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Director's Message

Dear Fellow Lincoln Members:

Greetings and welcome to the beginning of the car show season! It's been a rough winter and spring with all the rain and snow, but that is all past us now and time to enjoy driving our beautiful Lincolns.

Newsflash! The Continental Star is back bigger and better than ever. We have a new Editor and his name is Larry Highbloom. Larry has made some significant changes to the Star which we think will make reading more enjoyable. We thank Larry for taking over the duties of the Editor as well as developing the Club website which will be completed in the near future.

Our board of Managers starting with our Club Tour Chairman Tony Russo is working hard to put together some great driving tours starting with the June 23rd lunch and tour of Dave Markel's Sleeping Beauty's classic car and motorcycle collection.

Other shows this year include the New Hope Auto Show scheduled for August 10th and 11th, and our signature show in Peddler's Village on Sunday October 27th, so make your plans to attend now.

We are planning the 2021 LCOC Eastern National Meet to be held at the Morgantown Classic Car Museum in Morgantown, PA. This show promises to be one of the best shows you will ever attend so get your Baby ready and plan to attend!

I would like to give a big shout out to the following Board of Managers in helping move the Club forward: Tony Russo, Larry Highbloom, Ron Ross, Lee Caleen, Jim Capello, Jim Casilio, and a special thank you to Ray Bickert for all of his years of service to the Club.

Remember folks, this is your club, so any ideas you may have feel free to let us know! We would love to hear from you. Thanks and see you on the show field!

Continentially yours,
Carl Villone
Philadelphia Region Director



Philadelphia Region LCOC Club News

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Welcome to the "new look" of The Continental Star. As your new Editor I appreciate the opportunity to help the Philadelphia Region with our newsletter as well as social media efforts. One of my first efforts is changing the newsletter layout to make it easier to publish future issues. In addition, we can distribute the Star electronically via email as well as hardcopy. Viewing the Star on your computer gives you the ability to "click" links in the Star to gain access to other information online. We will still produce printed versions for those members who enjoy holding and reading a physical newsletter. Please see page 13 for a questionnaire regarding your delivery preferences. The default will be a printed newsletter mailed first class to members who do not send a response indicating their delivery preference ... **Larry Highbloom.**

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Robert "Bob" Carnavale a long time Philadelphia Region LCOC member passed away on March 26, 2019. Please see the article in this issue.

SUNSHINE

- Please wish Ron and Connie Ross a speedy recovery from a nasty fall they've both suffered. We hope to see you at our upcoming events!



POLICY ON EDITING ARTICLES FOR THE CONTINENTAL STAR

The submission of articles and Letters to the Editor is encouraged; however, it is the policy of the Philadelphia Region Lincoln and Continental Owners Club that materials submitted to be part of any publication sponsored by this club will be rejected if, in the Opinion of the Editor or other persons designated by the Board of Directors/Managers, such submissions contain statements that are inflammatory, contain personal opinions that could promote dissension among members, are disparaging to a member or member's car, and/or contain derogatory or uncomplimentary comparisons of one or more types of Lincolns. Submissions to The Continental Star are subject to unrestricted review and editing. Longer articles may be returned for revisions and all submissions will be edited for grammar, accuracy, clarity and length. The information and opinions expressed in The Continental Star by members and others are not necessarily those of The Philadelphia Region Lincoln and Continental Owners Club, its officers, directors and staff.

A. Robert "Bob" Carnavale

Bob Carnavale, 79, passed away on March 26, 2019. Bob is survived by Judy, his wife of 56 years, his daughter Robyn Betterly (Mark), his son Bruce (Audrey), and his nine beloved grandchildren: Laura, Mark Ryan, Julia, Robby, Jack, Tommy, James, Charlotte, and Sara. He is also survived by his sister, Ines Eastburn of Orelan, Pa. Bob was born on August 16, 1939.

Bob was the Chairman of the Board of Bradford-White, manufacturer of water heaters, up until his death and from 1991 to 2009 Bob was President and Chief Executive Officer of the corporation. Bob was known for his love of classic cars and was a member of the Philadelphia Region LCOC.

