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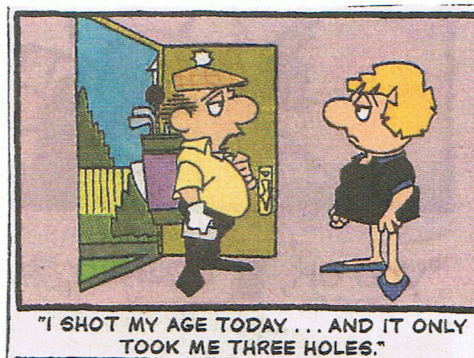
Greetings to all Classmates!

PLEASE NOTE: You are urged to consider attending a Boston Major City Mini-Reunion in April 2009: see details in the **SPECIAL INSERT** ... and a return coupon to indicate your interest. This advanced indication on your part is a necessary part of the organization regarding bus transportation to the various venues ... very important because each bus has a capacity of 50 (+/-) patrons. This mini is being hosted by Henry Nachman, Howie Allen and Loye Miller, with much leg-work already completed.

AGAIN ... Send in the coupon at the bottom of the **SPECIAL INSERT** by Monday, January 5, 2009. This is not to be considered as a definite commitment, only a proximate interest. However, the committee fully expects this mini to rival that of our four previous Major City reunions and urges equal participation.

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Perhaps the golf enthusiasts in the Class might choose a day before or a day after the Boston mini reunion to reach the elusive goal achieved by Leroy Lockhorn at Chick Geilich's golf course in Quincy, Massachusetts, just seven miles from Boston.



ANNUAL FALL MINI REUNION
HANOVER, NH
OCTOBER 17-19, 2008

This was an interesting and unusual Hanover reunion. Competition for venues necessitated a Friday evening dinner at Amy and Henry Nachman's Hanover home, with an Executive Committee meeting held there the next morning... We were able to secure Brace Commons for our Saturday night dinner, with the Hanover Inn catering the meal. This weekend was homecoming, Dartmouth Night, with a green light shining atop Baker Library, joining Dartmouth Alumni/ae the world over. It was also the night for the annual parade through the streets of Hanover, rousing speeches on the steps of Dartmouth Hall and the freshman-built bon-fire in the campus center. None of this helped our beleaguered head football coach, Buddy Teevens. Dartmouth lost another of continuing losses to Holy Cross ... but consoling loyal spectators was a beautiful sunny afternoon with exceedingly warm temperatures. Camaraderie was shared among the following 48 classmates, wives and co-vivants.

Al Brout Marci and Joe Caldwell Nita and Mike Choukas Marcia and John Clayton
Nancy and Don Dworken Joan and Bob Hopkins Rena Lustberg / Dave Krivitsky
Ki and Bill Leffler Lu and Peter Martin Gebby and Sandy McDonald Loye Miller
JoAnn and Peirce McKee Trudy and Bill Merkle Nancy and Jerry Mitchell
Dotty Mori Amy and Henry Nachman Peggy and Dick Price Peggy Read / Charlie Russell
Aaron Rausen Parke Sickler Connie and Jack Skewes Barbara and Ralph Watkins
Liz and Jack Weingarten Betty and Ed Weisenfeld Donna and Joe Welch
Babs Hall Schatzi and Dave Batchelder

A highlight for me personally was the Friday night parade. A year ago I volunteered to drive a 1951 antique John Deere Model B tractor, pulling a "float" with '51 classmates on board as our Class participation in the annual homecoming parade. Also on the "float" was my collection of 1951 license plates from every state, as well as Peru and France ... and a 1926 New Hampshire plate with an imprint of the Old Man of the Mountain (now crumbled to rubble!). Ki and Bill Leffler provided bags of green and white mints to be thrown to spectators along the route. As Amy Nachman said at the conclusion of the parade, "We pulled it off!!"

