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## Welcome Readers

Dear Readers,

On behalf of the members of my staff, I would like to welcome all of you to our ranks. We have tried to put everything of interest to you into the paper. We hope you enjoy it and will feel free to offer suggestions and criticisms to any member of our staff. Any new ideas will be welcomed.

Sincerely,

*Billy Watt*

Bill Watt  
Editor-in-chief

Mythological  
Discovery

## MEMBERSHIP CARD

NAME

COSMO CLUB

"The Pizza God"

Sec. Ann Chovy Pres. Cosmo

## To The Students ....

I am sincerely proud of the young men and women who are responsible for the newspaper you are about to read and enjoy. They have worked very hard gathering and writing material for publication. In many cases it has involved a great deal of after school work, and much extra time.

The members of the staff have asked me to remind all students that the "SPOTLIGHT" will welcome all contributions of material from any member of our school. They would also appreciate any suggestions for future articles.

I am sure that everyone can appreciate what goes in to the publication of a school newspaper. Congratulations!  
Mr. Magno

## FROM THE FACULTY

As another school year gets underway, the members of the faculty would like to encourage all students to strive to make it a memorable one both academically and socially. Form good study habits now and you will find yourself enjoying each subject more and more. As you learn, also strive to become an active member of your class by joining and supporting clubs and activities. By so doing, your years of junior high school will be ones you will cherish both for the fine education you received and the fun you had in the process.

## A word about Cheating

by Susan Morrissey

You know, sometimes it's really hard. NOT to cheat. I'm not talking about the cheating where you have all the answers on the cuff of your shirt or under your books-it's easy enough not to do that. I mean the kind of cheating where you have your best friend whispering, "What's the answer to number five?" What do you do? You must either ignore her plea, whisper the answer, or pretend you didn't hear. The decision is not so easy, particularly if you don't like being called a "fink".

There seem to be different rules for cheating and trying to explain to everyone that giving away answers is as bad as getting them the wrong way, raises questions. WHAT DO YOU THINK?????



# May We Present ....

by Kristina Sarvela  
Susan Howes  
Joyce Sinicki

## SUSAN HOWES

Susan is a petite young lady who seems to have unlimited energy and school spirit. She works hard at everything and always manages a pleasant smile for everyone. Sue is a school librarian, student council alternate, and she plays clarinet in our school band. She enjoys sports and hopes to be a gym teacher. Sue has six brothers.

## JAMES COLOMBO

Jimmy is a little guy with a great deal of school spirit. He is a member of our football squad and states that he enjoys most sports. Jim's pleasant smile and easy-going manner make him a pleasure to know and talk to.

Jim says he enjoys science and plans to be an engineer in the future.

## DONNA FROST

Donna is a very pleasant young lady, and she is extremely talented. In an interview with her mother, we learned that she enjoys all types of drawing and painting in her spare time. Donna is also an avid reader.

Donna enjoys animals and hopes someday to be a veterinarian.

## JOHN PIECEWICZ

John has become a real service to our school. He is energetic and enthusiastic with everything he does. John's mother tells us that he spends most of his spare time with building boat and car models. We understand he has quite a collection. He also enjoys reading very much.

Though John's future plans are uncertain, he hopes to attend college.

## NOTE:

The purpose of this column is to give some recognition to those boys and girls in our school whose courtesy, dependability, and over-all character make them a credit to our school and a model in the classroom. We are not attempting to point out "best" students and we hope you will realize that this is just the beginning of our list. There are many students worthy of this award and we will present them to you with each issue. IT'S A GOAL WORTH STRIVING FOR.

The students are selected by a closed envelope ballot submitted by each teacher.

The "Spotlight" would like to extend its congratulations to the students listed on this page and say that we are all proud to have them as part of Emerson Junior High. Keep up the good work.

## HONORABLE MENTION

RICHARD LENT

PAUL HALSTEAD

ELIZABETH POPIENUCK

ROBERT PINOLENTO

KEVIN MULCAHY

SUE WHITTIMORE

CATHY IANN UZZO

ANTHONY TERRASI

BEN TAYLOR

MARGUERITE BUCKLEY

SUSAN NEVALA

ROBERT LATAS

PHILIP ALATALO

DETLEW KLEIN

ANTHONY TERRASI



# Student Forum

## THE DRAFT SYSTEM

by Thomas Tobin

In our present draft system every man must register with the draft board on his 18th birthday. The board then classifies him in one of eighteen different categories. This is decided by tests, interviews, and medical examinations. Your draft can be postponed if you are a full-time student, hardship case, farmer, or a man with a job important to the national defense.

I think that it is a fairly good system because it supplies our national defense needs, but I think it is slightly unfair because it inducts people who have good reasons for staying out.

