper clips and other miscellaneous office equipment you may have collected but no longer need.

Please donate them and we will give you a written receipt.

And an ultimate wish is to find office and meeting space that is free or low in cost, near Lincoln and having day and night access. Please inform us of possibilities.

In the event you are not in a position to make an outright donation of the above items, but could offer something at a reduced price, please notify us of that also. Equipment would be purchased on a need and funds-available basis as our association grows in its effort to be of assistance to alumni and community.

ROARING AGAIN

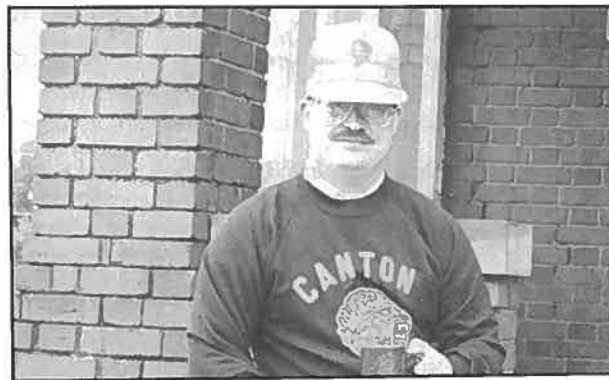
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Janet Creighton and Tarry Taylor ('58) attended an alumni association conference in Columbus to gather valuable information on forming our alumni association. We have filed incorporation papers with the state of Ohio.

Special thanks go out to these Lincoln alumni who have helped on many committees to organize our Canton Lincoln High School Alumni Association: Ed Mang ('51); Tarry Taylor ('58); Russ and Bev Peters ('47); Connie Beatty Jedel ('68); Patty Danio Milford ('68); Don Knoch ('57); Tim Haverstock ('75); Dan Plott ('68); Karen Timberlake Todd ('70); and, to the temporary officers who have all worked very hard to make a dream come true for Lincoln High School alumni.

Join our alumni association and help keep the Lincoln Lions ROARING!!

MEMENTOES OF LINCOLN TO BE AVAILABLE



Dennis Bartow tries it on.

The executive committee of the Lincoln Alumni Association has approved the acquisition of souvenir-type items that you, as a graduate, will want to display. These items hopefully will be available to you at the annual meeting on September 26.

Among the initial items will be maroon t-shirts with gold Lincoln lettering and a lion head. Good quality shirts at a reasonable price will allow you to display your heritage with pride. In addition, a golf shirt with collar will provide you with an optional style.

An attractive maroon with gold lettering ceramic coffee mug could start your day just right. Look for them as gifts for those buddies with whom you reminisce. And there will be a distinctive and very inexpensive plastic key ring. But there also will be handcrafted and colored leather key rings to rekindle your pride in LHS.

Other items under consideration and possibly available on a special order basis will be warm sweatshirts with an embossed lion head and stitched, two-inch letters identifying your alma mater. The same embellishments would be sported on a lined nylon jacket that would even have your name stitched on the front. A solid fabric cap to keep your head warm in style this autumn is also being sought.

These items are being ordered from a variety of suppliers, Lincoln Alumni when possible. If you know a good source of interesting mementoes, please inform us.

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IS YOUR CLASS MISSING???

The search and membership committee is in the process of placing every Lincoln graduate's name and address on computer file. This information will be useful to those of you who are planning class reunions. The alumni association will be able to provide reunion committees with printed name and address labels of your class.

As an added service, the search and membership committee will send a representative to your reunion to inform your class more fully of the alumni association.

The following class lists are needed for our files: 1950, 1953, 1955, 1962, 1963, 1972, and 1975. Please contact Sue Berg Self, '68 at 837-0502 with the information.

CONGRATULATIONS TIMKEN H.S.

Our hats are off to our fine neighbors who attended and graduated from Timken Vocational High School...now known as Timken Senior High School... during the past 50 years of its existence.

The Trojans are celebrating Fifty Years of Excellence and we salute their many contributions to Canton. Many of us who attended Lincoln had shared valuable years in grade school with friends who went on to Timken.

We are proud to have seen their accomplishments touted on the Timken High School Alumni Association float in the recent Hall of Fame Parade. It was a beautiful addition to one of Canton's outstanding moments. Keep up your fine example in your next 50.

A special thanks to Mike Cole, president of Timken Senior High School Alumni Association, and Fred Harold, Timken Senior High School athletic director, for their assistance and guidance during the early stages of our organizing.

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We will sing thy praise once more.*

There is interest in forming a Lincoln alumni choir to perform in the best spirit Ruth Cogan or Harry D. Mason could demand.

John Hayward (Class of '64), the current choir director at North Canton's Hoover High School South Campus, has expressed his willingness to help in the organizational efforts of an alumni choir. You may contact John by writing to him at 330 Woodside N.E., North Canton, Ohio 44720.

Won't it be great to hear our old favorites sung by our old favorites? This choir, while having fun, could provide a great deal of pleasure to graduates as well as other deserving folk in our community. Perhaps there would even be a day they would record a tape of Lincoln songs for sale to those graduates who live out of this area.

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GLENN WILKENSON - 1967

GROWING WITH US

by Tarry A. Taylor '58

We've all grown older, or else we are not here to read this. It is a characteristic of life...to age. Hopefully we grow in knowledge and wisdom as we extend our time here. But some just grow older.

