

TATTLER TWO

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WORK V. RETIREMENT

To those of you on my e-mail lists, I have already mentioned that I intend to do an item dealing with classmates and work. Specifically, I am interested in the members of the class who, at an age when many people are retired, continue to work for pay. Although I have received some replies, most have come from those who are **not** working for pay. Perhaps this is because those who are in paid jobs have been too busy to reply. In any event, I intend to follow up with many of you – expect some phone calls – and hope to include the results in the fall issue.

CLASS NOTES

Margot (Williams) Akers and husband Chuck (who had a business appointment at Cornell) were in Ithaca earlier this month and Margot was able to get in touch with **Linda (Womble) Conrad**. The two had a great 2-hour lunch reminiscing about IHS and catching up about their families. Margot says she and Chuck will be returning to Ithaca in the near future and she hopes to get in touch with more classmates.

As for the Akers family, Margot notes that the "kids" – all college grads -- are now 27, 29, 31 and 33. Three of them have decided to make career changes. One is going into her second year of law school, a second is going into a nursing program, and yet another is shifting to teaching. The Akers' youngest son remains stable with his job as assistant director of admissions at St. Lawrence University. One child is officially engaged and two have engagements pending. Margot says it is a very exciting time at their home and they are loving every minute of it.

Jane (Banks) Angstrom reports that her mother passed away in January. Jane is now in France for 3 months, at a cooking school in the Dordogne.

She is a volunteer, doing everything and taking the occasional class. As duck is the pride and joy of the area and the classes change every week, Jane says it is on the menu twice every week. She also notes that they have fig yogurt in France. Check out <http://janeangstrominfrance.wordpress.com> – Jane's blog -- if you are interested in following her French adventures.

After **Cathy (Van Buren) Bomberger's** husband Pete retired, the Bombergers have been traveling more. In February, leaving their Indiana home in a blizzard, they headed to Florida where they spent 6 weeks, 2 with Cathy's sister **Carol McPherson** in Key Largo and 4 on Marco Island. Then, shortly after returning home, they were off on a Mediterranean cruise! A first time for them, it took them to some of the Greek islands, Turkey, and several places in Italy - Florence, the Amalfi Coast, and Sicily. More recently Cathy and Pete went to Ithaca – Cathy had a sorority reunion in Skaneateles – and will go again for Pete's Cornell reunion in June.

IN MEMORIAM

C. Edward Bullock, aka "Eddie" or "Wolfman", died on February 9 in Ithaca. After high school, he worked for Loblaws for about a year and then went into the U.S. Army, serving for 3 years. Following his tour in the service, he worked for A.D.T. Co., Gimbels, and Stern Department Stores. About 20 years ago, he could no longer work due to heart problems and he moved back to the Ithaca area. He was passionate about grey wolves and their role in the ecology (hence his nickname of Wolfman).

Eddie is survived by sister and brother-in-law Marie and Walter Drake; sister Ruthie Cooper; nephew William Drake and his wife DeElle; and niece Katherine Drake. Contributions in Edward's memory can be made to the American Heart Association.

Rod Chapman has provided a short history of his life since high school. He joined the Navy in November of 1958 and retired in 1977. After that, he worked in Pensacola, Florida until taking a job in Esfahan, Iran with Bell Helicopter in 1978. That lasted until March of 1979, when those involved were air-lifted out. Back in the U.S., he and wife Lola lived in Floral City, Florida. While there, he worked at a citrus processing plant in Dade City until May of 1980. Receiving a letter of possible job at NTC Orlando (also a Navy boot camp), he drove to Orlando with his paperwork, was hired, and enjoyed another relationship with the Navy that lasted 21½ years, ending at the Naval Submarine Base at Kings Bay, Georgia.

He then moved back to Sanford, Florida where his family was located and lived the retirement life for about 2 months before Lola suggested that he find a job to occupy his time. And that is how he became a baggage handler at the Orlando/Sanford International Airport, working the overseas flights. He did that for 2 years until his body told him it was time to find easier work. So, for the next 2 years, he toiled at a local Chrysler dealership, delivering parts and people around the area. The dealership closed, and so did his work there. He has been fully retired since age 64.