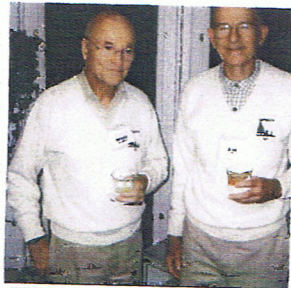
The following insert, with color pictures, records our successful Hanover fall sojourn ... pictures courtesy of Al Brout, Sandy McDonald and Schatzi: no particular order or credit given. It was Joe Caldwell's grandfather who said, "It's all about people ..."

Page #1:

- : Top ... beautiful fall colors (Baker Library obscured in background) ...
- : Second row: **Ki Leffler / JoAnn Peirce ... John Clayton / Parke Sickler ...**
Dave Krivitsky/ Rena Lustberg ...
- : Third row: all 1951 license plates on "float" ...
- : Fourth row: your **Editor** starting the tractor ...
- : Fifth row: **Jerry Mitchell** holding 1951 sign / tractor sitting on "float", ready for trip home ...
Jerry Mitchell / your Editor ... and our Class 1951 John Deere Model B tractor ...

Page #2:

- : Top ... Your **Editor** at the starting point of the parade ...
- : Second row: **Babs Hall / Peggy Price ... Charlie Russell, Peggy Read, Ki Leffler ...**
Lu Martin / Liz Weingarten ...
- : Third row: **Ralph Watkins, Gebby McDonald, Sandy McDonald, Bill Leffler ...**
Mike Choukas / your Editor ...
Bill Leffler, Ki Leffler, JoAnn Peirce, Amy Nachman ...
- : Fourth row: **Aaron Rausen / Jack Weingarten ... Henry Nachman / Bob Hopkins ...**
Ed Weisenfeld, Park Sickler, Bob Hopkins, Joe Welch ...
- : Fifth row: **Jack Skewes ... Barbara Watkins, JoAnn Peirce, Schatzi**

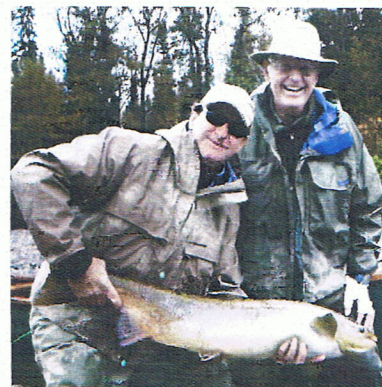




NEWS FROM CLASSMATES:

: Marr Mullen joins the ranks of those reporting on trips to Alaska ... and provides an interesting history of the construction of the Alaskan Highway. Unfortunately, I have not been able to reproduce photographs of his bikes. I can do so if he sends me prints via snail mail. "Here's another episode on the Alaskan Highway which seems to have permeated several of our recent '51 newsletters. Our group of five riders just finished a motorcycle ride down the 'Alcan Highway' from Fairbanks to Seattle. We started the journey by taking the Alaska Marine Ferry System up the Inland Passage to Anchorage ... quite a spectacular trip in itself. We then rode to Fairbanks, stopping at Denali National Park (Mt. McKinley) to see the wildlife. After a side trip up to the Artic Circle, the real ride began. It was wild and wooly. Besides four days of rain, we encountered 200+ miles of road construction, bridge repairs, potholes, frost heaves and loose gravel. I'm sure Charley Breed knows what I'm talking about. After about 3000 miles you could barley identify the color of our bikes because of the mud.

: "The history of the construction of the highway is a fascinating tale. In 1942 the Japanese invaded Attu Island in the Aleutian Chain. Worried about the prospect of an invasion of Alaska proper, the US Government made a deal with Canada, allowing us to build a road through their territory. The US Army Engineers began the massive project in the early spring, working south from Delta Junction and north from Watson Lake. The surveyors had to slog their way through bogs, forests, across wild rivers and through mountains. 11,000 troops and 16,000 civilians were employed and 11,000 pieces of road building equipment were utilized. There were 133 bridges built and 8,000 culverts embodied in the 1523 miles of gravel highway. Amazingly, it was completed in only nine months. Needless to say, this was a road construction feat unsurpassed in modern times, probably never to be repeated. It was maintained by the Canadian Army till 1964, when we SOLD it back to Canada. Pretty crafty of our politicians at the time!"



