logy Corner

by Ray Morrissette

ne U.S. 101 various animals are as "Endangered Species." They t likely to survive under the ons that man has imposed on urroundings. In recent years, as vernment has made it an official to save these creatures from slid- same way as the carrier pigeon, ws of threatened extinction has changed to news of survival.

e of the latest developments in- he following: Peregrine Falcons, birds of prey once numbered in ousands all over the U.S. They ctim to pesticides, which made ggshells too thin to survive, and are now fewer than 200 pairs Except in Alaska). Zoologist n White has helped set up the Peregrine Society which plans ld a sanctuary near Klamath Oregon. The aim is to find the 's remote nesting places and e the birds and eggs to man- shelters. White, who keeps four of falcons on the roof of the am Young University Zoology g, claims, "given enough time, ultimately get enough birds to duce them back into the wilds."

Whales, as of a decade ago, g fleets killed so many of these rs that their surviving numbers stimated at a mere 1,000. In y an international agreement, ting of blue whales were banned. hen according to the National Fisheries service, the whales ultiplied like oceanic rabbits to here between 10,000 and



c view of the house also picturing the attached garage and enclosed breezeway.



Carpenters at work nailing the white cedar siding.

Timber Wolves — there are fewer than 1,000 eastern timber wolves left in the U.S., but they still raid cattle in Minnesota. The state and federal governments, therefore, worked out a plan whereby hunters would be allowed to kill up to 200 wolves a year within specified boundaries in Minnesota. There would no longer be the traditional $50. bounty per wolf. The U.S. Department of the Interior however, has changed its mind and called for a moratorium on all wolf killing until a conservative program can be worked out.

Take Test Taste

Boy Scout to Girl Scout: "How can I tell if these things growing in the field are mushrooms or toadstools?"

Replied the Girl Scout: "Eat some today and if you're still around tomorrow, they're mushrooms."

Book Review

by Ray Morrissette

Tokyo . . . Doolittle . . . Yamamoto . . . Hiroshima: does it sound familiar? To anyone who knows anything about World War II, these names carry significance to the great struggle between the United States and Japan.

What it was like for the Japanese during the war years, how the mighty Oriental Empire of the Sun rose, and who were the master minds behind it all wrap up this month's column.

To read the books reviewed in this month's column, you simply have to go down to the school library and sign them out.

Chidren of the A-Bomb, a book compiled by Dr. Arato Orada depicts the horrors of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. It contains detailed accounts written by Japanese children and college students who survived the blast. It's a touching book in which you come face to face with the reality of war.

The Fall of Japan, by William Craig, brings together the final weeks of World War II in the Pacific, when Japan had to choose between surrender and total destruction. It's a no-nonsence report, very worth while reading.

Yamamoto, by John Deane, is the story of the "man who menaced America." It is also the story of the great Pearl Harbor attack. A great portrait of a man and his time, it is probably the best book reviewed here.

The Rising Sun; The Decline and Fall of the Japanese, by John Jolland. For anyone who is willing to read a very long book on nothing but Japan, this book is for them. It is an in-depth account of the Imperial Empire during the years, 1936-1945.

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Diman Students Completing Second House Construction



Diman's Latest Architectural Accomplishment

House Building A Cooperative Effort

by Bob Bartle

Getting practical experience for entrance into the modern-day work world is what vocational education is all about. Here at Diman, students are afforded those opportunities in many ways.

Initiated in September 1971, the house building program is now part of the carpentry curriculum with many other shop areas assisting in the year-long project. In addition to the carpenters, many student electricians, plumbers and painters are involved with the construction. Even the Graphic Arts shop will contribute to the overall effort by printing the open house programs, as they did last year.

The house construction has required very little outside assistance, since the students are completing the majority of the work. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Taylor, the proud owners of the new home, had the excavation and foundation work done before the students started the actual construction. The blueprints for this gambrel-roofed colonial garrison were drawn up by Mr. Haggerty, a Somerset High School teacher. The remainder of the construction is being expertly handled by the Diman students under the direction of Mr. Robert Deschenes.

The Taylors' new home is located on Woodland Drive in Somerset. The exterior of their eight room house is being sided with white cedar shingles. The target date for the completion of the project is in early June.

Drama Club Stages First Production

by Ray Morrissette

On January 17, 18, & 19, the Diman Drama Club presented it's first stage production entitled, *"The Psychiatrist in Spite of Himself."* Three scenes divided up the action of this one-act play. Members of the cast included Ken Rapoza, Ann Roy, Al Guilmette, Ann M. Roy, Liz Doster, and Terry LeVasseur.

Since early November members of the drama club prepared for the play under the direction of Mr. James Killavey. Mr. Ralph Grant and Mr. Edward Gillespie assisted the director.

Students Visit Aquarium

by Dale Souza

Last month, members of the junior class visited the New England Aquarium in Boston. A total of forty-five students, along with Mr. Terceiro and Mr. Ferreira, enjoyed this fascinating experience. The focal point of the field trip was the giant ocean tank which is forty feet in diameter and encircled by a cantilevered walkway. Constructed of concrete and glass, this huge cylindrical tank contains 200,000 gallons of ocean water at a depth of twenty-three feet. Various turtles, sharks and several species of fish are seen through the glass walls of the tank. Many other forms of marine life are displayed in tanks along the walls of the twenty-three story aquarium building.