Rod also noted that last June he and Lola went to Ithaca for a weekend to celebrate his mother's 88th birthday.

In late March, Montgomery County, Maryland held a reception for Vietnam veterans and **Cal Cotner** attended, wearing his Class A uniform. He says he got some envious comments from other attendees about still being able to fit into it. He says he had been very fortunate in his assignment in Vietnam. He was stationed at Cam Ranh Bay, probably the safest place in South Vietnam. Security was provided by Korean marines, and the Viet Cong wanted no part of them.

Back in January **Sarah (Briggs) deRis** wrote that, as someone who swears she does not like to travel, she finds herself raving about her trip to Mexico in January. It was a trip for seniors, with 7 days spent in Oaxaca and 5 in Huatulco (on the Pacific coast). Oaxaca, the central city in the state of the same name in the mountains in southern Mexico, is known for its biodiversity and its crafts. Sarah's

group visited several villages that specialize in crafts like black pottery and carved painted wooden animals, and enjoyed various markets and archaeological sites. Then they took a day-long drive through the mountains to Huatulco, which is on its way to becoming a rival to Cancun, with pristine beaches, and lots of condos and hotels being built. Sarah says the city claims an ecological consciousness, but she hated to see the extent of development. However, she did enjoy swimming, boating, and the like. She is getting accustomed to no longer being employed.

Betsey (Moulton) Farnham announces that she is finally going to retire, at the end of school in June. She says she will probably teach a course or two in the spring for several years, but she is singing her official swan song. She says it feels weird – she has been teaching for 47 years and it's hard to give up something one loves to do – but she and husband Hunter have projects on which they want to work, they want to travel, and they want to be able to see more of their children and grandchildren than they have been able to do.

Speaking of traveling, the Farnhams went to Africa in the fall – Betsey was teaching only in the winter and spring – and she reports that the trip was absolutely fabulous. They stayed at two camps in Botswana, went from the second one to Victoria Falls, then spent 3 days in Zambia, and finally spent 6 days in Cape Town, which Betsey considers one of truly wonderful cities in the world. Driving around and seeing animals at every turn made her think she was in the Garden of Eden. And now, of course, she wants to go back.

However, not all is well in the Farnham family. Betsey says they had a tough winter. Their son Bill had a Stage 4 cancerous tumor around his carotid artery and, after one round of chemotherapy, he went to Massachusetts General Hospital and had two radiation treatments -- proton therapy radiation and photon radiation – every weekday for seven weeks followed by one more round of chemotherapy. He was lucky to be able to get the proton therapy as there are only 25 places in the world that have the equipment for it.

Good news came on March 16. After an MRI, the doctor told Bill, "It's gone!" Lots of celebration in the Farnham family, as you can imagine. Bill's

twin brother Tim did a triathlon in Hawaii as a benefit for the general type of cancer that Bill had, raised money at home, and then had a silent auction to raise even more. His sister Lydia raised over \$800 in the Relay for Life program. Hunter did lots of driving, taking Bill down to Mass. General two and sometimes more times a week, and other family members on both sides drove the other times. Betsey cooked lots -- whatever Bill had a desire for. Toward the end of his treatment, he had a craving for cabbage (but his doctor said that was not surprising as cabbage cleans out the liver). Betsey sums up by saying they are all very happy -- incredibly thankful to modern medicine and for all the good thoughts and prayers of friends and colleagues -- and they feel very lucky.

As they have done for the past several years, in late January **Dana Furman** and wife Elizabeth drove to New York and brought Elizabeth's mother back to North Carolina for 2 months. She lives in the Watkins Glen area and will be 90 in December. The Furmans have a son and his family who live in Bridgewater, Virginia, so they stop there heading north and south. It is a good breaking in a trip that would otherwise take 13 hours and also provides a chance for the grandchildren to visit with their great-grandmother.