Eastern National Meet – September 18th to 22nd, 2019

The Mid-Atlantic Region Lincoln and Continental Owner's Club is hosting the Eastern National Meet beginning Wednesday, September 18, 2019, continuing through Sunday, September 22, 2019. You can download an information and registration packet by clicking this link - https://lcoc.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/2019-LCOC-ENM-REGISTRATION-PACKET_FORM.pdf. For those of you who are not comfortable using "links" to download documents, or are not reading this on a computer, please contact Owen Clarke, Director of the MAR, (845) 889-8857, or via email at clarketrustee@msn.com and he can mail you an information and registration packet.

The location of the meet is the Culinary Institute of America, ("CIA"), located in the beautiful Hudson River Valley town of Hyde Park, New York. The actual address of the CIA is 1946 Campus Drive (Route 9), Hyde Park, NY 12538-1499. Hyde Park is midway between New York City and Albany, NY and three miles north of Poughkeepsie, NY. As you probably know, FDR's home was in Hyde Park and his presidential library and museum is there as well.

IMPORTANT NOTE – registration "cutoff" is August 25, 2019 and no refunds will be issued for cancelations received after September 4, 2019.

The MAR recommends lodging at the Holiday Inn Express, 2750 South Rd., Poughkeepsie, NY and rates are \$139.00 for Wed. & Thurs. nights and \$199.00 for Friday and Saturday nights. Use code "LCO." Telephone is 845 473 1151. There are other hotels in the same area of Poughkeepsie such as the Marriott and the Residence Inn at regular rates if you prefer. All are convenient to the Meet venues but the weekend is a busy one and it is best not to delay making your reservation. The CIA website provides a listing of other hotels in the area. You can reach this webpage by clicking this link: <https://www.ciachef.edu/stay-ny/>. Alternatively, you can call the CIA direct at 845-452-9600.

There are multiple excursions available for your pleasure touring arranged by MAR. All judging and showing of vehicles will take place at the Marriott located next the Culinary Institute of America.





Schedule of Events – Eastern National Meet

Note – any fees listed below can be paid at registration.

Wednesday, September 18th

- ☐ Arrival, registration, hospitality welcome

Thursday, September 19th

- ☐ Optional event – Historic Driving Tour [\$30 per person fee]
- ☐ Evening barbeque [\$15 per person fee]
- ☐ Mechanical Judging throughout the day

Friday, September 20th –

- ☐ Optional event – #1 – Walking tour of the CIA including a tasting class [\$35 per person fee]
- ☐ Optional event – #2 – Bus tour “Walkways, Wheels and Winery.” Tour a Hudson River park with an overlook, visit the “Motorcyclopedia” motorcycle museum, and tour a local winery. [\$35 per person fee]
 - Note – Optional events #1 and #2 are held simultaneously so this means **you cannot choose both – choose only one.**
- ☐ Dinner buffet and auction [\$40 per person fee]
- ☐ Mechanical Judging throughout the day

Saturday, September 21st

- ☐ Show judging
- ☐ Cocktail reception
- ☐ Awards banquet – At the CIA. Dress is evening attire, black tie optional.

Sunday, September 22nd

- ☐ Photos of show cars

If you have any questions please contact Tony Russo, Regional Tour Chairman of the Philadelphia Region Lincoln and Continental Owners Club at (610) 389-5715, or via email at arusso@collegevillefinancial.com. If you wish to contact MAR directly, please call Owen Clarke, Director of the MAR, (845) 889-8857, or via email at clarketrustee@msn.com.

Dave Markel’s “Sleeping Beauties” Tour and Lunch – June 23, 2019

Tony Russo has arranged a tour of Dave Markel’s Sleeping Beauties collection, including lunch at “Basta Pasta,” for **Sunday, June 23rd**. Located in Skippack, PA, Dave has five different classic car and motorcycle collections. The collections include –



- ☐ American classics
- ☐ American sports cars
- ☐ Inspirational American classics
- ☐ German cars and motorcycles
- ☐ British cars and motorcycles

The cost of the tour plus lunch is \$40 per person. **CLUB DISCOUNT** – If you drive your old Lincoln, the club will pick up 100% of the member driver charge plus 50%, or \$20, of any spouse accompanying a member driver. A great deal!!

