

HIGHLIGHTS

"58"

MIDDLEBROOK
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

TRUMBULL, CONNECTICUT

MIDDLEBROOK SCHOOL — 1957 - 58

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Allen Sullivan
Betty Bromley
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John Howard
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Algebra

Michael Murphy

Science

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William Jarboe

History

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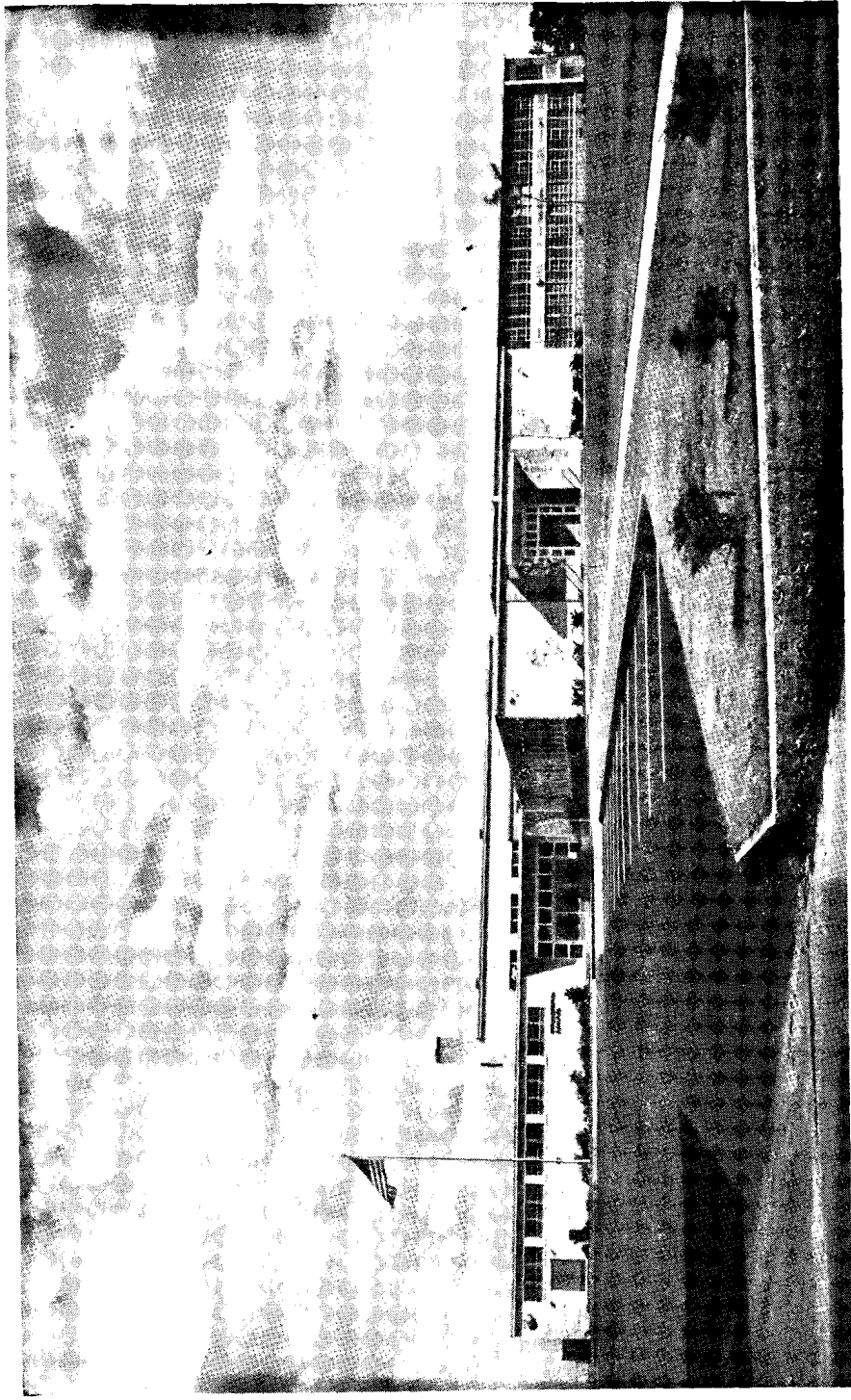
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Girls Barbara Barnes



MIDDLEBROOK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



We, the graduating class of 1958, wish to pay tribute to Mr. Stanne who is carrying forward the never-ending process of improving education in the town of Trumbull.