I feel that if the system must be changed, I would favor General Eisenhower's plan of having every man of the right age serve one year in the service, and then permit him to decide whether or not he would like to enlist.

Ed note:

This column welcomes student opinion on current events. Submit your articles to staff members.

## Student Council

by Det Klein

Below are listed the names of Student Council officers and members. We hope all students will assist these people in the preparations for dances and other activities throughout the year.

WILLIAM WATT- President

CHRIS MORRISSEY- Vice-President

DETLEV KLEIN- Secretary

ALAN SALE- Treasurer

### Delegates

Gail Manzo  
Philip Alatalo  
Susan Nevala  
Jerry Powers  
James Fraser  
William Mullin

William Sebastyn  
Mike Barilone  
Mark Malcolm  
August Rogers  
Laurie Frizzle

BOSTON GLOBE TOUR  
SpotLight Staff members  
Nov. 22 - Tuesday

# OUR LIBRARY

by Susan Howes

Our school library has progressed a great deal in the last few years. We have already added sixty new books to our collection, and Mr. Magno says that he is confident more will be added during the year.

Our library is open every morning from 7:45 to 8:15, every 8th period, and every afternoon after school.

There is also a record and magazine collection available for student use in the library. Mr. Magno will allow students to take these materials home.

The library has already been decorated twice this year with a fall display and a tribute to Colonial Boston. Mr. Magno says he now plans a huge Christmas display.

Student librarians are Susan Howes, Mary Kane, Vincent Catania, Clifford Hicks, Sandra Paine, and Robert Latas.

## INTERNATIONAL RACING SOCIETY

Are you interested in joining????

Get the facts from...

Richard Nicholas or Herbert Cox

## A word about smoking...

Smoking is a habit teenagers should consider seriously before adopting. It is particularly important for any youngster who is serious about athletics.

Smoking will eventually impair health and someone who starts the habit young has a greater chance of contracting disease by the time he reaches forty.

Smoking doesn't really make one a big wheel. It really only succeeds in fouling the breath, shortening wind, and staining clothes.

Is it a habit worth starting?  
We rather doubt it.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE  
LITERATURE DISPLAYS  
by Grade 8 in Library?



## OUR NEW TEACHERS

By Alan Sale  
Bill Watt

### Mr. Fallo

Our principal was born in Waltham, Massachusetts. He now resides in Acton. Mr. Fallo attended Boston College where he earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees. He has taught in Sudbury, Lexington, and Lincoln Public Schools. Mr. Fallo enjoys all sports, especially skiing and football. His favorite teams are the BC Eagles and, of course, our TIGER CUBS. Mr. Fallo is pleased with the students at EJH and he enjoys the fine school spirit.

### Mr. Loyte

Our eighth grade math teacher was born in Lynn, Massachusetts. He attended Salem State College. Before coming to Maynard, Mr. Loyte taught in the Lynn Public Schools. He now lives in Maynard and lists roller skating, dancing, and chess as his favorite activities. He plans to conduct a chess club for our students because he feels it is a game both beginners and experts can enjoy.

### Miss Moskovis

Our eighth grade English teacher was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She graduated from Merrimack College and had taught one year in Arlington before coming to Maynard. She likes Maynard and Emerson Junior High very much and hopes to start a Dramatics Club soon.

### Mr. Pratt

Mr. Pratt, our seventh grade math teacher, was born in Dedham, Massachusetts, where he now lives. He attended Harvard University. Mr. Pratt has taught in Deerfield, Wayland, and Framingham. His favorite pastimes are tennis and music.

### Miss Berliner

Our seventh grade Geography teacher is a native of New York City. She went to college at Syracuse, Harvard, and Northeastern. Mrs. Berliner has taught in both Newton and Lexington. She enjoys music, theatre, and history.

## THE EIFFEL TOWER

by Louise Lowell

I, the Eiffel Tower, look down each day and night to see thousands of tourists from all over the world. People in all sorts of costumes look up at me with bewilderment in their eyes.

I was designed and built by Alexandre Eiffel and served as the Paris Exhibition in the World's Fair of 1889.

I am made entirely of iron. It took 7300 tons of that metal to construct me.

I am 984 feet high. For many years I was the highest structure in the world, but now I rank about third.

I am shaped somewhat like a curved pyramid, wide at the base and quite narrow at the top.

Elevators run up and down me each day. (They tickle.) I house several restaurants and serve as an important radio station.

I am proud of my country and hope my country will always be proud of me.

## THE 1967 NEW CAR LOOK

by David Caruso

Next year's cars are all great. Auto manufacturers are leaning toward the hot little sports car models and supplying them with powerful engines. (350 cubic in. and up) The new cars feature many built-in luxuries such as hideaway headlights and windshield wipers.