Last fall, Dana and Elizabeth took a Panama Canal cruise from L.A. to Ft. Lauderdale, their 4th such trip. Dana says it never fails to be exciting. This fall, the Furmans will take a New England-Canada cruise to celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Dana also comments on work and retirement. He retired from Kmart in 1997 and then worked for a sports card company for 5 years, calling on 51 stores (Kmart, Target and Toys R Us) each month. He says it was a great job for a while as they were able to spend 3 nights a month in Myrtle Beach and 2 nights a month in Nags Head. But after a time, it got old and he was fortunate to be "down-sized" at just at the right time. Now, he and Elizabeth are quite involved in church activities -- choir, orchestra, finance committee, decorating committee, and several other things.

Back in February, **Dorrice (Griffith) Hammer** wrote from Vermont that her daughter, son-in-law, 2-year-old grandson, and their dog had moved in with Dorrice and husband John for a while.

Daughter and son-in-law had both accepted jobs at the big local hospital and were in the process of selling their house in Connecticut and buying one in Vermont. Dorrice said she was busy babysitting while daycare arrangements could be put in place. More recently, Dorrice wrote that she is one of those who continues to work, when she chooses, as a free-lance writer. She either writes articles and then peddles them to potentially interested publications, or accepts assignments from the publications. Her favorite is a magazine which sends her all around the state, interviewing farmers who have gone into interesting forms of agriculture. Former dairymen, for example, may be raising bees or pheasants, producing biofuel, making goat cheese products, or turning the farmstead into agri-tourism. Dorrice notes that the work is challenging and certainly has expanded her horizons.

A brief message from **Kathleen (Illencsik) Lilley** notes that earlier this month she had a little solo in a concert at Ithaca College and several nights before was part of a chorus of over 100 singers that, along world-class soloists, a children's choir, and a full orchestra, performed Porgy and Bess to an overflow audience.

When **Randy Little** retired from AT&T 12 years ago, he expected to take about 6 months to write For the Birds, a history of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology and the Sapsucker Woods Sanctuary, and then to do for-pay consulting. However, during those 6 months, the telecom industry tanked and with it his expectations for consulting. He has done several surveys for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service but the pay is merely a small reward for doing something he thoroughly enjoys and regularly does *pro bono*.

Randy is very much looking forward to teaching the 2011 Sound Recording Workshop for the Laboratory of Ornithology. It is a week-long, hands-on event held at the Sierra Nevada Field Campus of San Francisco State University. The field campus, located at an elevation of 5000 feet on the headwaters of the Yuba River, is ideal for live-in classes on all aspects of flora, fauna and other natural science. The weather in June is ideal for getting out in the field, and the variety of ecosystems within an hour's drive is, per Randy, unmatched.

Dawn of each day finds the participants recording bird sounds in a different habitat, starting in a relatively two-dimensional marsh and sagebrush basin where they can more easily learn to find, focus on, and approach vocalizing birds. On later days, they work on the steep-sided coniferous spine of the Sierra Nevada where those skills get refined and really put to the test. Afternoons are split between lectures on all aspects of bird sound recording and on "critical listening" to what each participant recorded that morning. Evenings alternate between guest presentations on related subjects, on more critical listening, on ensuring that all equipment is maintained and ready for use the next morning, on using the Lab's "Raven" software to visualize and analyze recorded sounds, and on selecting each participant's "best" recordings for collection onto a class CD by the end of the week.

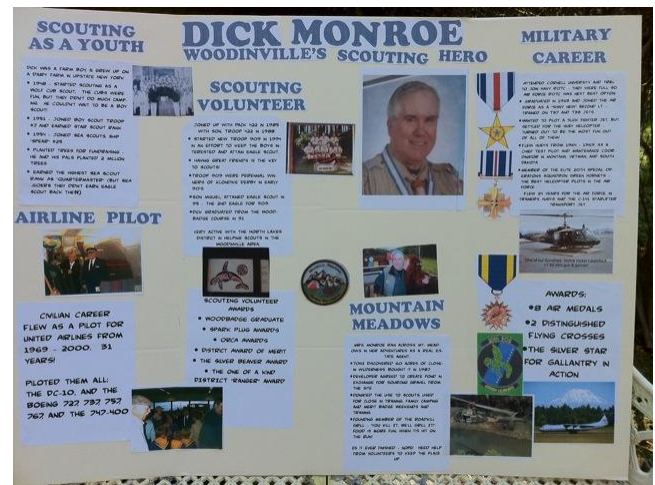
On another subject, on January 25 Randy had a total replacement of a very osteoarthritic right hip, and is pleased to report dramatic relief and rapid recovery. His objective was to be ready by spring to resume normal field mobility, and that he accomplished.