We recognize that the responsibility for the maintenance of high standards in education lies with the Superintendent of Schools.

We who are graduating would like Mr. Stanne to know that his fine efforts and accomplishments have been appreciated by us while attending Trumbull schools.

To Mr. Stanne, as a token of our appreciation, we graduates do dedicate our yearbook.

TO THE CLASS OF 1958

At the conclusion of nine years of formal education each of you should be aware that your success in life is being determined, to a great degree, by what you are doing today to prepare yourself for living now and in the future.

Your formal education and what you gain from it is of prime importance. The acquisition of knowledge is not, for most people, a simple process. Knowledge is not acquired by simply asking for it. It must be worked for usually beyond the point where the effort is strictly pleasurable.

If you have learned that the rewards in life come in direct proportion to the effort you expend toward their achievement, you have already achieved a great deal. If you have not as yet become convinced of this fact, my most sincere wish for you is that this revelation occur at the earliest possible moment.

Your success will be dependent upon your ability to make the most of your individual talents and opportunities.

It is my fond hope that each of you will be granted the health and good fortune to achieve your desires in all of your future endeavors.

JAMES E. GLEASON, *Principal*



YEARBOOK STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	DONALD PARKER
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Nan Estok	Marylyn Johnson	Sandy Spence
Pam Fabian	Norma Oliva	Mary Anne Sullivan
Sandy Geldman	Jo-Ann Petrucelli	Patricia Teller
Ellen Ginzler	Gabriella Samuels	

CLASS HISTORY

One bright morning in the middle of September, 1953, school buses rolled up Middlebrooks Avenue. They went up Middlebrook School's driveway and hundreds of bright, excited students, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth graders jumped out. Everyone was ushered into the auditorium to wait for his teacher to call his name. One would think, since the students had come from four separate schools, that the Nichols School children would be completely unfamiliar with Long Hill School's crowd, the Center School kids unfamiliar with the Edison School bunch. This was not so, however, for if you think back far enough, you will recall the Field Day we had at Edison School. This was designed especially to prevent the possible situation described above.

Do you remember fifth grade? No? Then this will refresh you. Part of the building itself was not completed, and we did not have all the luxuries that today we at Middlebrook take for granted. One prize remembrance is Mr. Gleason and his bell, more than slightly different from our complicated automatic bell system.

We started fifth grade with a Student Council, band, and glee club. Can Rudy and Ray Arendt and Judy and Joan Abercrombie singing "Daisy, Daisy" ever be forgotten? Such was life in the fifth grade. It was a good year, right?

In our second year at Middlebrook we were more or less calmed down. Now we could really find our way around the school. The Student Council made sure of this, and they patrolled the halls. This was the year that Mr. Ciarleglio's room presented a play for the school. It was about a prince and a princess and a mouse. The main characters were Richard Witt, Janice Voket, Joanne Puccio, Tom Decerbo, Patty Sears, and Patty Teller.

In 1955 we were greeted by a real, honest-to-goodness junior high school. It was Middlebrook, but with a different title. Will we ever forget the first few days in the seventh grade? It was our first year in the departmental system. Did we get mixed up! This was also the year of the Student Council campaign. Remember the poster-covered halls and the campaign speeches?

The Student Council also gave us our first real dance (in the afternoon, of course). This was the year Bill Reed won the citizenship award.

Thinking back, we remember a few of the seventh grade teachers who have since left us — Miss Utley, Miss Hewitt, and Mr. Monks.