Ford is concentrating on its best seller, Mustang, while Chevy is set on the new Camaro. American Motors has a new car called the Rebel which is trying to break into the "hot" car scene.

Most car manufacturers are going all out this year with new safety features for their cars.

All in all, it looks like a big year for the new ones.

### Miss Rhoades

Our new girl's gym teacher was born in North Hampton, Mass. She graduated from Bridgewater State College. Miss Rhoades, who now lives in Maynard, taught one year in Bridgewater. She enjoys all sports.



# Poet's Page



## TERRA NOVA

by Faith Taylor (Gr. 7)

The wind blew on,  
The rocks held out,  
For Newfoundland was strong and stout.

She held her own,  
Engulfed in mist,  
The sea upon her side, it hissed.

As though to warn the fishermen,  
The gulls they turned about and then,  
The Sun broke through,  
The sky was bright,  
And Newfy was, once more, in sight.

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## AUTUMN LEAVES

by Ellen Forster (Gr. 7)

In fall the leaves turn pretty colors,  
And out come little sisters and brothers,  
To rake them into many piles,  
Which seem to stretch for miles and miles.

With leaves all raked they went to bed,  
When they awoke the piles had spread,  
Just like they had been before,  
But this time there were even more.

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## BEWARE...BEWARE....

by Robert Alan Lituri (Gr. 7)

You all must know that eerie night,  
When goblins and broomsticks are in  
mid-flight.  
And large green eyes of big black cats,  
Peer out of the tops of witches'  
hats.  
And pumpkins keep grinning all orange  
and bright,  
So BEWARE...BEWARE...it's Halloween  
night.

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## FIRST THANKSGIVING OF ALL

by Nancy Byrd Turner  
(Reprinted by Mark Malcolm)

Peace and Mercy and Jonathan,  
And Patience (very small),  
Stood by the table giving thanks  
The first Thanksgiving of all.  
There was very little for them to eat,  
Nothing special and nothing sweet;  
Only bread and a little broth,  
And a bit of fruit (and no tablecloth);  
But Peace and Mercy and Jonathan  
And Patience in a row,  
Stood up and asked a blessing on  
Thanksgiving, long ago.  
Thankful they were their ship had come  
Safely across the sea;  
Thankful they were, hearth and home,  
And kin and company;  
They were glad of broth to, with their  
bread,

Glad their apples round and red,  
Glad of May flowers they would bring  
Out of the woods again next spring.  
So Peace and Mercy and Jonathan,  
And Patience (very small)  
Stood up gratefully giving thanks  
The first Thanksgiving of all.

## THANKSGIVING

by Susan Howes

On Thanksgiving in both the United States and Canada people give thanks with feasting and prayer for the blessings they may receive during the year. The first Thanksgiving Days were harvest festivals or days for thanking God for plentiful crops. For this reason the holiday still takes place in late fall after all crops are gathered.

In the United States, Thanksgiving is usually a family day celebrated with BIG dinners and happy reunions. Besides eating, Thanksgiving is also a time for serious religious thinking, church services, personal prayer and football games.



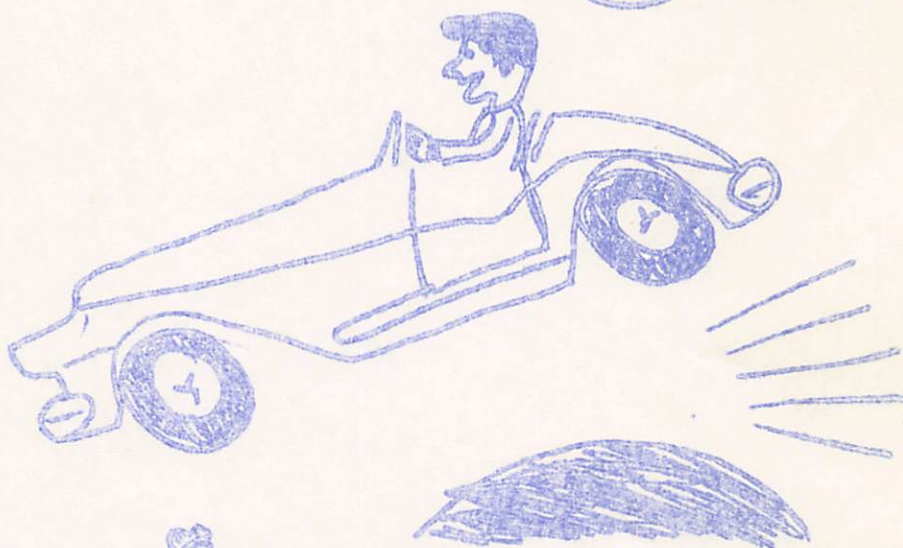


# CARTOON CORNER

by Eric Monsen



Ruth rode in my new  
car.  
In the seat beside me.  
I took a bump at 55,  
and rode on RUTH-lessly.