: Joe Caldwell and Loye Miller spent a week or so in Quebec in mid-September fishing for salmon. The joy is in the catch, according to Joe, and any fish caught are immediately returned to the river. On this trip, Joe (after six days of no strikes) caught the largest fish of the year ... a 43 pound treasure. Shown above at the entrance of the Three Island resort are Joe and Loye ... and their guide, Wayne, and their giant catch!

: Charlie Russell shares an intellectual pursuit with Hav Smith. "In August 2008, Peggy and I attended a lecture at the Spaulding Auditorium, the sixth of a series presented by ILEAD (Dartmouth's continuing education program). The guest speaker was Hav Smith, giving us his take on the situation in the Middle East and what would be his concept of finding a viable solution to the problem. I'm not going to try to characterize his magnificent speech except to say we loved it! It was thrilling to witness one of our classmates speaking for two hours before an audience of over 500 people who hung on his every word. This wasn't so much an oration as it was a chat among friends. His use of humor, his stage presence, his command of the language, was all just about perfect. But what knocked my socks off was his stamina. He was on his feet for two hours and never showed the slightest bit of fatigue. Awesome!

: Don Eddy reports a new address: Donald D. Eddy
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Ithaca, New York 14850-5773
TEL: 607-375-6635: e-mail: <dde2@cornell.edu>

NEWS FROM CLASSMATES: (Cont)

: Mystery solved! Fred Chandler and Justin (“Stretch”) Smith explain the ownership of the antique car shown on page 3 of the August 5, 2008 issue of Fables. First, Fred states, “I have no idea who this is or what the model is, but it is not me. My family was in the car business with the ‘Chandler’ Car from 1913-1928 (my grandfather), but I’ve never owned one.” ... now Justin identifies the true owner. “I can’t help you with the year or make of the car, but the painter (and owner) was Pete Stamats (now deceased). Pete, along with Dick Terry, was my roommate for three years in 411 Topliff Hall until I moved on to Tuck School ... Jean and I are now living among the other ‘antiques’ in Williamsburg, Virginia.”

: We have a very proud grandfather among our ranks: Dave Saxton. An article taken from the Boston Globe issue dated July 18, 2008, and clarified by Bob Hopkins, describes the accomplishments of Dave’s grandson, Reinier Saxton. Bob begins with this background. “Dave’s son, Jon, married a Dutch girl and they live in the Netherlands. They have two children, a girl and a boy ... their son, Reinier, followed in his father’s footsteps, becoming a fine amateur golfer. Shunning American college scholarship offers, Reinier chose amateur golf in the Netherlands and did well. This summer he entered the British Amateur Championship, one of the world’s greatest amateur contests. He was among 297 qualifiers to play in the field. From that point on, he had to survive the reduction in the field to the low 64, which then qualified him for match play. Each match cut the field in half [much like the NCAA basketball tournament] so the players were reduced in number from 64 to 32 to 16 to 8 to 4, and finally to the last 2. It’s a grueling process, with 18-hole matches played in both the mornings and afternoons. For Reinier to win, he had to be in great physical condition and then certainly to play consistent championship golf in six matches. Having won this tournament, he was invited to play in the British Open Championship and other invitations, which included the Master’s Invitational next April in Augusta, Georgia. His invitation to play there is based on his being an amateur [so he will delay becoming a pro until this event is concluded].” Next April, the Class can follow the success of Reinier Saxton in Augusta! Dave Saxton is our current Head Agent.

: Patty Carson Anderson (sister of deceased classmate Bruce Carson) continues to write warm and complimentary comments about our class. “You are a terrific group of men and I do look forward to hearing about your activities and adventures ‘round the girdled earth’ ... I’ve been living in Charlottesville, VA with my daughter and family since mid-July so she can keep me in line after cancer surgery. I may stay here rather than return to Littleton, Colorado. Greetings to all!” Ed comment: I can speak for the Class in wishing Patty good fortune after cancer surgery!

: Pete Martin writes in detail about the John Hazard Institute. “Our purpose is to identify and fund a corps of young American lawyers with the potential to become teachers, negotiators, practitioners and/or foreign-policy stalwarts who’ve been immersed in the law culture of crucial nations. Using a website and our ever-growing band of more than 50 international comparative-law professors, jurists, and law-school deans, we will identify and vet young American lawyers whose personalities, sense of balance, language facility and values make them prime candidates to live, study, learn and write in those nations for two continuous years. Selected competitively, they will go to good law schools, study language intensively, socialize with faculty and fellow students, and follow laws and cases through legislative and judicial processes. They will know what’s legal, what’s illegal, what’s moral, what’s immoral, what the person across the table thinks he can get away with ... and knows he can’t.

“They will embody and personify the values and worth of the Rule of Law. Under an accomplished editor they will write or blog each month about the law-life around them. Their reports will be widely distributed in the U.S. law and foreign-policy circles, and they will benefit from the guidance and discipline of a director who has presided over the most recent 28 years of a highly successful 83-year program of long-term international fellowships. These successes include three ambassadorships, one Pulitzer Prize-winner, and countless deans. When their two years overseas are finished, they will practice for at least one year with an international law firm or teach international comparative law for at least one year at one of eight law schools that have requested such teaching ... and have agreed to pay for it.”

Pete concludes this mission statement with this accomplishment. “We’ve just raised \$210,000 for our first fellowship!”

: Doug Gray expresses his regrets ... and joys! “Sorry I missed the Fort Lauderdale mini last spring ... [I can add to] travel stories: I took 14-year old granddaughter, Katie Gray, to London and Paris via Euro Star Channel in July ‘08 ... one for the memory book!”

: Ralph Watkins dreams of Mexico. “On November 6, as usual, we depart for Mexico ... six months in Puerto Vallarta. It’s a delightful, interesting place we call paradise. I’m in a rare interlude – no leg wounds which take a year to heal. Looking forward to the Hanover mini on Oct 17-19 ... (Picture on right taken by Peirce McKee at this reunion) ... Between Barbara’s three children and my four, we have ten grandchildren ... this is being written in September from our West-Hampton Beach, NY home, as the last days of summer linger on.”

: I’m going to edit a long letter from Stu Johnson, who continues his worldly travels. “Last summer Joan and I traveled to Paris. We stayed at the Montparnasse Hotel and had dinner with a former ‘boss’ at the George Pompidou Restaurant, from where we could see the Eiffel Tower. The following night, we had dinner at the ‘Top of the Tower’ with a friend from Switzerland. This restaurant is the highest point in Paris ... We then took a river cruise down the Seine, ending at Caen, where we motored to the Normandy Beaches. We saw Utah Beach, Pont du Hoc, Omaha Beach (the bloodiest) and an American cemetery. We viewed actual battle footage (not Hollywood make-believe). Ten thousand American soldiers died on D-Day! Taps and the National Anthem were played at the head of the cemetery, and we then left a bouquet of flowers at one grave (a Cpl. Pierce). It was a very emotional day ... Other travels this summer include a week at Cape Cod, a visit with my brother in Vermont and a short trip to Brunswick, Maine with friends.”



The picture above was taken by Peirce McKee and shows our “float” at the Homecoming parade. This particular picture shows more classmates aboard than those chosen for color presentation. Still, identification is difficult ... From L/R, faceless is Nancy Mitchell; over her head is Ed Weisenfeld; next is Charlie Russell and Peggy Read; seated is Ralph and Barbara Watkins; standing next is Dick Price and Peggy Price seated in front; leaning over (and, again, faceless) is Gebby McDonald; in front of the license plates is Marcia Clayton. I draw a blank on all others ...