The eighth grade was a fairly uneventful year, considering the years preceding and following it. This was mainly because of double sessions which limited extra-curricular activities. However, we did manage to have some exciting basketball tournaments. The winner of the girls' tournament was 8-9; the boy victors were the 8-2 fellows. Also Middlebrook's J.V. team was undefeated.

This was the year the Science Fair began to spread all over the gym. The eighth grade first prize winners were Anne Schallbruch and Patty Teller. The Student Council Citizenship award went to Mary Anne Sullivan.

However, the year we will remember most is probably the ninth grade. There was dancing on Friday afternoon that was replaced by evidently more popular basketball games. We will never forget the wonderful exhibits at the Science Fair: Brian Sword's machine which seemed to make lightning (actually it lit a fluorescent light), Patty Teller's special way of making rocks, and Anne Schallbruch's prize winning biology exhibit. Then there was Alan Kiselstein's performance at the Spring Concert (did you hear that Alan earned second chair in the All-State Orchestra?).

We've all had a wonderful time; we've even learned a great deal during our years at Middlebrook. May our memories of Middlebrook Junior High always make us feel happy.

CLASS CHARACTERISTICS OF 1958

Norma Oliva	QUIETEST	Bruce Hollsworth
Ruth Ann Leihn	NOISIEST	Joseph O'Brien
Sandy Sedita	MOST TALKATIVE	Danny Schmidt
Marcia Carlson	CLASS FLIRT	Mike Sidoti
Gabrielle Samuels	WITTIEST	Raymond Windsor
Judy Abercrombie	MOST PLEASING PERSONALITY	Charles Groves
Joan Abercrombie	MOST COURTEOUS	Donald Parker
Anne Schallbruch	MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Alan Kiselstein
Muriel MacKenzie	CLASS DAY DREAMER	Havilan Tweedy
Sandy Spence	MOST ATHLETIC	Robert DeFrank
Candy Leavitt	MOST AMBITIOUS	William Reed
Ann Chernak	CUTEST	Gerry Paetsch
Carol Canapetti	BEST DANCER	Mike Sidoti
Judy Abercrombie	MOST POPULAR	William Reed
Mary Anne Sullivan	BEST STUDENT	Alan Kiselstein
Janice Voket	BEST DRESSED	David Jacobson
Kathy Eddy	MOST TALENTED	Alan Kiselstein
Mary Anne Sullivan	DONE MOST FOR CLASS	John Leader
Pat Shearer	CLASS CUT-UP	Raymond Windsor
Kathy Eddy	BEST LOOKING	David Jacobson
	MOST COLLEGIATE*	

*Make your own choice.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the class of 1958, being of sound (?) mind and body, do hereby bequeath the following:

1. To Middlebrook Junior High School we leave the well-deserved peace and quiet which was not experienced during our stay.
2. To Mr. Gleason we leave a full supply of troubles for the coming year.
3. To Mr. Perry we leave the last few elective blanks that never got to Central.
4. To Miss Kozlak we leave our ill-used English grammar.
5. To Mr. Murphy we leave his two lost piano keys.
6. John Leader leaves eight cases of empty Pepsi-Cola bottles to next year's Student Council President.
7. Don Parker leaves behind his deficiency cards. (Who wants 'em?)
8. Patty Teller leaves the rock strata she made in the Science Fair to someone with an empty head.
9. Ed Richter says "Ah ain't leavin' nothin' 'cept somma that there english knowin' ah pickt up from an anonymous English teecher goinn' by thuh handle of Zaccara."
10. Anne Schallbruch leaves her dissecting kit to anyone who is as nosy as she.
11. Ellen Ginzler leaves her broken gym lock to Donna Gigliotti, if she can't use her influence to get a better one.
12. Jimmy Clairmonte leaves his lost English assignments to Jerry Cunder, if he can find them.
13. If anyone finds a cheat sheet in a desk, it was left by Jimmy DeSanty.
14. Gabrielle Samuels leaves a wet towel and a pair of dirty sneakers to whoever gets locker number 155 next year.
15. Gerry Paetsch leaves his laugh to some unfortunate "sad sack".
16. Kathy Eddy leaves her beautiful long wig to Joyce Hamilton. (Ha! You thought it was real!)
17. JoAnn Petrucelli bequeaths her "real gone" hair styles to some poor unsuspecting eighth grader.
18. Bill Marsilio is leaving his "cool shades" to the next Hollywood star.
19. Carolyn Gregsak bequeaths her love of Southern fried chicken to anyone who'll appreciate it.
20. 9-8 leaves their theatrical talents, including the unproduced "Musical Mad Reviews", to any eighth grade Thespians.
21. Bill Puskas can't think of anything to leave.
22. Tom Decerbo wills his unsuccessful static machine to some frustrated science teacher.
23. Tommy Melita bequeaths his devoted fan club to next year's Romeo.
24. Linda Scinto wills a *Carmen* libretto to next year's opera students.
25. Roger Cooper leaves all his arguments with Mr. Howard to Betsy Foster.
26. Pat Shearer leaves her red hair and freckles to Nancy Stowe.