There was a young  
man from the city,  
Who met what he thought  
was a kitty.  
He gave it a pat,  
"Nice little cat."  
They buried his clothes  
out of pity.



Baby sitter: "Why did you put that  
frog in your sister's  
bed?"  
Detlev: "Because I couldn't find  
my mouse."

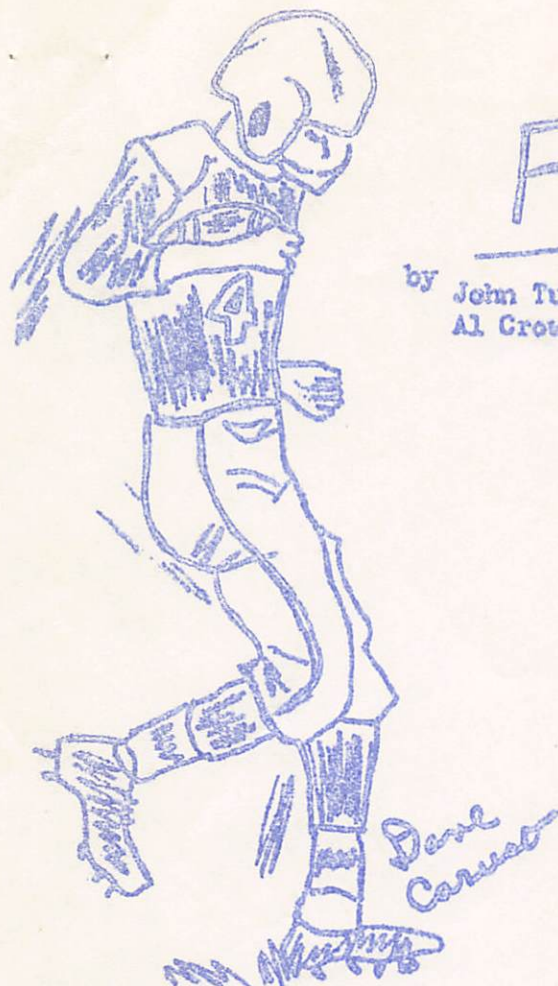


# FOOTBALL

by John Tucker  
Al Crowley

## 1966 ROSTER

Chris Morrissey	Steve Bascemi
Nick Sebastyn	Vic Pilecki
Alan Sale	Jack Howes
Detlev Klein	Jack Richardson
Mike Ordnung	Gerry Powers
Dan Shostak	Jim Colombo
David Gott	Mike Barilone
Greg Thomas	Mike Bafo
Mike Ollila	Tommy Hiron
Ben Taylor	William King
Paul Halstead	Frank King
Al Crowley	Doug McQuashing
Walter Coggins	Earl Studivan
Ed Ferguson	Bob Latas
Bill Mullin	Tony Rioux
Bruce Jones	Lawrence Bedard
Billy Watt	Mike Morrill
Bill Bakun	Jim Houle
Bob Quinn	Ed Wasiuk
August Rogers	Mike Lelli
Steve Kushum	Richard Leach
Steve Paine	Scott Higgins
Brian Mexca	



## Our Cheerleaders

Let's give a cheer for a fine group loyal supporters.

NANCY LEMOINE  
CATHERINE IANNUZZO  
PATRICIA ZANCEWICZ  
PAMELA HERRICK  
DIANE HUDSON  
MARY JARVI  
SHEILA LALLI  
DONNA COSTANZO

LUANNE MAGLIONE-- C.C.

MARY KANE--CAPTAIN

Our 1966 Emerson Junior High Football Squad opened their season against the Concord Colonials. A large following of loyal fans turned out to a rain soaked Alumni field. Their efforts were well rewarded as our "Tiger Cubs" beat Concord 6-0. Coach Curcio was quite pleased with this first win against Concord in three years. Bill Watt made the lone score in the game with a fine 65 yard run. Maynard's fine offense and defense were sparked by Det Klein, Alan Sale, Nick Sebastyn, Al Crowley, Dave Gott, Paul Halstead, Walt Coggins, Mike Ordnung and Greg Thomas.

Our boys played their second game against Weston, again on the home field. They finished on top, 14-8. Our touchdowns were scored by Alan Sale and Mike Ordnung. Ordnung made a 17 yard run for his score. Sale and Shostak each recovered Weston fumbles.

In their next two contests, our "Tiger Cubs" came out on the short end; 18-8 against Marlboro, and 28-6 against Concord. Shostak scored for Maynard in the Marlboro game, and Alan Sale caught a Chris Morrissey pass for the extra points. Mike Ordnung scored our lone tally against Concord.

