

of the Carpentry display at the re-ade Show.

ok Review

by Karen Macedo

r Mrs. Hathaway's direction, the ibrary is constantly adding many d interesting books to its shelves. f the most recent acquisitions en-s a variety of "now" books to please any reading interest. Listed be-a sampling of recent arrivals.

Enough for Love (Robert A. Hei-an exciting science-fiction novel man over 23 centuries old.

CIA Mafia Link(Charles Ashman) hind the scenes of the Kennedy nation, Fidel Castro, and the Bay

Bermuda Triangle Mystery (Lawrence Kusche) explains in-by incident why mysterious things in that area of the Atlantic Ocean.

Jaws Log (Carl Gottlieb) explains ind the scene story of how the movie was made. Gottlieb helped ite the original novel into the lay.

in (Agatha Christie) is great for who like to solve mysteries. The ok written by Agatha Christie, keeps you in suspense until the st page.

s better to be silent
l be thought a fool
n to speak and re-
ve all doubt.

Varsity Baseball

This year the varsity baseball team is expected to have a great season. The reason for this optimistic feeling is the return of many experienced members. Mike Moniz and Dave Beaudoin will return to the mound this season, with Jim Souza and Bob Woulfe providing pitching assistance.

Duties behind the plate will be handled by Jay McCarthy, Tony Veloza, and Ray Dussault. The infield coverage will be managed by Bob St. Pierre, Bob Woulfe, Kevin Mendoza, and Gerry Gagnon, rotating at first; Val Rocha, covering at second; Glen Boyer, guarding third base; and Flo Lima at the hot spot.

Outfielders will include Sed Cabral, Al Vieira, Manny Barreira, and Dennis Viveiros. Sharing the title of co-captains this year are Jay McCarthy, Dave Beaudoin, and Mike Moniz, all senior members of the team.

Public Opinion Poll

The *Tradesman* conducted a recent poll pertaining to American government, a timely topic because of the election year. Students, parents, and members of the greater community were contacted. The answers to the poll produced some interesting comparisons.

For example, on the question of party affliation the majority of the parents and community members considered themselves Democrats, while the students overwhelmingly declared themselves as Independents. The largest percentage of replies in all three groups identified themselves as having a middle-of-the-road approach, rather than being liberal or conservative.

On the question of who elects the president, there seemed to be general agreement that it was the electoral college. Finally on the question of wanting to be president, all three groups emphatically agreed that they would not be interested. Listed below are the results of the poll.

	Students	Parents	Community
1.Do you consider yourself			
Democratic	30%	55%	45%
Republican	10%	10%	25%
Independent	60%	35%	30%
2.Do you consider yourself			
Liberal	10%	25%	30%
Conservative	25%	25%	30%
Middle-of-the-Roader	65%	40%	40%
Don't Know	0%	10%	0%
3.Who elects the President?			
People	15%	45%	30%
Electoral College	80%	55%	70%
House of Rep.	5%	0%	0%
4.Would you want to be President?			
Yes	30%	5%	20%
No	65%	85%	60%
Undecided	5%	10%	20%



JOINT COMMEMORATIVE

The U.S. Postal Service and the Canada Post Office will issue a joint stamp issue on June 1st honoring Benjamin Franklin. Both stamps will bear nearly identical designs featuring a portrait of Franklin against an early North American map. The stamp will differ in language, denomination (U.S.-13¢-Canada 10¢), and slightly in size (U.S. will be a little larger). This is only the second time that the two postal systems have collaborated on an issue. The other joint issue was in 1959 to commemorate the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

U.S. FIRST DAY

Request for first day cancellations for the U.S. stamp should be addressed to the "Benjamin Franklin Stamp, Philadelphia, P. 19104." The cost is 13¢ per stamp to be affixed to the self-addressed envelopes which must accompany orders. Remember a filler in each envelope helps to assure clear cancellations and prevent damage.

CANADIAN FIRST DAY

To order the Canadian stamp, collectors should forward their own self-addressed covers to "Philatelic Service, Canada Post, Ottowa, Ontario KIA OB5," no later than June 1st. The Canadian government charges 15¢ per cover plus postage. Therefore, be sure to send 25¢ per cover.

Answers To Rock Group Puzzle from Page 2

1. Grand Funk
2. ZZ Top
3. Guess Who
4. Kiss
5. Jethro Tull
6. Alice Cooper
7. Jim Hendrix
8. Aerosmith
9. Edgar Winter
10. America
11. