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New Kids on the Block



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Jane Benjamin, the Chief Detective of the **ghs 1962 posse** has been active and successful in rounding up a few stray "dogies". This week's crop includes two eMail accessible "New Kids".

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Listed Among the Missing

As the snail mail continues it's slow process across the "map", more ripples settle back on the shores of Tod's Cape Cod and Gene Davino' doorstep. He is getting more than his fair share of "return to sender" or "inadequate address". This week's list is the largest yet, and includes, Patricia **BARR**, James P. **LENIHAN**, Jeanette **LATOSZ** Vossler, Linda **ANDERSON**, Russell **MONAHAN**, Arnold **ALBERO**, Charlotte **NOVAK** Greenaway, Douglas **MOROSO** and David **AVANN**. As you can see by the Photos above and below, that Jane has been very busy and has found several of the above. We are open to "advice" from anyone, who may have seen these persons... there continues to be no reward or bounty.

Some Are Found Again

Jane Benjamin writes: I've had some success, I left a message on Ann Coulter's voice mail, which was the same number we had listed. Did the invitation go out to Washington Street or the PO Box? My guess is that the PO Box would be more successful. I'll keep you posted. In the 2001 GHS Directory, James Lenihan is listed in Clearwater, FL . A reverse search shows his phone number as being attached to his address, but is it listed in a different name - H. M. Mitchell. Maybe it is a relative or something. I'd give it a try. I'm glad the email for David Avann worked out.

Regarding the mysterious Charlotte NOVAK Greenaway (or maybe Pucci) - I tried the phone number that is still listed as being current for her and got a tenant. She couldn't find Charlotte's number or address but gave me the name of the realtor that handles it, so I will pursue that. Maybe he will volunteer info or take a message or forward a note. Apparently all of the listings for her are in a Pocono resort community, so maybe she has become a real estate mogul. Stay tuned.



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Jane Can Find Just About Anyone She's Good



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I'm wondering, are we locating GHS folks from the "shoulder" classes, whether, they graduated or not? If so, has anyone found Prog (Hampton W.) Howard? Last I heard he was an attorney in Peterborough, NH. I corresponded with his mother, with whom I was quite close, until she passed away a few years ago. She was Thirza Howard, and was with the Guidance office, I think for the whole public school system. Don't remember exactly. A wonderful and talented woman. I lost track of Prog. He was in the 62 chorus, perhaps even late 61. Madrigal Singers and Witchmen. He was in the class behind us, but graduated from the Hill School, then Dennison University. Just wondering.



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I believe this is the correct information for Prog Howard:

Hampton W. **HOWARD**
Jarmany Hill Road
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Fortunately, with a first name like Hampton, the search is a bit easier. Penny, this would correspond to what you thought.

Opening North Street School



George **DEVOL** . New Canaan . CT
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I'd love to have a copy of the opening of North Street. I actual remember the day. It was quite exciting to have a "brand new" school (even though I think Julian Curtiss was only about 6 or 7 years old at the time). I remember taking the bus and then when we got there the doors weren't opened as yet. I remember Mike Schreder and I being the first ones through the doors when they were opened.

I remember "silly" things. North Street had two Janitors, one was named Frank (the tall one I recall), don't remember the others name, but he was a nice guy too. The "matron's" name was Millie (I told you I remember odd things).

I really enjoyed the 4 1/2 years at North Street. We all got along so well and had a lot of fun (along with having good teachers).

Do you remember a girl in our class that made the move to North Street that March, but wasn't in our class when 4th grade started. Her name was Lulu Walker, I think she lived in Rock Ridge. I remember the teacher (Mrs. Miles) telling us that she suddenly died after getting polo shortly before the new school season began. I remember her as being short, cute and kind of a fun girl. Do you remember her at all? I wonder if she was related to the Bush's at all, what with Walker being the maiden name of George H.W. mom and living nearby in Greenwich.

Do you have a copy of the yearbook or just the class photo. I'll have to give Clark a call (we talk three or four times a year) to see if he still has his to make some copies. I recall seeing at his mom's house about 12 or 13 years ago, but she moved a couple of times since. I remember under our pictures they asked us "what we wanted to be", and "what we would be" and my (wise-guy) answer was "to be a bum" and "will be a bum" - Hey I think everything turned out ok, I'm now a retired "bum"

Marion asked to forward this to you. I'm in the "Social Studies" fist on left, Mike Schreder in center back. On the "Music" page, Marion is first on left

DEDICATION - JUNE 13, 1954



NORTH STREET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Greenwich, Conn.

AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

In the completion of the new North Street Elementary School we have joined another landmark in our community's efforts to provide adequate public school facilities for the children of Greenwich, Connecticut. The North Street Elementary School is destined to a rapidly growing suburban community and this building should give an impression of the life of the community which it serves.

An expression of appreciation to all of the fine women in committee: Members of the Pioneers' Teachers Association, Board of Trustees and Citizens, the Johnson, Farnell and Darling Commissions of the Department of Public Works, Supervisors who are providing the money for the new building, and of others who have aided in the building program in so many ways.

The opening of the North Street Elementary School completes another step in the community's school building program and with your continued cooperation and aid, we shall be able to meet the challenge of a good educational program for a rapidly increasing number of public school children.

We hope to take this opportunity to thank numerous individuals for their efforts in helping to complete this building which we are dedicating to the future citizens of Greenwich.

WARD OF EDUCATION

Frank H. Burton—Chairman
Edward E. Clark—First Chairman
Mr. Weston Burton—Secretary

Mr. Thomas Brown
Edward C. McDonald

Dr. Jack W. Darling
Edward D. Kane
Wesley J. Butler

Edward Small—Member who served during the planning and construction of the North Street Elementary School

ADMINISTRATION

Dr. S. Wilbur Pease—Superintendent of Schools
Dr. Kenneth C. Collier—Assistant Superintendent
Dr. William C. Walker—Assistant Superintendent—Reading
Dr. Franklin White—Principal—North Street Elementary School

Science

Science begins in the curious questions of the child. When they come to school they participate in a

planned program. The program continues to help them to become interested in their surroundings.



Safety Patrol

Cooperation and discipline in the Safety Patrol will greatly aid in the protection of the school and its great grounds in these days of all kinds of trouble.

It is our hope that all girls in going to and from school will join.



Social Studies

Discussions about world studies in Classroom help children develop the geography and history of the immediate vicinity, our state, our nation, our world.

By so doing in our world. Basic geographic concepts are developed to help interpret girls' understand other people and why they live in that way.



Music

Music is a part of good living. To learn and love music is an individual expression for the child's sense of living. This music is every child's and he will be

encouraged to make his own and more responsive use of his natural voice throughout his life.



Industrial Arts

Learning "how to do" is an integral part of Civic and Education. Training which gives the child the skill and power to prepare for a better living is necessary in our life.

Understanding and developing fundamental concepts of good citizenship. Living with and working under the guidance of a young people in good work habits are essential.

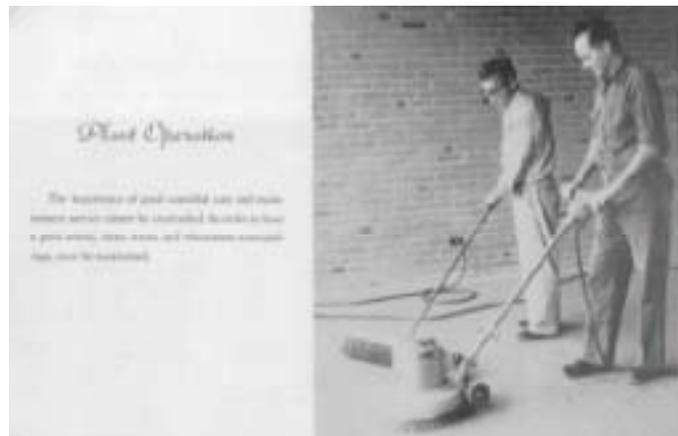


Home-making

All girls in the upper grades have classes in home-making. This is a highly interested program that offers opportunity in the following areas—food, nutrition,

clothing and grooming, and the use and care of home equipment.





What Is An American School

It is a building, large or small, planned with consummate care by citizens, educators, and architects; built with greatest competence by the builder so that the completed structure might be a useful and permanent instrument of learning.

But an American School is much more:

It is the laughter and play of little children as they first enter its doors, glancing back for a moment at a mother reluctant to let them go, and then running forward into a new world.

It is the joy of discovery that the child first feels as he learns to understand the magic of words and numbers, and like Aladdin of old, opens the mystic doors of storyland.

It is the faces of children as they salute the flag, or sing America, or bow their heads in prayer to a common God.