NEWS FROM CLASSMATES: (Cont)

: John Per Lee makes a connection with the experiences of Dave Emerson in Alaska (Fables issue of 9 June 2008). "I spent the summer of 1951 in Montana helping to build the Hungry Horse Dam. Dave sure had a challenging time; it was good luck for him to get back unscathed ... Dot and I had our first visit with daughter Anne in Summit, New Jersey. Anne has two daughters, 13 and 17 with husband Clay ...My one-month post radiation PSA was 1.6, down from 5.2 at the start of treatment ." Ed comment: Good luck, John ... mine has dropped to 0.5 in about 16 months.

: Pete Bogardus corrects a report in TUCK TODAY, by Don Cox, in an e-mail to Al Brout. "Sorry that you were misinformed! Shirley and I did go to St. Petersburg and Moscow in September. Russia reminded me of the Midwest; uninteresting and somewhat dreary. However, our group was lively. We took our own entertainers with us, so we had music and songs to brighten up the place. We spent twelve days total with good shows and new scenery ... that was our trip in a nutshell. Shirley and I are doing well health-wise. I attend 'Golds Gym' Monday through Friday and watch the San Francisco Forty Niners every weekend. Not a bad life!"



: Pictured on the left is our revered classmate, Mike Choukas (demonstrating how to peel a lemon for a martini??) taken in the yard at the Choukas chowder party during our fall mini reunion in Hanover, hosted by Mike and Nita Choukas. This staple of many previous fall reunions was resurrected by Nita this year ... and became another successful and appreciated part of the weekend agenda. At the Saturday night dinner at Brace Commons, Nita gracefully acknowledged that a requirement for the chowder meant getting up at three in the morning to begin the preparation ... something for which she no longer had the energy, and a point well-taken by all of us. The confession was certainly not necessary. She shared her recipe with a (young/er) neighbor and the result was superb ... rich and creamy, a warm treat on a beautiful fall pre-noon! The personal touch provided by the Nachmans on the previous evening ... and the Choukas chowder party became integral parts of the entire weekend.

Speaking for the Class, your Editor expresses our gratitude ... and good fortune to both couples!

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ALUMNI FUND GIVING:

A July 2008 letter from Head Agent Dave Saxton is worth repeating here. Dave continues his very personal writing style in reaching out to our Class in his quest for Dartmouth Alumni Fund participation. "This year of giving, which ended on June 30, 2008, was very challenging for the College and our Class. We set a goal of \$151,000 believing this number might trigger a response! It really did and we contributed \$182,834 which was well above our objective. Our ambitious participation goal of 70% was almost attained (67.1%) which was above the College performance of 47%!" Dave concludes, "Nice going! And many, many thanks to my '51 classmates ..."

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A NOTE OF INTEREST TO THE CLASS:

Download our Dartmouth Alma Mater Ringtone ... Hear the Baker Tower bells chime a bit of the Dartmouth Alma Mater with calls to your cell phone. Download the free ringtone file offered by the Office of Alumni Relations through Myxer. Free tower photo wallpaper is available, too! (Note: depending on your cell plan, your carrier may apply a one-time charge for the file transfer.)

Visit <www.alumni.dartmouth.edu/ringtone>

MAJOR GIFT PLANNING:

The following message is from Gift Planning Chairman Herb Knight. "The College Bartlett Society is the College's way of recognizing those alumni/ae who have included Dartmouth in their estate plans. There is no minimum dollar level to join the BTS. All you need to do is name Dartmouth as a non-contingent beneficiary of your will, a life insurance policy, retirement plan, or any planned gift at any percentage, and then send a copy of the Dartmouth provision on to the Gift Planning Office. It's that easy! Gifts through estate plans have an impact of up to 1/3 of all gifts received by the College, in any given year. In fact, in the last quarter, one of our classmates established a life income plan with the College. BTS stewardship events are held annually all around the country featuring distinguished alumni/ae and College leadership. Please contact me at 630-377-9290 or Rick, Susan, or Angus Russell at the Dartmouth College Gift Planning Office at 800-451-4066 to become a Bartlett Tower Society member."