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Metal Fab. Student Recently Honored

by Dave Souza

Charles Noversa, a Diman senior from the Metal Fabrication Shop, recently received recognition for his achievement. Charlie was elected to the West Southeastern Massachusetts Regional Student Advisory Council to the State Board of Education. After an interview with a Herald News spokesman, Noversa was featured in a lengthy article which expressed his legislative plans for the council. Noversa has served as a member of the school soccer team as well as the yearbook staff. The newspaper staff would like to congratulate Charlie for his election to the regional advisory council.



Charles Noversa

Fools Remain Necessary

Even fools play a vital role in our lives.

Without them, how could the rest of us succeed?



Members of the Student Advisory Committee at a recent meeting with the regional school board. Seated (Lt. to Rt.) are: Tony Rapoza, Ken Ettress, Mike Duddy and Bob Bartle. Standing (Lt. to Rt.) are: Mr. Francis W. Harrington, School committee chairman; Steve Crooke, and Mr. John P. Harrington.

Record Grooves

by Roger P. Robillard

Faster than 200 students rushing to the first lunch; more powerful than the school football team; able to write three compositions in fifteen minutes; look! : it's an LP; no, a turntable; no: it's just another record grooves article!

To start with, I found a very warm, moody LP by Neil Diamond entitled, *"Moods."* Diamond, now 31, and residing in California has a very peaceful way of singing his own writings. *"Play Me."* and, *"Song Sung Blue"* are cuts from his album which have been tops in the singers' charts. Diamond is currently performing a 15-day series of 18 one-man shows on Broadway. His current single smash is entitled, *"Walk on Water,"* and has done well on the charts.

Grand Funk Railroad, a group which appeared so quickly before, is probably going to make it's exit in the same way. G.F.R. is responsible for motivating the entire rock press of the Western World. They survived and grew stronger, despite the abuse and criticism of mass media. But today they are still fighting. Writs and legal suits are frequently exchanged with Terry Knight, claiming rights to names; and the 3 musicians denying this ... It's coming to the high courts soon.

And that's all for this month, so until then, "Keep-em-spinning!"

Sophomores Attend 1776

On Wednesday, January 10, one hundred and thirty-six students from the sophomore class attended the musical, 1776, in New Bedford. The movie proved to be not only musically entertaining, but also quite educational. It dealt mainly with all of the historical events which lead up to the drafting and eventual signing of the Declaration of Independence. Because of the upcoming celebration of America's 200th anniversary as an independent nation, the movie, 1776, has become a nationwide success. Arrangements for the field trip were made by Mr. Maiato, with Mr. Gunner, Mr. Medeiros, and Mr. Gillespie also in attendance.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

by Dale Souza

The varsity team, coached by Mr. Pete Goj, is doing fairly well in Division Four of the newly formed Southeastern Massachusetts Basketball Conference. The team's overall record to date is 6-7, but their league record is 4-3. The Diman team is currently tied for second place with Norton and St. Anthony. A strong Old Rochester team is leading the division with a 7-0 record.

Diman has experienced some tense moments in overtime play this season. Since the opening game, Diman has gone into overtime on four occasions, emerging victoriously only once. That one overtime victory was against Mansfield, 63-60. However, Diman has lost three heartbreaking overtime games, one to Seekonk and two to Norton. The second overtime loss to Norton came with no time remaining. Diman was leading by one point, when a Norton player was fouled at the buzzer. The player sank both free throws, giving Norton the victory, 47-46.

Diman's four league wins include two victories against Westport and one each against Wareham and St. Anthony. League losses have been suffered once to Old Rochester and twice to Norton.

The surprise this year has been the exceptional play of the six-foot, three-inch center, Dave Cournoyer. Dave has been a standout defensively, while leading the team in scoring. A threat from the outside as well as under the boards is Neal Toulan. Neal is a strong rebounder as well as an excellent shooter. Toulan provides great hope for Diman's future in basketball, as he is only a sophomore. Junior Carlos Couto is also a fine shooter and can score from remarkable ranges on the courts.



Dave Cournoyer (No. 25) drops one in against Dighton-Rehoboth.

Pat McCarthy, a six-foot, two-inch senior, accounts for added strength under the boards. Also in the starting lineup is senior captain, Mike Scanlon. Also assisting the team in various positions are substitutes Dave Fernandes, Steve Crook, and Jim Petrosso.



The varsity basketball team includes: Front Row (Lt. to Rt.) Dave Fernandes, Mic Scanlon, Donald Harrington and Jim Petrosso. Back Row: Steve Crook, Dave Cournc Pat McCarthy, Carlos Couto, Neal Toulan and Coach Peter Goj.

JV Team Battles For Winning Season

by Dave Souza

The JV basketball team, coached by Mr. Pacheco, is three-quarters of the way through the season. Up to this time, the JV team has compiled a rather impressive record of 10 wins and 9 losses. To attain this record, they have competed in seven league games with a record of three wins and 4 losses, and in eleven non-league games with a record of 7 wins and 5 losses.

The big gun so far this season has been Walt Urban, who has lead the team in scoring eight times during the season. Other brilliant performances have also been staged on the court by Dave Jusseaume, Dale Souza, Jim Banford, and Tony Silva. With only a few games left in the season, the team will be battling to finish with a winning record.

Estrella Sparks Freshman Team

by Dale Souza

The freshman basketball season been somewhat disappointing sc this year. The team is curr playing under .500 ball. One re seems to be their relatively small as compared to their opponents. guards on most opposing teams as tall as Diman's forwards.

Although the record of the D freshmen does not indicate it, team is displaying great determina The starting team includes Val R and Mike Estrella at the guard tions, with Tony Veloza and McCarthy as forwards, and Arn Amaral at center.



Pat McCarthy (No. 44) stretches f basket against N.B. Voke.