27. Joan and Judy Abercrombie bequeath their sisterly love to Middlebrook's next pair of twins.
28. Kathy Yish leaves her fractured foot to someone who wants to get out of gym for a few months.
29. Sue Wehger wills her old Middlebrook bookcovers to some soul who is too cheap to buy his own.
30. Carl Noll wills his brain to Robert Esposito. May he use it with good will.
31. Nancy Reich leaves to Cheryl LeMoine and Pat Hamilton a wrecked history book, two chewed pencils, and some invisible ink.
32. Ellen Kaplan leaves her perfect attendance record at all Middlebrook's record hops to Sandy Reinhard.
33. Greg Booth wills his safety patrol badge to any future upholder of the law.
34. Bob DeFrank leaves his rubber darts to Eddy Bednar.
35. Neil Stollman and Richard Federico bequeath their height to Walter Magura and Jim Carletti.
36. Nancy Pavone and Jerilyn Rotter leave their version of "Don't You Just Know It" to any eighth graders who can sing it more off key than they did.
37. Sally Dixon leaves her desk filled with old papers, gum wrappers, etc. to Mike McKee, who she trusts will carry on the tradition.
38. Roger Hinckley bequeaths his burned-out flashbulbs to next year's Monitor photographer.
39. Jeanne Gennette leaves her baby blue eyes to anyone who needs an extra pair.
40. Mary Jane Lammorreux leaves her date book to Jim Bardeau because his name isn't in it.
41. Charlie Groves leaves the job of sports editor on the Monitor to anyone who wants it.
42. Carole Smith wills her brain to Mr. McCann, hoping that he will find it under his microscope.
43. Mary Anne Sullivan leaves the name "Grochky" (her parakeet) to anyone who can pronounce it as she does.
44. Candy Levitt and Ann Chernack bequeath a pair of cymbals and a left-handed drumstick to all future ambitious members of Mr. Murphy's German band.
45. Muriel Mackenzie leaves the Room 6 unfinished bulletin boards to anyone who will faithfully promise to leave them incomplete.
46. Pam Fabian leaves all the hot air she blew into her flute to Mr. Anthony.
47. The Yearbook staff leaves Mr. Howard, their advisor, to next year's literary geniuses.
48. Bob Standish just wants to leave.
49. Juergen Haber leaves, along with the many friends he has made during his stay.
50. Now we all leave!!

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BALLET COMPANY COMES TO BRIDGEPORT

This Saturday evening, June fourteenth, the Ballet Company of Bridgeport is scheduled for a single performance at the Ravioli Theater. The ballet of "The Three Little Ducklings" will be presented.

Heading the cast of fifty are: Gabrielle Samlova, who just finished a tour of Upper Mongolia, Katrine Eddycki, a prima ballerina from Warsaw, Poland, and Neil Stollmanski, Russia's cultural exchange for good. The orchestra will be conducted by Allan "Swingin'" Kiselstein.

The ballet is a romantic ballet in three acts. The Corps first presented this ballet in Stratford yesterday. Members of the corps de ballet are: Evardo Balog, Carl Knoll, Anastasia Zujewski, Bob De Cerbo, and Mary Jane Lamourreux.