Plan to meet in the **back parking lot** of the WAWA located at the junction of Route 73 and Route 113 in Skippack, by 10:00AM sharp!

New Hope Auto Show – August 10th and 11th, 2019

The New Hope Auto Show has returned to a two-day schedule beginning on Saturday, August 10, 2019. Senior cars will be judged on **both** days. Our Lincoln's will be judged on Saturday, the 10th. You can register a vehicle for "display only," and your vehicle will not be judged. Registration fee for each vehicle is \$25 in advance of the show and \$30 for registrations on the day of the show. Click this link to register - <http://www.newhopeautoshow.com/registration/show-car/>. Show gates open each day at 7:30 AM and cars must be in their spot by 10:00AM for judging. If you have any questions you can email the show at showinfo@newhopeautoshow.com. Ron Ross may also be able to answer some of your questions. You can reach Ron at (215) 654-9663.

Social Media Plans for the Philadelphia Region Lincoln and Continental Owners Club

I'm sure you've heard the term "Social Media" ad nauseam by now. Social media is the electronic exchange of information by communities of participants. Think the first social media technology was Facebook? Wrong! Probably the first real electronic social media was telephone party lines! Did you know they were first introduced in the late 1800's? On April 21, 1897, the Dubuque Sunday Herald printed an article about "Telephone Party Exchange Service." Take that, Facebook!

Today, Social Media incorporates a lot more than telephones. The following are components of Social Media we are most familiar with – websites, social networks such as Facebook, Twitter and Instagram and electronic messaging boards. In these social networks, participants can post pictures, make comments, post videos, send short messages called "tweets," and also advertise. The "social" part of this involves the other parties that "follow you." With these online technologies, people can choose to "follow" someone else. This means the "follower" gets notified and can see anything the other person publishes, or "posts."

Why does this matter? Social Media is a great, and relatively inexpensive mechanism for our club to "post" what we are doing and thereby hopefully attract new members! The photo below is a "screen shot" of the Facebook home page of a group called "Suicide Slabs." Notice the number of people in their group... 3,198 members!! They have members across the world!

I stumbled upon these guys via a google search. It is heartening to see these young folks interested in our '61 through '69 Lincolns. There are more Lincoln Facebook groups beyond Suicide Slabs. Here are just a few – "1961 through 1967 Lincoln Continental Convertible Sedans" – 2,100 plus members, "1958 – 1960 Lincoln and Continental" – 2,300 plus members, "Lincoln Continental Mark IV and V" – 4,300 plus members. Wow!



We will be working on the development of the following social media sites for the Philadelphia Region –

- ☐ Website
- ☐ Facebook page
- ☐ Instagram page
- ☐ Twitter account

Stay tuned for future developments as they occur.



“Keystone Backroads”

I am pleased to introduce a column which, we hope, will become a recurring item in each of our Continental Star newsletters. This column will be penned by our club member, Gregg Merkshammer. Gregg is a super fan of “Backroads,” those scenic, two-lane roads winding through the countryside. After our recent Morgantown Classic Auto Museum tour back in March, Gregg was



kind enough to send me, on an unsolicited basis, a map of Pennsylvania where he had manually highlighted in yellow some of his favorite backroads throughout the entire Commonwealth!

Gregg is a freelance auto journalist, historian and photographer. In addition to owning a 1997 Lincoln Town Car Executive Series with the Heavy Duty Livery Package and a few other vehicles, Gregg also owns one darn fast plum purple 2013 Dodge Challenger R/T. I was so impressed with his love for backroads I asked him if he would be interested in penning a column for our newsletter. I thought it would be a good idea for Gregg to identify some nice same-day backroad cruises close to our Philadelphia membership area for our members to enjoy and exercise their Lincolns. Despite being incredibly busy, Gregg has agreed. Due to current commitments and our publishing deadline, we didn't have enough time for his initial column. But stay tuned.

Peddler's Village Show – October 28, 2018

Our last car show was back in October of 2018 at Peddler's Village. The weather was overcast and it threatened to rain throughout the day but we still had a decent turnout.

Some photos and a list of the awards at the show follows.