It is, of course, learning some things not so pleasant, like drill on multiplication table, and recopying compositions, and staying after school, and saying we were sorry — we didn't think.

It is the playground on a windy autumn day as we run a race, or the crack of the bat on the first greenning days of spring, a mingled odor of horsehide and crushed new grass.

BUT AN AMERICAN SCHOOL IS MUCH MORE:

It is a place where we learn to know and to love our country, to ride again with Paul Revere, to fight with Sam Houston, to sorrow with Lincoln, to brave the future with Eisenhower.

It is here that we learn to value our freedoms, of speech and religion and free assembly, to measure the achievements of our nation, to scorn the weakness of those who would degrade or debase it, to dream of new undertakings and enterprises which will ennoble it.

It is here we learn to work democratically with our fellow citizens, to appreciate the goodness of all races and religions, and to live in the brotherhood of men.

May this school, like so many others, be a treasure house for youth, a prized possession of our community, and a safeguard to our democratic nation.

AROUND



LETTER RIPI

(Fill in the letters to complete the names, reading down)

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|ute cheerleader |owerful |
|FS student |specially well-known |
|offers in her hair? |eam stalwart |
|ptimistic |astern alumnus |
|ucky guy P. K. |ey Club official |
|hat a gall |ugged |
|everything a boy looks for |thletic hero |
|ntelligent |p n' coming |
|ances up a storm! |tudent Council member |
|bility-unbelievable! |nergy plus |
|unior Representative |oy of many talents |
|usually sweat |n and out of Room 118 |
|resses well all the time |leader of menial peons at |
|eah, Team! | GHS |
|eautiful gal to begin with |high excursion |
|eally poised |uch organization! |
|nvariably smiling |onscientious worker |
|on't ask about History |?ary's guy |
|oing with Matt |ndaubtedly capable |
|ffervescent |appy-go-lucky |
|any kid |ivacious |
|go crazy!" |lways cheerful |
|lways for laughs |ovely gal |
|haracter |o, team, go (J.V.) |
|opular |un, boys, run! |
|ough n' ready |lways calm, cool, and collected |
|bviously the strong, |eat |
|silent type |ice |
|entlemen prefer blondes |diomatic expression, Wow! |
|enor personality |tle with short hair |
|odest and unassuming |ind to birds and animals |
|ncurably inconsistent |asterful type |
|talented actor |nfluential guy |
|treamer of Shrew |rain bug |
|twell for the team! |ilinic for tennis, anyone? |
| |umorous, to boot |

FAMOUS LAST WORDS OF DARING STUDENTS

- 'Miss Pierce, don't you think margins are a waste of paper?"
 "Mr. Kirschner, who's Moby Dick?"
 "Mr. Barrett, are these tests opportunities or traps?"
 "Mrs. George, sprechen ye Doitche?"
 "Mr. Nowland, would you repeat that phrase?"
 "Mr. Bella, where shall I park?"
 "Miss Morgan, you wouldn't mind if I missed rehearsal today, would you?"

NOT FOR READERS WITH WEAK STOMACHS

- "Did you see that rabbit who was hit by a '47 Chevie in the parking lot yetherday?"
 "No, I didn't. What happened?"
 "He thuffered a broken collar bone."
 "Did they take him to Greenwich Hospital?"
 "Of courth. They had to thet the bone, which hurt a good deal."
 "They gave him an anesthetic, didn't they?"
 "Yeth; thath why they call him the Ether Bunny."

HEROIC COUPLETS

- "Oh, dear," he sighed, **Mullin** over his problem.
 "If I don't get to her house at 7:00, she'll **Slaughter** me!"
- In the spring, these **Fairfields** in the country grow
 more **Sweet** by day.
- One colt to another: "You **Hvolbeck** the other
 horses till we hear **Mawhinney**."
- I'm going to buy a lil' **Lyle** in the sea and build a
Newhouse.
- It's **Cleary** doesn't watch where he's going; he
Stubbs his toe every three steps.
- He's a **Dennison** of the forest; his **Mather** is a bear.
Haye's a real **Sterling** character!
- I see him **Cuming** in his one-horse **Shea**.
- Have a **Hart**, dear, you're standing on my **Schuh**.
- Vanneman** wears his glasses; **Higgins** sees where
 he's going.
- "You must be the new **Tennant**. Take your car and
Parker over there."
- Give me **McGee** so I can unlock the pantry; the
 bread's growing **Staelin** the cupboard.