JULY MEETING FOR BREEDERS

James Ficken, president, will preside at the meeting of the Prairie Dog and Buffalo Breeders Society of Fairfield County July ninth. At the meeting recommended changes in and amendments to the by-laws will be considered.

The new program committee, which will be in charge, includes Dolores Oliver, William Lepore, Delbert Gilmore, Sonya Cohen, August Serra, Linda Sayles, and Carol D'Alissandro. The committee will have luncheon at the Ronald (Lu Chu) Oligino Chinese Pagoda Tea-house to select the site of the annual outing.

CONVICTS ESCAPE

Sing Sing, June 13 - Eight inmates at Sing Sing fled from their cells in a daring attempt to gain freedom last night. Prison Guard Greg Booth fired upon the fugitives but none were wounded. However, Warden Pam Fabian was taken directly to Emergency Hospital after receiving bullet wounds. If any of the following men are seen PLEASE NOTIFY the NEW YORK STATE POLICE. These men are armed and are dangerous!

Bill "Bullets" Ried, Ed "Big Boy" Godzinski, Mike "Machine Gun" Sidoti, Louis "Foxy" Stollman, Bob "The Punk" Pederson, Ron "Two Gun" Stollicker, Les "Killer" Berkman, and Dave "All the Way" Nytray.

MAD REVIEW OPENS

After ten years of writing and revising, Miss Dian Soltesz opened at the Coliseum with the first presentation of the MAD REVIEW. Many prominent people were present at the opening performance. In the front row sat Robert DeFrank, present Prime Minister of Italian Somolai land June McNeil, head of the Nozibrab School of Modeling; Dawn Martin, head of the Martin School for Young Ladies; and Ellen Kaplan, head coiffure at the Kaplan Hair for Evening Wear; intent upon watching the hilarious performance.

Starring in the Review were Candy Levitt, star of the Mooseketeer Show, Leslie Tyler, and Judy Abercrombie in the role of the Cooty Girl. Others in the cast were Lynn Russell, Jeanne Gennette, Gennette Adams, Linda Sabol, and Lucille Cavato who were in the chorus.

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FACTORY BURNS \$5,000,000 LOSS

Last night one of Bridgeport's largest factories, the H. Tweedy Antique Manufacturing Company, was destroyed by fire. The fire caused an estimated damage of five million dollars. The blaze began about ten o'clock according to Sharon Gallant, the night watchwoman. She said that she first smelled smoke at 10:50 and then she called the Fire Department. Richard Federico, Assistant Fire Chief, arrived a few minutes later. When the blaze got out of control, a general alarm was sent out by David Pineau, Fire Commissioner. Assistant Chiefs Ray Windsor, Carl Ennis, Edward Richards, and Roger Hinckly sent out units to extinguish the blaze.

Although the firemen worked valiantly, they were unable to save the building. Their efforts were hampered by three slight accidents. A fire hose was damaged when Daniel Schmidt stepped on it while wearing his baby blue football shoes. Virginia Gordon, riding the front section, and Linda Cox, riding the back section of the hook and ladder truck, got their signals mixed and both went in opposite directions. Myron Smith and Fred Canfield were rushed to the hospital after receiving several splinters from warped ladders. Although the patients are in a state of shock, it is reported that they will recover shortly.

Mayor R. Standish commends both the Fire Department and the Police Department for their work during the fire. Sgt. Michael Henaghan and the traffic division were especially praised for their magnificent work in re-routing traffic.

Try PARKER'S Hair Restorer!!