Assisting us to learn during our youth were a variety of teachers who made a brief impact upon our lives. Most teachers offered to us their observations on the world for only one year. A few we had for more than one subject, a required repeat or a second year in elementary school.

Then there was the librarian at Lincoln who was always there...at least until 1968. Margaret Atchison provided guidance on research projects and recreational reading for the entire career of many Lincoln students. She was a consistent influence.



1944



1958



1950



1968

This consistency was thoroughly realized while browsing in my sister's 1944 "Lionian". There was a picture of a pert young Margaret with dark hair and no glasses. That wasn't the way I remembered her.

So I looked at my brother's 1950 "Lionian" and noticed the distinct change in Miss Atchison's appearance. Eye glasses were now being worn and a softness had been replaced by a look of persistence. By the time Margaret was photographed for the picture in my graduation year "Lionian" in 1958, she was showing signs of the thousands of Dewey decimal numbers at which she had squinted.

Then I flipped open my personal copy of the 1968 "Lionian", in which my own picture appeared in the faculty section, and saw that Miss Atchison seemed to be displaying an attitude of contentment. She seemed to be pleased with the way she used her life.

Margaret had grown with us...she had aged; and hopefully, we had "grown" in knowledge and wisdom as a result of our exposure to her and the resources available in her library. Thank you, Margaret.

IF WE COULD TURN BACK TIME

by Dennis Bartow '70



William Wolfarth

my glasses. The rock music from a local radio station blares songs I seldom recognize or even pay attention to. However, there is one recent tune I will listen to closely. It provokes my mind to wander, reflecting memories of the past and what I should do in the future. Yes, Cher says it well for all of us in her latest top 40 hit song, "If I could turn back time..."

One of but many, many things I would change if I really could go back in time would be to spend a little more time getting to know the man who was the principal of Lincoln High School for twenty years. Of course, I must remember when I was a student you simply did not go out of your way to cross paths with THE Principal. (...starts with a P, rhymes with T and that stands for Trouble.)

William Wolfarth, a 1932 graduate of Canton McKinley High School, became principal of Lincoln in 1954. During four years of infrequent interaction with him, I do recall how he stood leaning against a wall watching the students change classes. He would smile and respond with a pleasant greeting as one would acknowledge his presence. To the best of my recollection, he always seemed so calm. (Based on my limited experience as a manager of people, I now realize he really must have been like the duck who on the surface of the water appears to be quite idle, but under the water, his little legs are pumping as fast as possible to keep afloat.)

Mr. Wolfarth retired from his long education career in 1974. I do not know when he moved to Fort Myers, Florida, but he died there fourteen years after retirement on November 3, 1988.

I am sure by now you are thinking, what the heck does this guy care about an old principal. Well, I do have my own reasons, and I will briefly disclose one. In Mr. Wolfarth's obituary column in *The Repository*, I read about a side of this man I never knew. It stated that during World War II, Mr. Wolfarth was a pilot for the big bomber plane, the B-17. Of coincidence, I have had an

interest in this plane and the men who served on them even before high school. I do not know if I would have had the nerve to ask Mr. Wolfarth about his experiences during the war; after all, many combat veterans do not choose to share their ordeal with others. But I do know one thing...for me, and perhaps for me alone...knowing this would have somewhat changed the way I thought about this man while at Lincoln and over the last twenty years.

There really is a point to what I have confided with you. Cher's moving song will be off the charts in a few short weeks, but at least part of her words should have an impact on each of us for the rest of our lives.

I am as guilty as anyone for not keeping in contact with my friends from Lincoln. The Lincoln Alumni Association is one way I plan to 'turn back time' and seek to get to better know many of you I had the privilege of sharing my high school years with. I encourage you to get involved in your Alumni Association to whatever degree you can commit at your earliest opportunity. This is a chance for you to 'turn back time' and share the past, present and future with those who have a unique and common identity with you.

INTERNATIONAL MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN CHAIRPERSON IS SOUGHT

The Canton Lincoln High School Alumni Association is seeking a volunteer or two to act as the international chairperson or co-chairs of a membership campaign.

There are many Lincoln graduates who have attained widespread recognition and could effectively contribute their "fame" to promoting the alumni support of this association. Among some of the people mentioned to date are Robert Boni ('46), CEO of Armco Steel; George Saimes ('59), of the Buffalo Bills and Denver Broncos football teams; Stu Wilkins ('44), All-American football player at the University of Michigan; Bruce Beatty ('46), an assistant to several head N.F.L. football coaches; Dave Wottle ('68), an Olympic gold medal winner; and James McCarthy ('53), recently nominated to be a four star general in the U.S. Air Force.

Perhaps you noticed that we need your input of other outstanding prospects for this position, and especially some of those accomplished ladies with whom we attended Lincoln. Please contact us soon by writing to the Lincoln Alumni Association at P.O. Box 20192, Canton, Ohio 44701.

ELECTION OF DEDICATED OFFICERS ADDS TO STRONG FOUNDATION

by Tarry A. Taylor '58

When the United States of America was being formed more than two hundred years ago, the wisdom of leaders involved in guiding and formulating the policies of our fledgling nation was crucial to the continued success of that union. So it is now with the infancy of our Canton Lincoln High School Alumni Association.