Mary (O'Connell) MacKenzie has moved, from Auburn, California to Woodland, California, where her daughter and two oldest grandchildren live. She notes that from Woodland it is much easier to ferry the kids to orthodontist and other appointments and programs. Other motivations for the move were classes at Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI), held via the University of California at Davis Extension, programs at Mondavi Performing Arts Center on the UC Davis campus, and being closer to events she attends in Berkeley and San Francisco. And she shaves off an hour on the drive to visit her son and youngest grandchild near Santa Rosa.

Mary reports that, in April, she had an interesting experience. She read in the paper about a realtor in Davis who had moved there from Ithaca, circa 1953, when she was a baby because her parents were part of "The Great Cornell Transplant". Because Mary had never heard of it, she contacted the realtor who explained that the UC Davis vet school, just becoming independent, needed brainpower, and therefore invited a group of vet school PhD's to relocate. A group did just that

and they remained close for years as they used their training and talents to build the vet school at UC Davis! Mary says she would love to know if anyone in the class has heard of the "Transplant". (I, for one, have not. It was a total surprise to me.)

Due to the economy, **Dick Monroe** and wife Toni had to close Taste the Moment, their restaurant in Redmond, Washington. But Dick remains very busy, among other things continuing to be heavily involved with the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. Early this year, Cub Scout Pack 552 invited Dick to be the guest of honor at a Blue and Gold banquet and to bring Toni. Before the event, the boys and several adults grilled Dick and then put together a poster board to "honor" him. Here's the board, which highlights major parts of Dick's life.



Dick says this token of their esteem means as much or more than any award he have received in Scouting and it will be displayed in a prominent place in the cabin at his Mountain Meadows property where he hosts Scout events. One of those events is Merit Badge Weekend. The 2011 edition was held about a week ago and Dick says it was the largest ever, with 188 Scouts and 54 adults attending. (Dick had expected 150 to 165.) As is often the case in the Pacific Northwest, it rained. But, as is not often the case, it rained a lot – 1 3/4 inches. However, Dick says those who were prepared, not only endured and remained dry, but brought great pride to the event. Almost 150 remained for the Sunday morning Flag Ceremony.

From **Cuyler Page**: He has been insanely busy since October of last year when he became Curator, Collections and Programs, at the

Maritime Museum of British Columbia. He says the Museum is a wonderful place but it had become an administrative nightmare.

Artifact collection management required endless catch-up work. On top of that, the roof was deemed in danger of collapse in the area above the 3rd floor collection storage room. This meant moving thousands of artifacts to other temporary storage places. Each week the project grew larger as more decay was discovered and each week there was more hurried moving of carefully-shelved artifacts. Then it was discovered the roof over Cuyler's office had the same problem, and he had to vacate on two days notice, clearing everything in the tightly packed 12' x 20' room and moving his desk to a corner of the Research Library.

Then the BC provincial government requested proposals from bidders for the rights to occupy a grand historic building on the Victoria waterfront in front of the Legislature buildings, a perfect spot for a maritime museum. The museum created a team to develop the proposal, so Cuyler did the museum design, working by e-mail with an architect in Vancouver who had volunteered his electronic perspective drawing services. Cuyler comments that he loved the opportunity to design a concept and details for the four-story building.

During the 3 months when the team was working on the proposal, the museum really had two separate corporate bodies – the proposal team and those with special leadership skills keeping the daily work of the museum chugging along as usual. Cuyler decided not to let his side of museum operations get short-changed, but this took a lot of 12-hour days.

And the process is not over. After reviewing the proposals, including lengthy interviews with tough questioning, the government's building committee said none had enough information so the process would be extended.

Somehow, Cuyler has still managed to perform in lots of concerts. He comments that the musical opportunities are wonderfully satisfying.

Gail (Woolley) Scullin's father died just before Thanksgiving at the age of 101. Gail and her brother David were at his bedside when he passed away. A memorial service was held in December.