POELLA LARSONS SAYS:

Did you know that Robert Reid, the famous painter, is entering a new field? He just bought the Olson Cheese Company for an undisclosed sum. Roger Cooper and Dick Laidlaw have just opened a butcher shop! Barbara Canfield, the famous torch singer, is breaking all records at Gerry Paetsch's nite spot. Lynn Radar and Jerry Rotter, stars of the Metropolitan Opera House, recently gave a guest appearance at the Benefit Show For Trumbull's Broken Down Bookies. First nighters at the opening of Nancy Reich's Mortuary were - Calvin Kish, Gwen Winkler, and Tom O'Neil. Marie Modica's next spouse is said to be a big wheel at Coney Island. Pat Briskie and Pat Shearer former topflight models with the Ruth Ann Leihn Model Agency, have opened their own modeling school. Pat De Francesco's new top tune is "A Motorcycle Built for Two" and it's selling in the millions. Your reporter was surprised to receive a card from Richard Carpentier, who is up in Alaska selling Eskimo pies to the natives. Merna Laufer will once more try to break her record for swimming across the Dead Sea! Sally Dixon intends to tag along, just for fun! The best release from Hollywood this week is from the Troiano Studio.

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newest creations

*All are invited to this exclusive
preview*

Modeling by -

Sandy Sedita and Linda Barrelle

If you are hard-up for cash . . .

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**MACKENZIE'S LOAN
COMPANY**

(We Ask Questions)

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SPORTS

Bean Town Bombers Blast Yanks Again Salza Hits Two H.R.

Boston, June 8 — The Boston Red Sox, for the seventh time this season, held the Yanks to less than three runs. Jacobson, Moore, and Chisarik all worked for the Yanks. Arendt, fast ball artist, toiled for Boston.

The Yanks started off in the first when Fiore tripled with the bases loaded. However, Arendt settled down and allowed only one base on balls for the rest of the game.

Pete Naiden was the batting star for the Sox. The popular second baseman blasted out two round trippers. The first came in the second with two on. He hit the second in the eighth with the bases loaded. The box score:

<i>Red Sox</i>				
Arendt, R.	3	2	3	.360
Naiden, P.	4	1	3	.299
Garvin, J.	2	3	2	.260
Sanborn, D.	4	1	1	.300
Dunn, L.	5	3	4	.388
Chonko, R.	4	1	2	.350
Everlith, D.	3	0	0	.277
Mills, J.	4	1	3	.299
O'brian, J.	3	1	1	.217
<i>Yanks</i>				
Jacobson, D.	5	1	2	.319
Moore, R.	5	0	0	.203
Chisarik, S.	2	1	1	.350
Charney, M.	4	1	1	.292
Holter, J.	3	0	1	.244
Howard, R.	3	0	2	.333
Salza, R.	3	0	2	.314
Tutunjian, S.	4	0	2	.249
Simpson, C.	1	0	0	.147

SOCIETY MEETS

The "Society for the Upkeep of Bird Sanctuaries" will meet this afternoon at the home of Pat Teller. Miss Anne Schalbruch and Miss Carol Smith will give a lecture entitled "We Are For the Birds".

EXEC WEDS NURSE

Miss Stromberg Carlson became the bride of Mr. John Follower, President of the Zepsi Beverage Company, yesterday at the Kish Marriage Chapel in the Trumbull Alps.

Mr. Carlson escorted his daughter, whose gown of taffeta, designed by Christian DeLuca, with a scooped neck, was accented by the Crowned Jewels. Miss Rita Schweitz was the maid of honor in a pink organza dress. Miss Lindsay Rich, Miss Ann Estock, and Miss Joan Abercrombie were the bridesmaids in adorable green, ballerina length gowns. Mr. Robert Clark was the groom's best man. And Mr. Jeff Lausten, Mr. Thomas Melita, and Mr. Stirling Soukup were the ushers.