The election of sincerely interested and dedicated alumni and friends to the eight positions to be filled during this year's annual choosing of officers will help to continue the fine beginning already provided by the temporary officers and trustees.

You are the necessary ingredient which will make this election another positive accomplishment of the association. You, the alumna, alumnus or friend of Lincoln High School, play the vital role. Please read this entire article so you know how you can participate.

Currently there are five temporary officers and two temporary trustees serving to make up the executive committee which is leading our association. Their tenure runs through December 31, 1989, when the officers to be elected shall take office.

The first step in the process of selecting those 1990 leaders was taken when temporary president, Janet Weir Creighton ('68), appointed Larry Pitts ('56) and Ed Mang ('51) as the co-chairpersons of the nominating committee. They accepted the responsibility as explained in the constitution to locate at least two qualified candidates for each position. They are presently involved in that project.

Now is your opportunity to contact either Ed at his store or Larry at work: 477-6751 or home: 452-4417 and notify them of your interest in being a candidate for one of these positions:

President- the major co-ordinator and leader of the association in 1990.

President-elect-fills in for the president when necessary as the leader-in-training who will automatically move on to the presidency in 1991. Acts as nominating committee chairperson during 1990.

Past president- this position is being elected for the year 1990 but will be filled automatically in the future by the retiring president.

Vice President- assists the president and president-elect and acts as chairperson of the social committee.

Secretary- attends and records the minutes of all proceedings of the general membership and the executive committee. Is responsible for all correspondence of the association.

Treasurer-is responsible for all monies and records thereof of the the association. Makes reports regularly and must be bondable.

All six of those offices must be filled by a graduate of

Lincoln High School. The two trustee positions may be held by graduates, Lincoln attendees who did not graduate from Lincoln, significant-others-to-graduates, or friends of L.H.S. who wish to further the activities of this association.

Trustee (two to be elected)- acts as a full voting member of the executive committee and takes an active part in planning and executing association programs.

The ninth member of the executive committee will be the historian who is appointed by the president and serves at his/her pleasure. The historian seeks to establish a record of the people and activities of L.H.S.

The slate of nominees located by the nominating committee will be presented to the general membership at the September 26 annual meeting to be held in the auditorium of Lincoln (Heritage Christian School) at 7 p.m. The association's temporary officers are thrilled at the prospect of holding this important meeting in that memory-evoking hall. We are grateful to the board of Heritage for approving our request to gather there.

As provided in the constitution, additional nominations of qualified members to fill said positions may be made from the floor of the annual meeting. A second is needed for each nomination and acceptance of the nomination by the nominee must be presented in writing or in person at that time. With this complete list of interested candidates, the association shall proceed to prepare a ballot.

There shall be one vote for each member in good standing as of September 30, 1989. You will be able to complete and turn in your membership form and \$10 contribution at the annual meeting on the 26th. Then the printed ballot will be mailed to you along with candidate profile information which may be provided by candidates themselves. Mark and return your ballot within the time period allotted. A plurality of the votes received shall elect.

The results of this important election shall be announced at the association's annual dance on Friday, November 24, 1989 in the McKinley Room of the Civic Center. We are hoping that all of the officers-elect will be able to be present for this introduction and you can be there to cheer them on. Those eight leaders will take office on January 1, 1990 and serve until the end of the calendar year, or as the constitution directs.

Now you know the "whole story", or so it would seem. However, if you feel you would like more details write to P.O. Box 20192, Canton, Ohio 44701 and request a copy of the constitution. Specify concerns or questions. We will certainly make an effort to get your answers to you in time for you to be a candidate because one of the stated goals of this association is to involve a huge group of alumni.

PATRONS ARE SAINTS TO OUR ASSOCIATION

Almost every new venture is dependent upon the goodwill and support of interested people who graciously offer their skill, finances, personality, knowledge and hours of tedious labor to help push the effort toward success. Such is certainly the case in the early days of this infant association.

The offers of help have been frequent and inspiring to those who have tirelessly forged the basis of this Canton Lincoln High School Alumni Association thirteen years after the last graduating class departed those hallowed halls we remember with mixed emotions.

The current members and temporary officers of CLHSAA wish to acknowledge and thank the following alumni who have provided the association with special encouragement. In the same manner, many additional alumni are continuing to do this as the newsletter goes to press. We look forward to a variety of projects and activities with CLHSAA.

Dennis W. Bartow-Class of '70, Publisher of Daring Publishing Group, Inc. of Canton, has provided a meeting room, expertise, computers, copier and materials for creating this newsletter.

Janet Weir Creighton-Class of '68, Stark County Recorder, has provided countless number of organizational hours and has donated materials for use at the early meetings.

Chip Conde-Class of '68, Owner of Wilson, Davis, and Conde Insurance in West Carrollton, Ohio, has provided the bonding policy for the association officers.

Milan W. Dolanski-Class of '68, Owner of Exchange Enterprises, has provided his secretary Sherry's time to program many graduating class lists into his computer, computer paper, labels, etc.

Ron Dougherty, Esq.-Class of '50, a partner in the law firm of Krugliak, Wilkins, Griffiths, & Dougherty, Co. L.P.A., has provided supervision of the association's filing of necessary legal forms for our formation.

Tim Haverstock-Class of '75, Assistant Director for the Canton Police Boys' Club, has provided the meeting room at the Boys' Club for the organizing meetings held during March, April, May and June of this year.