IN MEMORIAM

Joyce (Ballardini) Personius died on May 8 at her home in Freeville. She lived in the Ithaca and surrounding area most of her life, but had also resided in Arizona and Florida.

Joyce was a waitress for many years at several Ithaca diners including Leonard's Coffee Shop, The Appletree Café, and Carl's Cafe. She was an Avon Lady and representative for many home party plans including Sarah Coventry Jewelry, Tupperware, Home Interiors, and House of Lloyd. She had worked on the Ithaca Commons at Holley's, Urban Imports, April Cornell, and retired from Woolworth. During her life, she had also been a home health aide and had operated her own small business, Accents, in Freeville and Dryden for several years. She was a member of Car Pride Car Club, the Dryden Senior Citizens, and the Moose auxiliary.

Joyce had an adventurous spirit and zest for life. She always took care of others before herself. She loved planning family gatherings and having her family around. She enjoyed traveling, car shows, flea markets and holidays, especially Halloween, often winning prizes for her creative costumes.

She is survived by husband Donald; children Liane Delong, Norine Jarrell and William "Bill" Delong; daughter-in-law Christina Delong; stepchildren Donald K. Personius, Sharon Cudlin, Thomas Personius and Rick Personius; stepson-in-law David Cudlin; stepdaughter-in-law Susan Kennedy; brothers-in-law David Pixley and Bernard Personius; 13 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Monetary donations in Joyce's memory can be made to the American Cancer Society or to Hospicare of Ithaca. Or donations of blood can be made to the American Red Cross in Joyce's memory.

Marvin aka Moose **Shaub** reports that he continues to have a patchwork of activities. He consults for wife Yuko's company in Japan. He is active in The Taos Institute, which co-sponsored his Ph.D. And he is collaborating on a book about the life of the Buddha with a colleague in Holland

(which he says proceeds in fits and starts and honestly may never be finished). However, the most important thing for Moose now is helping daughter Nicole, a high school junior, sort out college choices.

Nicole will spend part of the summer visiting a friend in Istanbul. Moose and Yuko originally intended to go to Turkey too but, with the recent devastating earthquake and tsunami in Japan and big college bills potentially coming up, they thought it best to defer the trip for a year. Last summer, Nicole studied art at the Parsons School of Design (Paris) and French language and culture at the Sorbonne. Moose and Yuko also went to France, helping deplete the supply of burgundy wine and otherwise enjoying La Bourginon and Paris. Moose also mentions that last year the Shaubs adopted a wonderful dog, an Italian mastiff named Belle. Moose sends the picture, below, featuring himself and “little” Belle.



Bill Turley is a regular contributor to Slightly Creaky, a web site that describes itself as a site for active adults. It provides information, links, helpful suggestions, and articles to make life just a bit easier. It was developed by two Baby Boomers (yes, folks younger than us) who say they spend so much time finding information on the Internet that they have not had time to enjoy the things they find so they figured they would do the work for everyone else. Bill has been writing a series of articles about Americans who retire to places

outside the U.S., specifically his insights on life in Colombia. The URL is www.slightlycreaky.com. Check it out.

Sharron (Hunsinger) Vogt has a good-news, bad-news report.

The good: She and husband Bill went to New Orleans again, for 5 days, with another couple, in December. It was their 3rd time there and they loved it! And, in late January, Sharron and **Sandy (Deeley) Scaglione** drove to Sebring, Florida for reunion of Sandy’s cousins on her mother’s side and had a wonderful time. Sharron and Sandy have been friends from age 4 or 5.

Sharron knows a lot about Sandy’s relatives and recognized some of them on the slides they showed. Sharron adds that near Sebring is Lake Placid, a cute little arts and crafts town where most of the buildings have beautiful murals painted on them by the local artists.