Show awards:

- ❖ Best Pre-War Lincoln: Tony Russo 1941 Continental Coupe
- ❖ Director's Choice: Lawrence Highbloom 1962 Continental Convertible
- ❖ Best In Show: Scott Nickett 1960 Continental Mark V Landau
- ❖ Manager's Choice: Lawrence Highbloom 1962 Continental Convertible
- ❖ People's Choice: Lee Caleen 1973 Lincoln Continental Coupe



2019 CALENDAR

6/23/19 – Dave Markel's Sleeping Beauties

Collection Tour and Lunch

8/10/19 – New Hope Auto Show

9/18/19 – Eastern National Meet

10/27/19 – Peddler's Village Show

The calendar will be updated in subsequent issues of the Star as scheduled events warrant



NOTE – we will provide an updated and more detailed event calendar in our next issue.

Classic Auto Mall Cruise – March 31, 2019

On a rainy, nasty day a few hardy souls joined up to cruise to the Classic Auto Mall in Morgantown, PA. Due to the weather, everyone, except yours truly, brought their daily driver. Memo to self: don't lower the window on a '62 convertible in the pouring rain unless you want to take a bath in your car and you have plenty of towels available. At least I know my windshield wipers work fine!

The Classic Auto Mall is indeed impressive. The building used to be an indoor shopping mall. It is connected to a Holiday Inn. The previous retail stores have vacated the mall and in their place instead are hundreds of classic cars! The Classic Auto Mall has the capacity to display **1,400** classic cars. Incredible.

Facts about the Classic Auto Mall:

- ❑ 336,000 square foot climate controlled building
- ❑ 8 acres under one roof
- ❑ Showroom space for 1,000 vehicles for sale and 400 barn finds on display-Capacity of 1,400 vehicles indoors!
- ❑ 40-acre property with 1,500 feet of frontage on the Pennsylvania Turnpike
- ❑ 28 acres paved, lined and lighted parking lot with space for 2,500 vehicles
- ❑ Parking for 1,000 additional vehicles on the outside green space

We met with the owner of the mall and Carl and Tony began discussing holding the Eastern National Meet for 2021 at the mall. This would be a terrific location! The mall is connected to the Holiday Inn, and all the show cars can be inside. It might be the first "weatherproof" Eastern National Meet as all cars and events would be inside! We'll provide updates on this as events warrant.

In the meantime, enjoy some photos of the cars and trucks we saw on display. There was only ONE Lincoln, a 1961 Sedan, in the mall. Photos courtesy of Gregg Merkshammer.



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"Muffler Music – Time and Change" – Jim Wickel

Time controls everything, since time is never the same, and is always changing, therefore everything else must change or fall by the wayside, just like the last minute, when it is over.

It strikes me at times that old car people spend a lot of their time trying to hold back the hands of the clock, in order to reach out along the road to pick up that old car that fell by the wayside, to breathe life into it and make time stand still, to stop change.

"Most of us in the hobby just like cars and mechanical things, new cars included." That's what we say over and over again... it's just a hobby. Our actions and conversations, however, do not bear this out. We are constantly looking for that old car in a barn, older than we are, even though we already have three or four in storage that have not been completed. Are we trying to go back in time, climb from the wayside of a long ago traveled road?

"They don't make them like they used to." We know the new cars are better, 200,000 miles is the norm, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, you name it, and don't forget... very little servicing is needed. Would you like to change the oil and grease your everyday driver every 1,000 miles? You had to when you were young.



If you park a new car next to a 30's through 60's car, and give us a choice to pick one to drive, you know 90% will jump into the older car and happily drive away. We know we are younger in that old car, time is when we want it to be, we are taking control of this untouchable entity, we are winning a battle we always lose every moment of our lives.

We read, and research material on old cars by the hour. Our minds blend into the printed page. I have felt the soft breeze upon my face, or the sting of dirt as I read a road test of the distant past. The irony of this is the time we spend trying to retrieve time, the changes that take place while we are trying to stop them.

Now I admit, I abhor change in any form. Well I do agree with changing underwear and socks, preferably on a daily basis. You get used to something after ten years, and they change it, and one must learn all over again. Even the underwear change is a bit daunting, it signifies the passage of that thing called time. Would time slow down or stop if we did not change our socks? No correlation here I fear.