The boys are sporting a 2-2 record as they move toward their last game of the season. They have done a fine job and we are all proud of them.



## COLLEGE OR TRADE SCHOOL

by Vincent Catania

College or trade school? That is really a big question. On first considering it, most people would immediately say college, but for many it's not that simple. There are many people who cannot attend college for one of several reasons.

Trade schools are not designed for the "dumb" student. They are equipped to train in special skills and in many cases give equally adequate training. Students who graduate from trade school are skilled in the trade they have studied and do get good jobs.

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## THE FREEDOM TRAIL

by John Piecewicz

Two of Mr. Magno's literature classes recently visited the Freedom Trail in connection with their reading of Johnny Tremain. Here is a report on what we saw.

Our first stop was the State House. There, we visited the Hall of Flags. In this room there are flags from all periods of American History.

We visited the State House Archives. In this room are preserved all of our state's historical documents, including copies of the State Constitution.

In the Governor's private chamber we saw a chandelier made by Paul Revere, a few shovels given to the Governor at ground breaking ceremonies and other personal articles belonging to Mr. Volpe.

We also visited the House Chamber, the Senate Chamber, and the Lieutenant Governor's Office.

Other places of interest on the tour were a visit to Copp's Hill Cemetery where Sam Adams, Paul Revere, and John Hancock are buried, and a visit to the Old State House where there are many relics of the Revolutionary War.

We also visited historic Faneuil Hall. The main item of interest there was the old Artillery Room upstairs, the place where the "Sons of Liberty" used to meet, according to the book, Johnny Tremain.

On the final leg of the tour we saw Paul Revere's house, and visited the Old North Church. We heard a lecture about Paul Revere in the church and sung the first verse of America before leaving. We saw the pew that Paul Revere's family used.

The group had lunch at Boston Common and then walked through the Public Gardens.

Mr. Magno plans to go on the tour again as the other classes read Johnny Tremain. He extends his thanks to all the chaperones.

## T. A. B. BOOK CLUB

by Catherine Iannuzzo

TAB books are paperback editions of popular teenage novels. These books are available only on order from the school library. Our club secretary is Cathy Iannuzzo who takes orders before and after school and during eighth period.

Most of the books are priced at 35¢ which is a good buy. For every five books ordered the student is allowed to pick a free book.

Copies of the TAB news will be arriving shortly for every student, and they will be distributed.

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## WEATHERWISE

by Clifford Hicks Gr. 8

METEOROLOGY - the study of weather!

Sounds pretty interesting, doesn't it? Few people realize just how interesting weather can be. In these articles, I hope to make you readers better acquainted with not only weather, but also with the people who study it.

A weather scientist, or a "Meteorologist", has one of the most fascinating jobs in the world. Each meteorologist has a vast knowledge of weather, ranging from dust-storms to hurricanes, from anemometers to rain gauges, and from cumulus clouds to funnel development.

There is a great deal of study required to become a meteorologist. Today, the demand for people skilled in the study of weather is at its peak, so you can imagine how good the pay is.

Next issue, I'll give the results of a talk with two experienced meteorologists; Gerald D'Errico, Maynard Observer, and Al Beyer, WBZ-TV forecaster.

HOW TO SAY THANKS 'ROUND THE WORLD  
Kathy Quirk

SWEDISH - "MANGA TAKK"

DUTCH - "TANKE"