Now the bad news: The night of her return from Sebring, Sharron got up in the dark to go in the kitchen to take some Excedrin. The dishwasher door was open and she somehow flipped head over heels on the ceramic tile floor. She slid herself back to the bedroom and somehow got in the bed but would not let Bill call for an ambulance as she hoped would probably be okay in the morning. She wasn’t, so an ambulance took her to the emergency room. The X-ray did not reveal anything so, still in pain, she went back home. After 5 days of constant pain, she went to the hospital again, this time for more thorough tests – MRI, CAT Scans, etc. – and they showed she had a severe fracture in the femur behind her hip replacement. They cemented the femur, put a metal plate with two screws into it, and wrapped the whole thing with some kind of metal tape. After four days in hospital, she was several weeks at rehabilitation. But a couple days ago, Sharron was given the green light to use a cane rather than a walker so she is definitely on the mend.

Greta (Albrecht) Waterman reports that her mother died at her home in Ithaca in early April at the age of 94. Greta and husband George were there for a month, working with Hospicare so that her mother could remain at home. Greta’s father, who is 95, lives at home and is determined to remain there. Greta says that she and George are

planning to go to Switzerland and France in early June to hike in the Alps, provided that her father can take care of himself.

Finally, auxiliary classmate **Jane (Evans) Reynolds** passed away, in Ithaca last summer. Unfortunately I have no more information as I could find no obituary. If you know when Jane died, what she did during her life, and what if any family members survived her, please share your knowledge with me so I can pay her a more proper tribute.

55TH REUNION

THE REUNION BOOK

The committee that is working on the IHS Class of '58 reunion book continues to receive entries for the book – slowly. When this issue of the Tattler Two “went to press,” 86 profiles had been received, including 30 on deceased classmates prepared by family members or, in one case, a friend.

The book will contain information about such subjects as classmates’ family life, work life, post-high school education, happiest lifetime moments, unusual life events, and/or favorite high school memories. It will also include graduation photos (for those whose pictures were in the 1958 Annual) as well as more contemporary photos.

The book project committee is comprised of four classmates – **Cathy (Van Buren) Bomberger, Peggy (FitzGerald) Greenfield, Dorrice (Griffith) Hammer, and Gail (Woolley) Scullin.** Cathy is serving as committee chairperson, Peggy will do graphic design and scanning, Dorrice is the copy editor, and Gail is serving as messenger and jack of all trades.

The committee’s message to everyone: **"Do it now! Please send in your information so the Reunion Book can include as many classmates as possible."** How? You can simply complete the questionnaire at the end of this issue. Or, if you prefer, write a narrative in your own style. Send what you write, with a recent picture, to Cathy. (See the questionnaire for instructions on how to send the material to Cathy).

55TH REUNION

THE REUNION FUND

Kathy (Gleason) Smith recently notified me that two members of the class – **Bill Coggshall** and **Myra Fincher** – have made contributions to the reunion fund. In the past, the fund has been used to pay for the printing and mailing of invitations, and the rental fee for the Stewart Park pavilion, and helped defray the costs of the events, making the reunion more affordable. Also, thanks to the fund, those of our teachers who attended the 45th and 50th reunions were guests of the class.

As the class has every intention of holding a 55th reunion, which is only about 2 years away, contributions to the fund are still very welcome. They should be sent to at Kathy at 18 Railroad Ave., Spencer, NY 14883-9543. Please make checks payable to her, not to the class.

You might consider making a donation in memory (or, if still alive, in honor) of a teacher who meant a lot to you or in memory of a classmate. Or you might give because you are able to and are thankful for the education you received at IHS.

IHS ALUMNI DIRECTORY

A new edition of the Ithaca High School Alumni Directory is now available. The Directory was produced by Harris Publishing Company, working in partnership with the Ithaca Public Education Initiative. Copies of the directory can be obtained by contacting Harris at (800) 516-4915. The cost is \$119.94 plus applicable state tax for a hard copy, \$117.94 plus tax for a CD-ROM, or \$133.94 for both.

GRADE SCHOOL PHOTOS AND MEMORIES

Just a reminder that 6th grade pictures from Belle Sherman, Cayuga Heights, Central, Fall Creek, South Hill, and West Hill Schools are, thanks to Harry Wheaton, posted, along with identification information, on the class’s web site – www.ih58.com. And since the last newsletter, the

8th grade Boynton Junior High picture has also been put up on the site. Also posted are the 8th grade class picture from Immaculate Conception School, the combined 4th grade/5th grade photo from Henry St. John School and more. Check all of it out (and perhaps help identify some of those in the pictures whose names have thus far escaped us.)