Look what change has done for us! Read the label on any product and if it says "New and Improved," that is change, and you better look for a substitute, because "New and Improved" means it probably does not work anymore.

Ladies – how many times have you used a very good floor cleaner or hand lotion and when you needed more you were told "they don't make it any more." This is change in action, the consumption of something we liked and used, plus time.

If you really want to see a strong example of time and change, find a picture of yourself from an album, or from your memory, when you were twenty something, now step out of your clothes in front of a floor length mirror... need I say more? Don't do this in a train station or airport; children and some adults scare easily. You young people reading this, don't laugh, it's only a matter of time.

What we are trying to do mentally and psychologically is restore ourselves to better than new condition, just as we are doing with the old cars. The results are like a 20-foot and squint paint job. Looks good at 20 feet, if you squint, but oh my, don't look any closer.

Old car people are not the only ones doing this. How about little league dads, or sports fans. Ladies, do you collect dolls, old china, Depression glass, and how about that make up you use? Do you live in your parents' home, or grandparents' home, collect old books or papers? It goes on and on. Why, but of course, to stop change, gain back time, to beat the tick-tock tick-tock that goes on endlessly.

I don't think we want to live forever, but as the years go by we find that at one time in the past we found a comfort zone in time, a place where we fit well, and the things around us felt and looked good to us.

By reaching out to these things, old cars, radios, etc., we surround ourselves with warm feelings of well-being. We are where we still understand things. Look under the hood of your new car. Do you understand it all? Twenty year-olds like 70's cars, 40 year-olds like 50's and so it goes.

Car people are doing well handling time preservation. Go to a large mall any evening and observe how some people dress. How about the 60-something 5' 8" 230 lb. guy, bald on top, long hair in a



bun, dressed in a Hawaiian shirt, bell bottom powder blue pants, flip-flops, all three sizes too small. Next to him is his lady, skin tight leotards, six inch heels, well, you get my point.

This hobby is good for us, we make friends of all ages, learn new tricks, and pick out places where in our own time away from work we can live and be happy.

In our garages, and at shows we are where we want to be, slowing down time, if not stopping it, and “change” is only used when talking about tires.

“At the Auction”

Editor’s Note - I thought it might be interesting to add a new feature to our newsletter... “At the Auction.” This section will provide recent auction sales of Lincolns across the country. I’ll source this information direct from the various auction websites such as Barrett-Jackson, Mecum, Russo & Steele, Silver, etc.

Vehicle	Auction	City	Date	Sale Price*	Comments
1948 Lincoln Continental Cabriolet	Mecum	Houston, TX	April 2019	\$28,600	Fully restored, #1 or #2 cond. Green w/tan interior.
1970 Lincoln Continental Mark III	Mecum	Phoenix, AZ	March 2019	\$26,400	Gold/Gold. No other info available.
1962 Lincoln Continental Convert.	Mecum	Kissimmee, FL	January 2019	\$55,000	Triple black. A/C. No other info available.
1959 Lincoln Premiere	Mecum	Kissimmee, FL	January 2019	\$20,900	Green w/black + white interior, 49,000 miles, no A/C.
1941 Lincoln Continental Cabriolet	Mecum	Kissimmee, FL	January 2019	\$38,500	Black w/red interior.
1964 Lincoln Continental Convert.	Barrett-Jackson	Scottsdale, AZ	January 2019	\$123,200	Custom “Restomod,” 5.0 liter Coyote engine, lowered suspension, highly customized, digital dash.
1940 Lincoln Zephyr	Barrett-Jackson	Scottsdale, AZ	January 2019	\$58,300	\$100K restoration, Burgundy w/beige interior.
1958 Lincoln Continental Mark III Convertible	Barrett-Jackson	Scottsdale, AZ	January 2019	\$66,000	Fully restored, factory A/C, White w/red & white interior.
1966 Lincoln Continental Convertible	Russo & Steele	Scottsdale, AZ	January 2019	\$44,000	White w/red interior, 71,000 miles, recently restored.
1978 Lincoln Mark V Coupe	Russo & Steele	Scottsdale, AZ	January 2019	\$6,050	Diamond Jubilee Edition, Diamond Blue, 50,000 miles, all options and original one owner unrestored car.