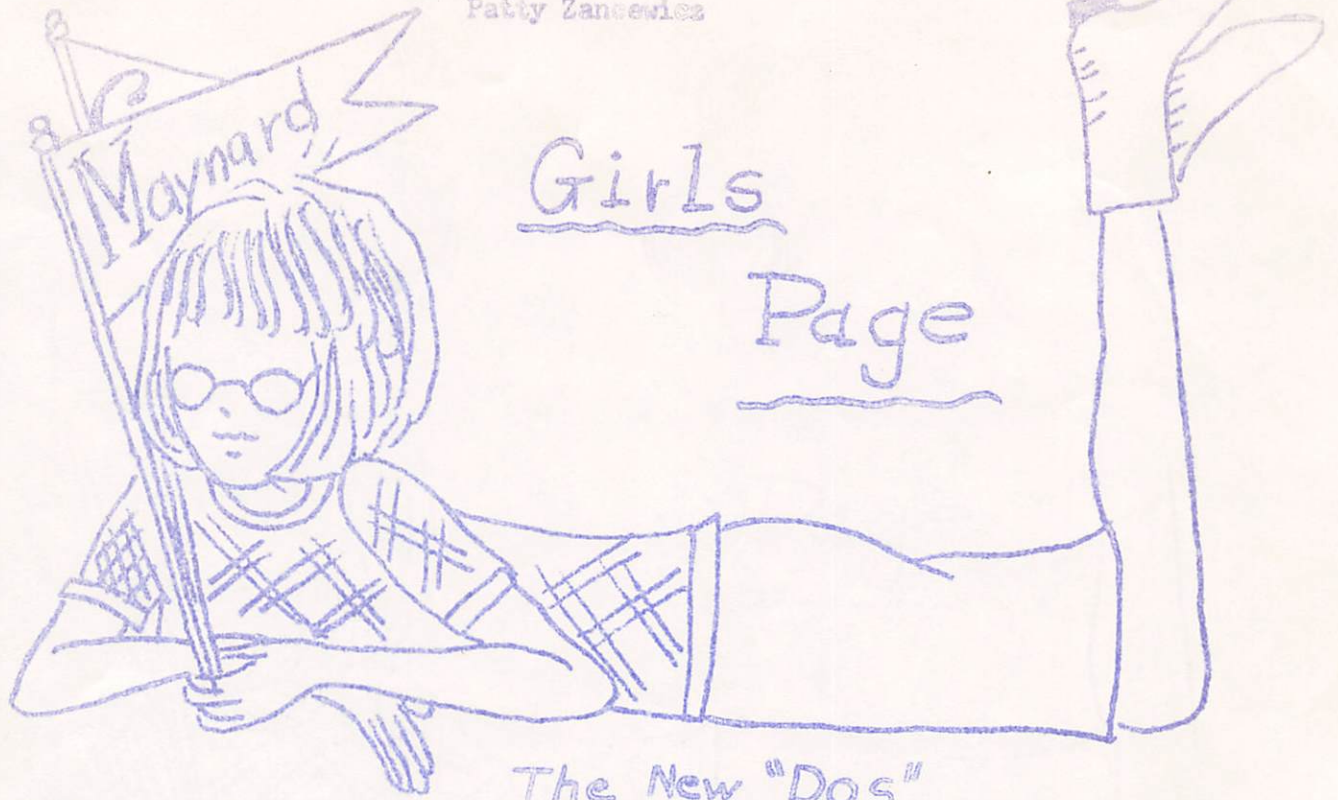
HUNGARIAN - "KÖSZENEMSZEPEN"

GREEK - 'ΕΥ ΧΑΡΙΣΤΩ

RUSSIAN - СПАСИБО



by Mary Kane  
Patty Zancowicz



# Girls Page

## The New "DOS"



WILLOW



BLOSSOM

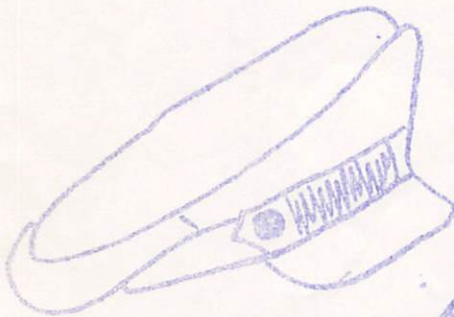


POM POM



DOVE

## Styles





## STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

by Donna Costanzo

I'm quite sure that everyone will agree that this year's student council elections provided more excitement than ever.

Each school spirit was shown as the candidates proudly displayed their campaign posters with slogans like: "Don't be all wet: Vote for Det" or "All the cool cats are for Cat-hy".

The primary election determined the two students who would be candidates for each office. The voting was held after everyone was given a chance to speak to the entire student body at an assembly.

The tension really mounted with the announcement of the candidates who would enter the final election. It was between Cathy Iannuzzo and Bill Watt for President, Kristina Sarvela and Chris Morrissey for Vice-President, Detlev Klein and Bill Mullin for Secretary, and Alan Sale and Susan Howes for treasurer.

I had a chance to interview these people and here are some of the responses I received.

E Cathy, will you be disappointed if you lose?"

"No, I had a good time trying."

"Kristina, do you think your slogans worked?"

"A little. I did a lot of campaigning."

"Detlev, do you think you'll win?"

"Yes, and I want to very much."

"Susan, do you think your speech had any effect on the voters?"

"Yes, particularly on the seventh graders. Win or lose I had a lot of fun campaigning."

Of course, we all know the officers.

Pres. Bill Watt

V.P. Chris Morrissey

Sec. Det Klein

Treas. Alan Sale

The seventh graders are eager for next year when it will start all over again.

## THE LUNCHROOM

by Joyce Sinicki

Lunch count is taken at 8:15 in the homeroom each morning. It is prepared by the women at the high school and brought to us. Lunch usually includes a sandwich, cheese or carrot sticks, fruit and milk. Usually, extra deserts are sold.

Students have 30 minutes for lunch and are allowed time to visit and discuss with friends.