Gary Love-Class of '55, Sales representative with Wooster Printing, has provided a special printing price for this newsletter.

Ed Mang-Class of '51, Owner of Mang's Variety Shoppe, has provided the proceeds from the November, 1988 "alumni" dance to bolster the association treasury.

Mary Robinson Miller-Class of '56, Production Coordinator of Daring Publishing Group, has provided her expertise in designing this newsletter.

Russ & Beverly Eutzly Peters-Class of '47, Owners of Russ Peters Advertising Products, have provided all 1940's class lists and general guidance.

Your advertisement could be seen here by more than 5,000 Lincoln alumni and friends in our next issue of "Echoes of Lincoln". Limited number of spaces available. Contact our advertising manager now: Karen Timberlake Todd, P.O. Box 20192, Canton, Ohio 44701.

ALUMNI DANCE (Continued from Page 1)

by Linda Alvarez Neff '69

In 1987, two Lincoln graduates decided to do something that started an annual tradition among those of us lucky enough to attend Lincoln High School. Ed Mang (Class of '51) and Ronnie Garber (Class of '57) organized the first annual Lincoln High School Alumni Dance. Approximately 500 graduates and friends of Lincoln have attended the two annual dances with Lions from our first to our last graduating class in attendance.

Permanently scheduled for the day after Thanksgiving, the third annual dance will be held Friday, November 24, 1989, from 8:00 PM to 12:00 midnight in the McKinley Room at the Canton Civic Center. Chairman Ed Mang (married to former physical education teacher Nancy Van

Orsdall, 1953-55) is welcoming volunteers to help on the dance committee. He also needs people to work on publicity, decorations, ticket sales, etc. Cost is \$10.00 per person. Tickets are available by sending your check to Lincoln High School Alumni Association, P.O. Box 20192, Canton, Ohio 44701, or contacting Ed at Mang's Variety Shoppe, 3046 11th St. S.W. (452-1412). Music will be Lincoln's own Billy J., (Billy Johnson and Karen Kascur Johnson, Class of '67).

Meet some old friends, make some new friends, and show your support in keeping the "Spirit of Lincoln" alive! It's a guaranteed good time and an event you won't want to miss.

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TO JOIN OR NOT TO JOIN

by Dan Plott '68

Well, here we go! They want me to join another group and pester me for some money. Great! Just what I need. Phone calls at precisely the wrong times. Junk mail from them wanting me to be their president or some official in their group. All in the name of a closed high school.

Look, people, the school board did not need it anymore. There were not enough kids to keep it open. So forget it! Just because I happened to graduate from there, what's the big deal? My brothers went there, too. So, there was a member of my family (including me) going to Lincoln for over ten years. That was a long time ago. It's closed. Let's forget it.

Really, can anyone forget what happened in high school? I seem to remember, at the boring graduation ceremony, someone said we would look back fondly on our high school years. I thought, yeah, sure, homework, teachers tellin' ya what to do and how to do it, early mornings when you didn't feel like the hassle of this crap. Gee, that kinda sounds like what I do today.

The good times are really what I remember...the pranks we pulled on each other, where the party was to be held the next weekend, what happened in Hopkins' class yesterday, (she deserved it).

Well, maybe it is just me. The good times, the fun, the crazies...I wonder what they are doing now.

I went to my reunion. It was fun and a lot like school. But yet... not quite. The people in classes before ours and the ones a year or two behind me...those were fun people, too.

The Alumni Association may not be such a bad idea after all. We will all get together and have a good time. I bet some of the people have really changed. The wildness in some has probably changed to "liberal chaos" while the stiffness in others is now "conservative ideals". Wow! What a mixture.

I wonder what happened to all the trophies that were in the halls. We were really proud of them! Damned proud!

I hear names all the time that remind me of school. Some are businesses, while others are co-workers. I just wonder how many Lincoln grads really did make it big.

Lincoln Alumni? They had some dances didn't they? Me? Get involved with an organization? Huh! But seeing some of my old friends wouldn't be so bad. In fact, I'd kinda like that.

H'm, that wasn't so bad, seeing a lot of nice people at the alumni meeting. Funny, some were parents of the people I went to school with. Yeah, they graduated from Lincoln, too. The class clown was there, as animated as ever (we saw him in the school halls for SEVERAL years). He also got serious and suggested we should hold our meetings in the old school, if at all possible. That made my blood surge. After all these years, going back...just think of the memories!

They didn't draft me for any office or anything. Whew! I did volunteer for a couple easy things though.

Yeah, I went and did it. I joined another group. This one seems different because so many, no, all of us have something in common.

We are all upset that they closed the best school in town and our trophies and awards are gone. Also there is nothing left in this city, except the building, to tell our children of the friendships which grew in that school.

Well, it is about time to let people know. You can close our school, but the Lincoln Lion lives on.

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ENTER OUR LOGO CONTEST

by Sue Berg Self '68

Use your creative ability. Display your school spirit. Design a logo which can be used in the masthead of this newsletter and possibly on other association material.

You determine what is a significant symbol representing our experiences at Lincoln High School. Then create that design so it may be used in the area indicated by the box on the front of this issue, or tackle the project of incorporating symbols with the name, "Echoes of Lincoln" as it flows from border to border.