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GRAVEL GERTIE"**

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**"I FLUNKED FIRST
YEAR ALGEBRA**

with

Sandy Geldman

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in

**"COFFEE BARN OF THE
APRIL SUN"**

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ADAM, Jeanette
ALDEN, Jean
AMANTE, Bonnie
BALOGH, Edward
BARABAS, Diane
BARRILLE, Lynda
BAUSCH, Carol Ann
BEARD, Ronnie
BEERS, Patricia
BEVAL, Sandra
BERKMAN, Leslie
BOOTH, Gregory
BOROWAY, Roger
BOULTON, Carole
BRESKIE, Patricia
BREYCHAK, Andrew
BROOKS, Raymond
BRUST, George
BUYNAK, William
CAMPOFIORE, Patricia
CANAPETTI, Carol
CANFIELD, Barbara
CANFIELD, Fred
CAPOZZI, Richard
CARD, Nancy
CARLSON, Marcia
CARPENTIER, Richard
CAVOTO, Lucille
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CHONKO, Robert
CINGARI, Joseph
CIOPPA, Janice
CLARK, Charles "Robert"
COHEN, Sonya
CONNELLY, Edward
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COX, Linda
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DANIEL, Marie
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DAVIS, Harry
DECERBO, Robert
DECERBO, Thomas
DEFRANCESCO, Patrick
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DELUCA, Joseph
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DESANTY, James
DIGULARME, Joan
DILLISTIN, David
DILULLA, Marion
DIXON, Sally
DODZIAN, William
DOMIZIO, Stephen
DOWNEY, Eileen
DUNN, Leroy
EDDY, Katherine
EDWARDS, Carolyn
ENNIS, Carl
ESTOK, Ann
EVERLITH, Donald
FABIAN, Pamela
FEDERER, Ellen
FEDERICO, Richard
FETCHO, Gladys
FICKEN, James
FILICKO, Mary Ann

*Lots of luck
always
to you*

CLASS MEMBERSHIP

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FITZGERALD, Jean	LEWIS, Alan
GALLANT, Sharon	LIEHN, Ruth Ann
GARVIN, Jeffrey	LOVEGREN, Mary Ann
GELDMAN, Sandra L.	LUCAS, Rosemary
GENNETTE, Jeanne	MACKENZIE, Muriel
GILMORE, Delbert	MALYSZKA, Rosemarie
GINZLER, Ellen	MARSILIO, William
GORDON, Virginia	MASTRONI, Anthony
GODZINSKI, Edward	MARTIN, Dawn
GREGOR, Alan	MAUDE, Stephen
GREGORY, Allen	MELITA, Thomas
GROVES, Charles	MERLY, Darlene
HABER, Juergen	McMULLEN, Linda
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HENAGHAN, Michael	MILLS, John Jr.
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HOLTER, James	MOORE, Roger
HULL, Nancy	MOOSHEGRANZ, Nora
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KOFOED, Catherine	OLIVER, Dolores
LAIDLAW, Richard	OLSON, Doris
LAMOUREUX, Mary Jane	OVIATT, Alfred
LAUSTEN, Jeffrey	PAETSCH, Gerald
LAUFER, Merna	PARKER, Donald
LEADER, John	PARDINGTON, Dorothy
LEBLANC, Janice	PAVONE, Nancy
LEPORE, William	PEDERSON, Robert

*Best of luck in
whatever you do
Tudy Abernombie*

CLASS MEMBERSHIP

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PUSKAS, William	SMITH, Myron
RADER, Lynn	SOLTESZ, Dian
RANDALL, Howard	SOUKOP, Joseph
REED, William	SPENCE, Sandra
REICH, Nancy	STANDISH, Robert
REID, Robert	STEEG, Larry
RICH, Lindsay	STEINDL, David
RICHTER, Thomas	STOLIKER, Ronald
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ROTTER, Jerilyn	STOLLMAN, Neil
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SAYLES, Linda	SWORD, Bryan
SALZA, Raymond	TARASOVICH, Shirley
SAMUELS, Gabrielle	TELLER, Patricia
SANBORN, David	TROIANO, Donald
SANTORO, Robert	TUTUNJIAN, Stephan
SANTOS, Mary	TWEEDY, Havilan
SCHALLBRUCH, Anne	TYLER, Leslie
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SCHUPBACH, Nancy	VERDICCHIO, Nicholas
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SEVICK, David	WILLIAMS, Andrea
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SIDOTI, Michael	WINKLER, Gwendolyn
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SIMPSON, Craig	ZAFFIS, Thomas
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