## NEW STUDENTS

by Bill Mullin

The following boys and girls have joined our student body since September. We welcome them to Maynard and Emerson Junior High and hope they enjoy their stay here.

WILLIAM KING - Rose Hawthorne  
SCOTT HIGGINS - Rose Hawthorne  
MARY ANN BART - Braintree, Mass.  
RANDOLPH SCOTT - San Jose, Calif.  
CLIFFORD HICKS - Arlington, Mass.  
ERIC NELSON - Stafford, N.H.  
SANDRA GONZALES - Framingham  
DAVID GIGGEY - Sodas, N.Y.  
TIMOTHY FAGAN - Waltham, Mass.  
DAVID PETTIGREW - Waltham, Mass.  
MONA SCHMIDT - Charleston, S.C.  
LYNNE DYER - Concord, Mass.  
MARCIA MOODY - Pittsfield, Mass.  
SUSAN CAREY - Topeka, Kansas.  
PAUL HALSTEAD - Palmer, Mass.  
EDITH GONZALES - Framingham, Mass.  
CATHY PETTIGREW - Waltham, Mass.

## CLUES

by Sandra Paine

### MISS MOSKOVIS

Drama Club.... 7th and 8th graders.  
Students needed for acting, costumes, scenery, stage work.

### Mrs. BARRANCO

Cheerleaders. 8th grade girls.  
Practice cheering for athletic events.

### Mr. MAGNO

School newspaper. Selected staff of 7th and 8th graders. Everyone invited to write.

### Mr. PRATT

Record Club. Discuss records that students like. Classical, jazz, modern music. Open to both grades.

### Miss RHOADES

7th and 8th grade Girls Gym Club. Additional practice of phys. ed. games and exercises.

### Mr. DUGGAN

Boys Gymnastics Club.

### Mr. AZTER

7th and 8th grade beginners Chess Club. Bring chess boards.

(Continued)



CLUBS (Continued)

Miss GORMLEY

Handicraft Club. Knitting, sewing etc. For beginners or advanced. Will cost some money for materials.

Mr. LOYTE

Chess Club for advanced chess players.

Mrs. WELSH

Art Club. Once a week, eighth period. Extension of art classes.

Mr. G.

Glee Clubs. Girls on Tuesday and boys on Friday.

LIBRARY BOOKSHELF

Sky Divers by Perry Sheet

All About Trees by Will Low

Niagra Falls by I.C. Waters

Voyage To The Moon by Jim N. Nes

T.V. VIEWING by Ann Teners

Dieting Is Dangerous by Ima Hegg

500 Games of Hide and Seek by R.U. Thare

The Race by Willy Winn

DAFFINITIONS

BOBBY PIN

An English policeman's badge.

UNAWARE

The last thing you take off night.

MAXIMUM

Maxie won't talk.

MINIMUM

Minnie won't talk either.

SHAKING WITH LAUGHS

Earth quake.

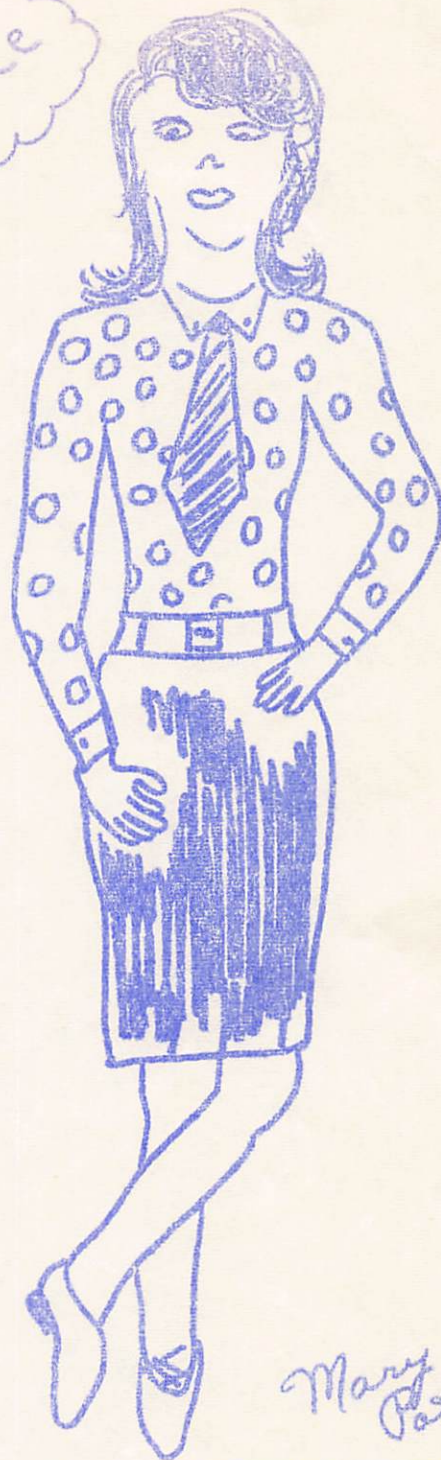
TELEPHONE BOOTH

A little place to call home

PANCAKE

A waffle without treads.