Be sure your creation will proportionally fit the masthead spaces as an original or by means of shrinking or increasing it on a copy machine. It should be done on a bright white surface with distinct black/gray ink in order to allow crisp, clear copies.

A lifetime membership in the Canton Lincoln High School Alumni Association will be awarded to the creator of the winning entry of this contest. Your design will be judged by a committee to be appointed by our temporary president. The selected logo will be unveiled at the alumni association's annual holiday dance to be held on November 24, 1989.

Please submit your entry along with your name, address, phone number to: Logo Contest, CLHSAA, P.O. Box 20192, Canton, Ohio 44701. All entries must be received by October 31, 1989 in order to be eligible, and they become the property of CLHSAA upon receipt. Entries not chosen can be returned if that request is enclosed with your entry. ANY individual is eligible to enter this contest.

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HELP!!! WHERE'S OUR LINCOLN FLAG????

by Marilyn Schoman Jones '49

If anyone knows the whereabouts of our GOLD SATIN FRINGED Lincoln High School Flag...the one our cheerleaders carried down the aisle of the auditorium during those great pep rallies, etc., please contact Janet Weir Creighton '68 as soon as possible by phone 438-0440 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Our Lincoln Flag is certainly one of the most treasured memories that this association would like to include with our growing collection of memorabilia.

However, in the event the authentic flag is not found, we are hoping to locate a clear photo of this flag so we may consider having it reproduced for display at reunions and meetings. Can you help by providing such a photo? Do you know an expert flag maker? Betsy...where are you when we need you?

Re-Elect



TOM HARMON
Clerk of Court

TOM HARMON - 1973

"IT REALLY IS A SMALL WORLD"

by Cathy McMacken Dunlap '68

Living in North Canton, I don't get over "Canton Centre" way too often, but when I do, I invariably bump into a past "Lincolnite". Yesterday, I was in town typing some of the articles for this newsletter. Around noon my stomach started telling me I wasn't far from my all-time favorite hamburger joint, "Heggy's". So off I trotted.

I don't know about you, but I hate to eat alone. I was standing in the traditionally long line waiting for the next seat at the counter. The fella waiting behind me happened to be seated beside me at the same time. I reached into my purse and pulled out the little post card telling me about the next Lincoln Alumni meeting. I wanted to check on the time, so I laid it on the counter to read it, and the fella spotted it and said, "Did you go to Lincoln, too?"

I was no longer eating alone. We had the greatest conversation reminiscing about the "good old days", the teachers, our families.

Now, he was four years behind me in school and I didn't know him, but we had a certain kinship. (Isn't it funny how an age gap closes the older you get?) Not only did we both go the Lincoln, we both went to Clarendon, too. Now talk about digging for memories. We still remembered the teachers there. (It's strange, sometimes I can't remember what I had for breakfast, but I can still remember my teachers' names from grade school). That just shows you what a strong influence your school days have on you.

A half-hour flew by in a minute sitting at the counter at "Heggy's", while twelve years of school passed through our thoughts. He told me his name twice and I still forgot it. I'm terrible at names. I study the face and forget the name. He promised me he would send his alumni dues so we can be sure to include him in our mailing to keep him informed of all the happenings. Who knows, he may even show up for the next alumni meeting. I saw that spark of maybe wanting to get involved. If you do, whatever your name, give me a nudge and tell me your name once more. I promise I won't forget it again! P.S. I can't remember a lunch at "Heggy's" quite as memorable as this one. Thanks for the memories.

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LIONS WIN MORAL VICTORY OVER BULLDOGS



TEACHER TURNED SOLDIER

Lieut. Weedman Home on Furlough
In the past you knew him as the Pi r man of room 312, the man who finally awakened the waning school spirit of Lincoln by organizing both the adult and student Booster Clubs. For the benefit of the underclassmen, our subject is Lt. Gene W. Weedman, a former faculty member, who is now doing his part to sink the Rising Sun.

Lt. Weedman who came here as a mathematics teacher in the fall of 1937 left to take his war post between semesters last year. He is now awaiting his transfer to active duty from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, where he has just completed his basic training and, incidentally, his commission as a second Lieutenant. Mr. Weedman has been setting an example to his past and future students by graduating with outstanding scholastic honors from his class of nearly 500 men.

Our "teacher turned soldier" is anticipating a five-day furlough which will get him home in time to attend the Lincoln-Lehman game, Oct. 10. If present plans are carried out, Lieut. Weedman will be honored by a special performance of the Lincoln band at the "half."

LINCOLN BAND WINS GLORY Takes First Prize in American Legion Parade

The colorful Lincoln High marching band won fame and glory on August 16th, when it captured first prize in the state-wide parade competition, sponsored by the American Legion at their annual state convention. In winning this honor they were judged superior to 16 other junior bands, including the nationally famous Washington High "Swing Band" from Massillon. The judging was based on cadence (set at 128 steps per minute), cover and dress, general appearance, and quality of music. When the scores were finally totaled, our band had the very high score of 97.6.

Early in August, Mr. Mason asked if we would represent our school in the Legion "Victory" parade. The band gladly agreed, although it meant much extra work, such as passing out uniforms, memorizing music, etc. Although all Canton High School Bands were invited to participate, ours was the only one prepared to do so. Our effort, however, was well repaid, as we received in addition to First Prize, a \$25 War Savings Bond. Incidentally, a Newsreel Company devoted part of one of their newsreels to our band. This was seen as far away as Pittsburg.