THE SCHOOL



GUESS WHO?

These articles were found in **one girl's** purse. She's a sophomore who's pert and vivacious, well-known and liked around school:

wallet
comb
Yale lighter
nail polish
rosary beads
cigarette holder
4 1/2 inches long
red handkerchief
with white lace
bottle of make-up

rain bonnet
Bank Book with
160 dollars
retainer
emery board
broken mirror
old name tape
2 bobby pins
life saver wrapper

matches
Chanel no. 5
4 black pencils,
one blue
2 rotating voice
excuses
tag saying
"indestructible"
lipstick brush

GUESS WHO?

He's a Junior boy — the executive type.

insurance card
I.D. card
picture of Sue Lewis
picture of Nancy McGee
picture of a train
picture of Vicky Crawford
driver's license
engine n. 2156

Social Security Card
picture of Jim Kilgore
card of Westair Flying School
ticket stubs from Exodus
beach card
Compass receipt
Easter Concert ticket
S.Y.F. card

Graduation certificate from
Tom's Driving School
picture of Rick Hvolbeck
Sophomore Splash ticket, 1960
3 class cards
Howie Hoover's card
Hillhouse football ticket
G.O. card

LAST-AID KIT

Bandaid—Replacement for a worn out sax player.
Splint—Dance step in which legs go in opposite directions and dancer's direction can not be predicted.
Gauze—What Mrs. Kennedy puts in her car to make it run.
Q-tip—End of a pole used for playing billiards.
Tape—Language lab apparatus by which you can

listen to yourself mispronouncing words you don't understand and can't hear.

Smelling salts—Garlic and onion

Scissors—Juvenile female relation; i.e. "How many Brozzers and scissors have you?"

Tweezers—Baby twirrels who are always hugging their mummies.

ANSWERS TO BABY PICTURES PAGE 19

... And this was to be my night off!

- Nancy Lewis (grade 11)
- Connie Sutherland (grade 11)
- Nancy Schmidt (grade 11)
- Carol Simpson (grade 12)
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- Set Hartley (grade 11)
- Wendie Warren (grade 11)
- John Yankowich (grade 11)
- Sue Thomsen (grade 11)
- Sue White (grade 12)

- Kathy Alphin (grade 12)
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- Sue Thompson (grade 11)
- Mary Sibly (grade 11)
- Carol Werner (grade 11)
- Bobby Pope (grade 11)
- Molly Martin (grade 12)
- Holly Heberling (grade 12)
- Ann Zellner (grade 11)
- Bill Hill (grade 11)

- Sherry & Stacy Holland (grade 11 & 10)
- Martin Nizleh (grade 12)
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- Roddy Bryan (grade 11)
- John Mitchell (grade 11)
- Brenda Hynes (grade 12)
- Jill McGovern (grade 11)
- Tony Limitone (grade 12)
- Shirley Wexel (grade 12)
- Louise Newton (grade 12)

Yerbrook Staff



Bobby Korman

The Big

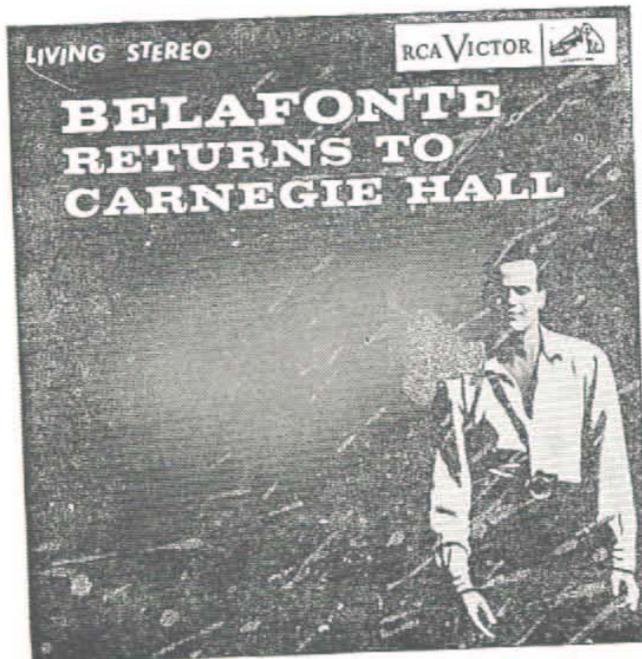


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