**Sale price includes buyer commission.*



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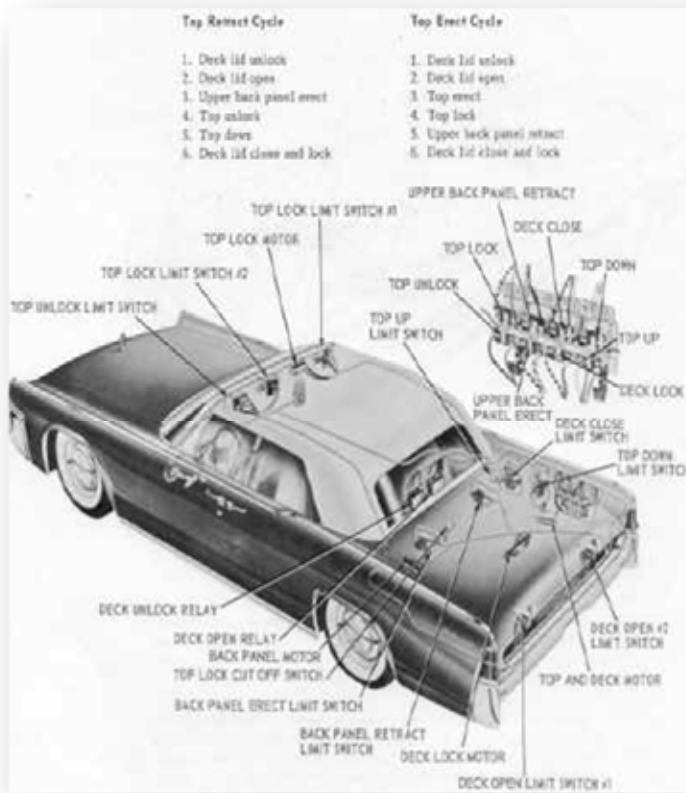
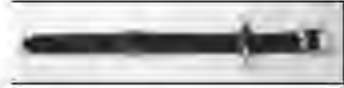
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 - o Continental Star
 - 1205 Andover Road,
 - Wynnewood, PA 19096
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We know how computers have impacted almost every area of our lives. Some of the impacts are good and some are “not so good.” One great benefit of computers has been email. Using email opens up a world of easy communications. With email, we can distribute the Continental Star in an “electronic format,” commonly known as a “PDF” document. A reader who receives our Star in PDF format can print the newsletter any time he/she wants and can read it on a smart phone, an I-Pad or a desk top computer. Perhaps the best benefit of receiving an electronic newsletter is the ability to “link” from the newsletter to other information sources on the “world wide web.” An example is this current issue. There are links in the electronic version of this issue which can generate emails to certain people as well as download registration packets for the Eastern National Meet and also connect you to hotels in the Hyde Park, NY area.

But we recognize not everyone loves computers. Some folks still enjoy reading a physical printed Star received in the mail. **We’ve got you covered!!** We can distribute the Star electronically or via regular US postal service mail. We simply need to know your preference. So we’ve prepared this handy-dandy form to instruct us as to how you’d like to receive subsequent issues of the Continental Star. *If you do not provide any response, the default will be the issuance of a printed Continental Star sent to the last address of record we have for you.*

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State: _____
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Home Phone: _____ Mobile Phone: _____
Email: _____

Car(s) Owned:

Year: _____ Make & Model: _____

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If you have more vehicles please list them on a separate page

I am a member of the National LCOC: _____ (Signature)
Lincoln & Continental Owners Club Member Number: _____

You must be a member of the National Lincoln & Continental Owners Club in order to join the Philadelphia Region. If you are not a member, please log on to www.lcoc.org and follow the membership application instructions. Please return this application form with a check made payable to the Philadelphia Region LCOC and mail both to the Membership Chairman:

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The Back Page...



The Editors' 1962 Lincoln Continental Convertible in front of the Merion Golf Club, Ardmore, PA.