The band has been reorganized and made into a military band, with officers, military rules, etc. So, if you see three chevrons on the right sleeve of a uniform you will know that the wearer is one of the four band sergeants. They are: Bob White, percussion; Bob Kerry, light brass; Bob Lowe, reeds; Lloyd Bower, heavy brass.

Two chevrons indicates a rank corporal. These are: Reading Rantz, Dwight Arnold, Bill Bergert, Dorothy Bremcamp, Mildred Lent, Bill Evans, Ronald Everett, Jack Stevenson.

One chevron indicates a first class musician. To obtain one of these the musician must pass a stiff test covering scales, musical terms, marching, etc.

The bars on the left sleeve indicate the number of years the wearer has been in the band.

Before an amazed crowd of over 14,000, a courageous band of Lincoln Lions battled the heavily favored McKinley Bulldogs to a 0-0 deadlock. Although outweighed seven pounds per man, Lincoln continually outfought their highly touted opponents. In giving their excellent performance, Lincoln served notice to the city that football in Canton is no longer to be completely dominated by McKinley as it has been in the past. The reign of McKinley in basketball has been broken by both Lehman and Timken last year but this is the first serious intra-city competition the Bulldogs have been given in football.

Three times the mighty Bulldogs penetrated the Lincoln 20 yard line advancing to the 14 twice and to the 13, and three times the strong Lion forward wall headed by substitute, Jack Heckaman and Red Stauffer, stopped their foes cold. Dick Bamburger, center, also played.

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LINCOLN MARCHES FORWARD

The "baby" has grown up! Lincoln has become of age! The Lion marches forward on. In this way we proudly pronounce Lincoln a full-fledged senior high school.

We assume the responsibility of making Lincoln a fine institution, and great things are expected of us. For evidence, we quote:

"The establishment of Lincoln High School as the fourth senior high school in Canton gives evidence of the growth and progress of our community. Her contribution to the community is sure to be felt. It will make Canton a better place in which to live." —Mr. Geo. H. Deuble, President of the Board of Education.

"It has long been my desire to see Lincoln become a four year senior high school. And I sincerely wish Lincoln continued success and a great future." —Mr. J. Pearl, Vice President of the Board of Education.

So make way and clear the path. For Lincoln is on the forward march and will lead the way.



BAYLESS MARCHES ON

A. Jerd Bayless and his lovely wife were the guests of the Class of 1964 at their August 11 celebration of 25 years after graduation. Indeed, Mr. Bayless was the featured speaker between dinner and dancing. He chose to broadcast his thoughts to the filled ballroom at the Newmarket Hilton in the same way he gave directions which I remember hearing as a neighborhood spectator years ago at the LHS band practice field in the park off 9th and Camden S.W., before I-77 was built over it. He spoke in a booming tone with no aid from a microphone.

Mr. Bayless described himself as around 80-years-old and never retired. He said they couldn't move to Florida because it would take too long to make as many enemies as he has in Canton as the renowned hard-nosed band director for eons at LHS.

Instead, both he and Mrs. Bayless, a frequent former substitute teacher at Lincoln, are volunteering their time and considerable energy at the Stark County Historical Society. Apparently, he is also spending time polishing his ever-wry speaking style, if the amount of laughter coming from the reunion-goers was any barometer of appreciation for humorous reminiscences.

BE A PART OF THE MAIN EVENT

by Avalon "Beebe" Taylor Schneider '46

Who says you can't go home again? Of course you can—we all can—on Tuesday, September 26, at 7:00 P.M. All Lincoln High School Alumni Association members and friends are invited to the first annual meeting of the association to be held at good old Lincoln High, now Heritage Christian School. Thanks to Sue Berg Self '68, association treasurer, for arranging with their director and board for this meeting.

Although organizational and planning meetings for the fledgling alumni group have been held since March, this September 26th gathering is the MAIN EVENT. A slate of potential officers will be presented by the nominating committee and, hopefully, many additional nominations will come from the floor of the meeting.

Maybe you didn't get elected class officer your first time around, but this is an even bigger class—8,000 plus Lincoln grads—and serving as an officer in the first year of the alumni association's existence will be challenging, exciting, and fun. Seriously, you are needed. With eight elected offices to fill, including two trustee spots, and various committee posts open, there's an important job for everybody who will help.

This association does not intend to be just another pretty face. Besides the obvious pleasures of social activities, CLHSAA expects to be a vitally contributing member of Canton area

community life. One of the most exciting aims is to set up a scholarship fund for LHS graduates and their descendants.

But, back to September 26, at 7:00 P.M. You affluent devil you, you probably own a car by now! If so and you plan to drive it that night to impress your classmates, there'll be plenty of parking on Greenfield Avenue. It's one way southbound, though, so don't turn in going north or it's into the principal's office for you!

Proceed, then, to the auditorium. You do remember your way to the auditorium without Mr. Blue or Miss Hopkins herding you, don't you? There will be no necking in there, please, but do bring friends and relatives by the dozens. They all will be welcomed into the fold as full members of the alumni association, even though they weren't lucky enough to graduate from Lincoln. Anyway, you'll need them to lug in the memorabilia and class lists you'll be bringing to the meeting.