Now Have E-Mail? Let Me Know!

If you have acquired e-mail access, please let me know. I will not share the information with anyone without your permission, but my having it makes it easier and much quicker for me to communicate with you. Also, please let me know if your e-mail address and/or postal address changes. All you need to do is send me an e-mail message, send me a postcard, or telephone me. My contact information is schmals@verizon.net; 7317 Summit Ave., Chevy Chase, MD 20815; (301) 652-8620. Thanks in advance for your help.

“THE SEARCH”: STATUS

The list of “missing” classmates still consists of **Duane Cole, Arlene Johnson, Denise Lecoq,** and **Remi Moore** (she was Josephine Thomas when we were in high school). If you can provide any assistance in getting in touch with them, it will be very much appreciated.

Progress on the auxiliary classmates front has stalled. In the last newsletter, I reported that getting the 6th grade class pictures and the promotion exercises program from Boynton Junior High enabled us to broaden our search and as a result we added 12 people to the class ranks. Since then, nothing.

From various sources, including the Boynton promotion exercises program, the following have been identified as potential auxiliary classmates: **Elizabeth Backner, James Banfield, Ellen Baudis, James Burlingame, William Cage, Myra Coffin, Shirley Eaton, Albert Ellis, Bill Ellsworth, Charles Fish, Wayne Fox, James Hall, Tommy Hall, Donald Handson, Daniel**

Harrison, Robert Hollenback, Michael Jewett, Russell Jewett, Phillip Johnson, Terry Keenan (aka Torrance Countryman), Shirley Larson, Linda Lawson, Jack Macbeth, Doris Miller, Franklin Miller, Patricia Miller, Peter Moore, Betty Morris, Edward Page, Marnie Pineo, James Ricardo, Jim Root, William Rotz, John Ryan, Richard Seeley, Jean Smith, John Smith, Sue Thompson, Joseph Winebold and John Winters. If you have any information that might lead us to any of them, please let me know. And also please pass on the names of any others who might qualify as auxiliary classmates.

THANK YOU

Many thank you’s are in order. What I have said in previous issues bears repeating. **Cathy (Van Buren) Bomberger, Peggy (FitzGerald) Greenfield, Dorrice (Griffith) Hammer,** and **Gail (Woolley) Scullin** deserve a big “Thank You” for their efforts on the reunion book project. And **Harry Wheaton** also merits a big “Thank You” for his continuing efforts to keep current the information on class’s web site, which he designed.

I would like to thank **Eva (Holub) Rapone** for her generous contributions to the “Tattler Two Fund.”

In the last issue, I thanked those who’d provided me information the grade school pictures and identifications. And I forgot at least one name. So, to **Mary Lou (Haskins) Taylor,** thank you and an apology for omitting you before. I would also like to thank the following, who have provided me information about class-related or IHS-related happenings since the last issue: **Ross Carlisle, Rod Chapman, Sally (Pardoe) Hoyt, Myra Fincher, Ron Pete,** and **Tom Smith.**

IN CLOSING

I appreciate the news and pictures classmates have provided. This is what makes the Tattler Two interesting.

Have a great summer and fall.

Steve

PROFILES BOOK QUESTIONNAIRE

The following questions are offered to guide you regarding the information you might present.
You can address all, some, or none of them.

What education, if any, did you have after high school)?

What did you do and/or what are you currently doing work-wise?

Are you married? Do you have children and, if so, how many? Grandchildren?

What is your favorite high school memory?

What unusual life events have you experienced?

What have your happiest lifetime moments been?

If the Profile questions don't encourage you to respond, please consider simply letting us know what activities have kept you busy since your high school days and where you are living now. We'd love to hear from you.

Please send your response to Cathy (VanBuren) Bomberger, either by e-mail to cathybomb@gmail.com or via the Postal Service to 16 Gleneagles Dr., Schererville, IN 46375. **If you use e-mail, please make the subject IHS Profiles Book.** Also, it would be very much appreciated if you would include a recent photo – digital (i.e., jpg file) or hard-copy (passport-size or larger) that we can reduce and/or crop.