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Our Class is second of the top ten classes in number of individual sponsors with 37 ... and our Class Executive Committee authorizes a donation of \$1000 each year, an amount that we share with nine other classes at tenth place.

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: Dick Bucey counts to FIVE ... and makes a very good suggestion. "I have retired five times, and now I really am retired ... unless the phone rings and its Riverside Church, New York calling! ... could you enter classmate's e-mail or postal addresses with notes for publication in Fables?" Following is my answer for this current issue.

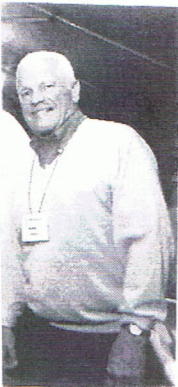
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IN MEMORIAM:

: **Russell Dilks** died on January 22, 2008 of unknown causes. An obituary has already appeared in the Dartmouth Alumni magazine. There are no survivors. Russ called the Class of 1951 his family ... and he served the College and the Class in many areas: on the Alumni Council from 1962-1965; as Class Secretary from 1961-1976; on the CFD Leadership Committee in 1982; as Class Agent in 1986 and from 1993-1997; as Participation Chair from 1987-1993; as a Special Gifts Volunteer from 1992-1996. In honor of his Class, his New Jersey license plate was VOX-51

: **Les Viereck** died in Fairbanks, Alaska in early September 2008. The College has yet to provide any details, but Charlie Russell sent me an obituary from a Fairbanks newspaper. He is survived by his wife, Teri; and three children, Rodney, Walter and Sharon. Of special note: "in 1959, after his Army service, Les took a research job at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. One of his first projects was to study the environmental impact of Project Chariot, a U.S. Atomic Energy Commission proposal to detonate a series of nuclear bombs on the shore of Cape Thompson on the North Slope, blasting a harbor from the tundra to promote the peaceful uses of nuclear power. Edward Teller, the physicist who was the inspiration for Dr. Strangelove, traveled Alaska to promote the positive economic impact the harbor could have on the state, but Les and two other scientists publicized the likely disastrous environmental effects of the plan. The project did not go forward, but Les and his two compatriots at the University lost their jobs as a result of the criticism." His son Walter says of his father, "He provided shoes that were way too large."

: **Bob Koski** died in Sarasota, Florida on October 11, 2008. Again, the College has yet to provide details, but his daughter Chris sent me an obituary from Sun Hydraulics, a Corporation Bob founded in 1970. He is survived by his wife, Bev; and children, Chris, Bob and Tom. Of particular note: "Bob was an avid student of organizations and a pioneer in the development of 'horizontal management', which he attributed as the primary reason for the Sun's success. In his original handwritten business plan for Sun Hydraulics, Bob wrote that ... 'the ultimate quality of a corporation is largely determined by the character of its employees who are attracted into employment and develop because of the corporation's environment.'"



: **Hank Sanders** died of cancer on August 5, 2008 at the Hyder Family Hospice in the Portsmouth, New Hampshire area. Survivors include his wife, Shirley; and children Russell and Sherry. His good friend, Dick Dutton, sends these comments. "There was a wonderful, long obituary notice in the Darien, Connecticut Times on August 7th which classmates might enjoy reading in full (Google the Darien Times and on their Home Page, search for Hank Sanders). One absolutely perfect story about Hank, when he was the 'Lord Mayor' (First Selectman) of Darien, really caught my eye: A fellow Republican Party member of the Board of Selectman was a Linda Santarella. She was quoted as saying ... the Republican Party was in disarray. Hank was there to create consensus. He would say, in his Boston accent, 'Linder, you and I aren't going to agree on this ...' He always called me Linder. When I read that I could hear Hank's voice saying it.