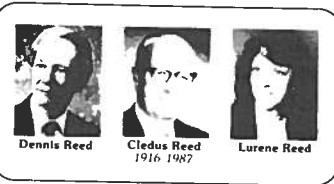
Your fellow alumni are good guys. Lincoln grads have always enjoyed each other and have had the reputation as more loyal, hardworking and enthusiastic concerning their school experience than any others. We can make this alumni association a force to brighten our lives and the area in which we went to school. Let's do it.

IN MEMORIAM

This first issue of "Echoes of Lincoln" is dedicated to the memory of all graduates and "friends" of Lincoln Junior and Senior High School who are now deceased. A special mention of Tom A. Taylor ('51), who died in October, 1988. Please forward your notices of deaths to the editor for publishing in future issues of "Echoes".

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The beginning of the scholarship fund is coming from your membership contribution, but additional funds are sought in order to do the maximum good. Although the details are yet to be refined, it is initially proposed that all Lincoln graduates and their descendants will be eligible to apply for these scholarships.

Now we are simply "getting the word out" that the scholarship committee will be soliciting substantial contributions to a trust fund from corporate and individual sponsors. Such contributions would be widely acknowledged and perhaps have a scholarship named in honor of or in memory of a donor.

If you have a contact who may be helpful in our pursuit, please send us a note. You may also wish to include this fund as a beneficiary of your own estate.

We're striving to do great things.



Photo by Gary Miller

1969 Class reunion.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

by John T. Evans '69

This question usually applies to athletes. But this is not a usual newsletter. So we hope to let you know what some of the coaches of the 60's are doing today.

Ken Newlon, the former basketball brain-trust of the Lions, finished his teaching and coaching career in 1981 at McKinley Senior High. (Coach Newlon, how could you?) Today, his days are spent at Meadowlake Country Club chipping and putting.

Football and baseball buffs can hardly forget Hank Miller. He gave new meaning to the term "player-coach", as he was seen on numerous occasions in the blocking drills. After thirty-some years in education, Hank retired this past June. He was a carpentry teacher and baseball coach at McKinley Senior High. (Coach Miller, how could you?)

Ev Daniels, the track coach who started Dave Wottle on his Olympic way, is still in education after 31 years. He is currently principal of Crenshaw Junior High in Canton.

And what about Bill Erlitz, the guy who made the phrase "Come on little people", famous? If he wasn't talking about his football players, he was referring to his own boy-child and girl-child. After 30 years in education, Bill also retired in June. He was still teaching government and was the athletic director at McKinley Senior High. (Coach Erlitz, how could you?)

Finally, how could any of us forget Chuck Forest. His P.A. announcements pertaining to tournament tickets always ended with the phrase "limit two". If you look in an old yearbook at his picture, you will see a near duplicate of Mr. Forest today. He looks great! At basketball tourney time you can find him in charge of the officials at the Canton Civic Center.

These and many other coaches touched the lives of many athletes at Lincoln over the years. We would like to hear from you former athletes. Let us know where you are and what kind of memories you have of your "jock" days at L.H.S.

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- I want to volunteer to _____
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- I have memorabilia which is available as a donation, on loan, or to be purchased. (Circle one.)
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- I am possibly interested in ordering one of the momentoes, so send me more details when available.
- I am enclosing information to help locate a missing graduate.

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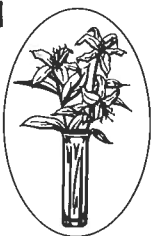
If not, did you graduate from another school? _____ Year _____ Which one? _____

Please write other personal information, such as your activities, family, employment, memories etc., which you wish to share with us here: _____

If you and others need more than one membership form, please photocopy this one before filling in answers. Each member needs a separate form for the convenience of our volunteer computer operator. BRING this completed form to the annual meeting or mail it with your check to CLHSAA, P.O. Box 20192, Canton, Ohio 44701.

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MISSING! HELP! HELP!

We've lost track. We can't find them. There's no trace through family or friends. The reunion committee tried their best. Even the "locator lady" tried. We just can't get a lead on their whereabouts. But we're counting on your help. Because this newsletter is being sent to 5,000 graduates of Lincoln, including a diverse selection of graduating classes, we are confident there will be those who know how to contact these members of the graduating class of 1958. Please send your help, whether it be a full address, phone number, relative's number or a place of employment to the association at P.O. Box 20192 Canton, Ohio 44701. Missing are: Larry E. Brown, Duke W. Connors, Donna Crisp, Richard Everhart, Cindy Faiello, Denise Foltz, Karl Gates, Larry Gribble, Thomas D. Hall, Arthur (Ted) Henning, Janet (Ruth) Henning, James Hutton, Sharon Jordan, Mearle Leavens, Arthur D. Lewis Jr., Virginia McCauley, Peter Steven Miller, Robert Frederick Moore, Bob Page, Rachel M. Raiti, Frank Albert Reid, Samuel A. Richmond, Marie Shive, Joy Stevenson, Patty Swick, Jacqueline Thomas, and Ronzel Walker.

Please note that the names listed above are maiden names as graduated.

MISSING FROM THE CLASS OF '60 ARE:

Sharon Bollinger, Betty Buker, Karl E. Gates, Connie Hammond Griffin, June Hersberger Floyd, Larry E. Lint, Leonard Mapes, Darryl May, Violet McGurgan, Mike McKelvey, Jackie Morrow, Betty Jo Pease, A. Gary Ready, Ronald Siers, Rachael Simon, Margaret Slagle, Karen L. Smith, Carol Sopinski Papay, Mike Stoyanoff, Judy Welman, and Sandra Young.