IN  
Style



Mary K.  
Pat I.

WELCOME MISS MILLER

Our newspaper staff would like to take a moment to extend a hearty welcome to Miss Miller, our new music teacher. Miss Miller is a graduate from Smith College where she majored in music. We certainly hope she will enjoy her stay in Maynard.



# Jest for Laughs

by

Sue Morrissey  
John Piecowicz  
Mike Morin

Donna Costanzo  
Joseph Gitta  
Ann Marie Costanzo  
Kathy Quirk

Joyce Sinicki  
Sandra Paine



## Riddles

1. What gets wetter and wetter the more it dries?
2. Why can't you trust the ocean?
3. What is bought by the yard and worn by the foot?

answers: 1; towel 2: There's something fishy about it. 3: Carpet

Mr. Magno- Hong Kong is a wonderful city. It leaves one speechless.

Mr. V. I must take my wife.

Shultz- How do you stop a charging elephant?  
Mark- Take away his credit cards.

Q: Why did the little boy go to the football game?

A: Because he thought the quarterback was a refund.

Bill: How's the little girl who swallowed the half dollar?

Cosmo: No change yet.

## POPULAR SONGS

"Singin' in The Rain"

--First football game

"Temptation"

-- Two deserts at lunch

"It's A Most Unusual Day"

--Night with no homework

"An Affair To Remember"

--Dance classes

"The Loveliest Night of The Year"

--School's out.

"The Song The Angels Sing"

-- Our cheerleaders

Careless Driver's Epitaph--

Bill Muffet said his car couldn't skid.

His tombstone showed it could and did.

Billy M.- Can a doctor take your appendix out more than once?

Phyllis.- Of course not.

Debbie.- See, I told you that Ben Casey episode was a repeat.

Billy S.- I have a cold in my head.

Patty Z.- Well, at least that's something.

Mother- Martha, don't give Timmy that money to play with. It has germs on it and he might put it in his mouth.

Martha- Not this money. It's my allowance and not even germs could live on it.

Johnny G. What are those animals doing on the stage?

Dane- Oh, it's a new group called The People.

Elis.- This is an ideal place for a picnic.

Kevia- It must be- 10 million insects can't be wrong.

Steven Paine was overheard saying that the grocery man who pack detergent on top shelf jumps for JOY.

Mike Dooley was arguing with Jackie Richardson that if everyone were fat, people would be closer together.

WHO RAIDED MR. MAGNO'S CANDY DRAW?????

I don't know but Mike K. is putting on weight.

Is Paul LeSage really complaining that the girl's badminton teams are raising a racket?????

Mr. Azier: Have you read Webster's Dictionary?  
Tommy H.- No, I'm waiting till they make it into a movie.

Will. King; Should you eat the fried chicken with your fingers?

Mr. Magno- No, Bill- Eat your fingers separately.

Sue P. Did anyone laugh when you fell on the ice?

Joey B.- No, but the ice made some cracks.





## ACROSS

1. Throw
4. Protection
6. We
7. I
9. By
12. Tag
14. Abbreviation for American Football League.
15. New England
16. National Football League
17. Combustion
19. Exercise rug
20. Opposite of walk
23. Opp. of yes
24. Distress signal
25. Dynamite

## DOWN

1. Kick
2. For instance
3. Eng. Football
4. Dog or cat
5. Homonym (sew)
8. Slang for no
10. Autumn
11. Corridor
13. QB Balt. C.
17. 4th note
18. Cupid
19. Cow talk
21. Goal
22. Small insect.

## WORD PUZZLE

TEST YOUR VOCABULARY

by Anthony Terrasi and Mr. M.

Below we have listed some well known quotations. The problem is that we have used a much higher vocabulary. Get out your dictionaries and figure them out. TURN IN YOUR ENTRY TO LIBRARY !!!

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1. A mass of concreted earthly material perenially rotating on its axis will not accumulate an accretion of bryophitic vegetation.
2. A superabundance of talent skilled in the preparation of gastronomic concoctions will impair the quality of a certain potable solution made by immersing a gallinaceous bird in Adam's Ale.
3. That prudent avis which matutinally deserts the coziness of its abode will ensuare a vermiculate creature.
4. Individuals who are perforce constrained to be domiciled in vitreous structures of potent frangibility should on no account employ petrous formations or projectiles.