"There was a truly fine, very well attended memorial service celebrating his life on August 12th at his church in the lovely old fishing village of New Castle, just outside Portsmouth. Joe Welch was one of the eulogists and spoke warmly of his fond remembrances of his friend Hank at both Governor Dummer and at Dartmouth. In addition to Dick and Joe, the following classmates attending were Bill Leffler, Charlie Hood, Loye Miller, Jerry Mitchell, Hank Nachman, Dave Saxton and your Editor."

The following is a eulogy for Connecticut resident Donald T. Restivo

<i>Remember Me</i>	<i>I cannot speak, but I can listen.</i>	<i>Remember me in your heart,</i>
<i>To the living, I am gone.</i>	<i>I cannot be seen, but I can be heard.</i>	<i>your thoughts and your memories,</i>
<i>To the sorrowful,</i>	<i>So as you stand upon a shore</i>	<i>Of the time we loved,</i>
<i>I will never return,</i>	<i>gazing at a beautiful sea --</i>	<i>The times we cried</i>
<i>To the angry, I was cheated.</i>	<i>As you look upon a flower</i>	<i>The times we fought</i>
<i>But to the happy, I am at peace.</i>	<i>And admire its simplicity --</i>	<i>The times we laughed,</i>
<i>And to the faithful I have never left.</i>	<i>Remember Me.</i>	<i>For if you think of me, I will never have gone.</i>
		<i>Remember Me ...</i>

BEST FROM / ANNE BERRY

This index is included as an insert so that you can quickly find mention of yourself ... or your special friends.

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Special eulogy for these deceased classmates.

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Speaking very personally I (your Editor) profess my good fortune in having Schatzi as my life-time partner ... and we share much happiness and laughter together. During the homecoming parade, in which the Class of 1951 demonstrated its loyalty to Dartmouth College with a 1951 John Deere model B tractor pulling a "float" with many classmates on board, the following comment was heard from one of the spectators ... "Look, one of the members of the Class of 1951 has a granddaughter wearing a freshman numeral sweater." Since the wearer was Schatzi (see picture) (and with an honest twinkle in my eye), I can provide this caption:

I am my own grandpa!



**SPECIAL INSERT
BOSTON MINI RENION
APRIL 23 TO APRIL 26, 2009**

“Please join us at another ’51 Major City Mini-Reunion. Following memorable gatherings in Washington DC, San Francisco, Chicago and Philadelphia, Boston is our next target for an eventful Thursday-evening-to-Sunday schedule. The dates: Thursday, April 23rd to Sunday, April 26th, 2009.

“In addition to viewing hallowed historic sites in the Cradle of Liberty itself, we will visit two of the nation’s foremost cultural centers, Boston’s Museum of Fine Arts and the Peabody/Essex Museum, with its famous “Chinese House” in nearby Salem, Massachusetts.

“Culinary highlights will include dinner on Friday evening at the historic Union Oyster House (opened to diners in 1826 and in continuous operation ever since!), just yards away from the Faneuil Market ... and Sunday brunch at Brasserie Jo in the chic Colonnade Hotel, a short walk from our host hotel. Perhaps the most memorable activity of the weekend will be the Saturday evening riverboat dinner cruise, featuring a New England clambake, which will take us up the Charles River and back ... and then across Boston Harbor.

“We will be headquartered at the **MIDTOWN HOTEL**, an excellent hostelry on Huntington Avenue, close to Symphony Hall, the Prudential Center, Copley Square and Newbury Street. While the location is great, the best news is the room rate of \$149 per night for a double room, astonishingly low for Boston ... and drive-in, drive-out, underground parking for \$10 a day!

“The total cost per person (not including hotel rooms) will be \$450. This charge includes all meals, museum admissions, bus transportation, guides and our riverboat dinner/cruise.

“Please note the dates on your calendar and let us know if you have a strong interest in coming to our Boston mini. Before committing to venues we have to be sure we will have sufficient turnout. Please fill out the coupon below and return it to Henry Nachman by Monday, January 5, 2009

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Are interested in attending the Boston Mini-Reunion, April 23-April 26, 2009. I understand you will send me the completed detailed schedule as soon as it is available ...

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