MISSING CLASSMATES FROM CLASS OF '51 ARE:

Bill Beck, Twila Dively Boone, Lucille Lyons Brode, Ruthanne Evans Dovidio, Glenna Roshong Gauge, Vervalee D. Gray, Phyllis J. Harbourt, William Huston, Beverly Hufler Locsa, Ronald Nicholas, John D. Schrock, Luella Lowther Shattuck, Shirley Yant Siedler, Cynthia Spring, Robert E. Taubensee, William Weirough, John S. DeGarmo.

This association looks forward to continuing to help the graduating classes and the reunion committees in many ways. Helping to locate lost classmates is just one. If your class has lost track of someone, send the name and other pertinent information to the editor of "Echoes". Now!



Pictured here is the happy winner of the Lion's Whelps contest, Dan Savage, freshman. The two "guys" and the two "gals" that stumped all of you are sophomore, Norma Coplan; freshman, Tom Taylor; senior, Esther Long; and junior, Leonard Neel.

BAND MEMBERS— Where Are You?

Ed Hostetter, Class of 1968, is interested in forming a Lincoln Alumni Band. If you still play an instrument and live in the Canton area, or if you come home for a vacation, give Ed a call at 454-6704. According to Ed, "This idea received great support at the Class of '68 reunion last August. We would like to get the alumni band together to play in a Hall of Fame Kickoff Parade some year; next year if possible. Mr. A. Jerd Bayless has agreed to assist with this project. Ed is currently the band director of the Community Band of North Canton.

CLASS OF 1960— Mark Your Calendars Now!

Sept. 1, 1990 Skyland Pines
For information call Denny Reed—477-5394
Patty May Kiefer—454-5045
John Muncer—494-3355

MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO ALL "FRIENDS OF LINCOLN"

by Tarry A. Taylor '58

Yes, even your mother-in-law (take your choice of which one) is encouraged to become an active and enthusiastic member of the Canton Lincoln High School Alumni Association which has just been born in the summer of '89. The truth is that a school which halted production of members of this elite group thirteen years ago is in need of supporters from wherever they come. That does not mean the association is frantically soliciting non-graduate members, but there are many "friends of Lincoln" who did not receive a diploma from LHS.

Indeed, the association constitution does mention first the LHS graduate who makes his/her annual contribution and becomes a full member with the right to vote for officers and trustees, be an officer or trustee, serve on a committee, and become involved. However, the next category of membership is for "those individuals who are a spouse of, significant other to, or descendant of a Lincoln High School graduate, who were Lincoln Junior or Senior High School attendees, who were Lincoln Junior or Senior High School faculty or staff members, or who are friends of Lincoln High School and wish to promote the purpose of this organization and have made their designated contribution for the current year".

The second group of members is able to vote for officers and trustees and on all matters presented to the general membership, be elected as a trustee (but not an officer), and serve on committees. The membership contribution, as designated by the current by-laws, is \$10 per individual member for the 1990 membership year.

But we've got a deal for you—fill in the membership form below and bring it along with your check for \$10 to the annual meeting on September 26, in the auditorium of LHS and you

will instantly become a member for the remainder of 1989, as well as a founding member paid through the calendar year 1990. Founding members will be designated as such in the records of the association and in other appropriate ways yet to be determined.

Perhaps more importantly, your contribution will enable this association to broaden its foundation on which the various projects and activities will be built. You need only skim the headlines (but preferably read the stories) in this newsletter to notice the optimistic plans developed by the organizing members who are hoping you will join their fold.

One other type of membership is available in CLHSAA. "Associate membership status is available to a business or organization which wishes to promote the purpose of this association." But we're going to hit up that business or organization for double the individual annual contribution...meaning \$20. And then to boot, an associate membership carries with it no voting rights, because, after all, a business is a human creation, not a human.

However, the benefit to the associate is the public recognition of this support as demonstrated through association publications and/or displays at gatherings. Besides that, you'll be looked upon as an accomplished good gal or guy if your business, owned by you or your employer, becomes a member. Just mark the membership form in the appropriate spot, provide the info and enclose a check.

As Joel Grey sang in "Cabaret", money makes the world go around...and there is no doubt money is needed to help this organization function. But, of course, your interest and energy are the truly vital ingredients for success.

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THE CANTON LINCOLN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
invites you to attend the
MAIN EVENT
(the First Annual Meeting)
Tuesday • September 26, 1989
7:00 P.M.
Lincoln High School Auditorium
(now Heritage Christian School)

- Come and participate in the nomination of officers and trustees.
- You are encouraged to wear and/or bring Lincoln memorabilia.
- All Lincoln Alumni and Friends of Lincoln are welcome!

For further info, see article, page 7.
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- My logo for the logo contest will be sent soon.
- I want to be involved in the alumni band choir. Call me at () . The best time to call is .
- My suggestion for a well-known membership campaign chairperson is . They could be contacted by .
- My trivia information is enclosed on a separate answer sheet.
- I can arrange for a scholarship sponsor. Contact me at .
- I will be sending information about . for use in a future newsletter.
- I want to donate a "wish list" item to the association. Contact me at .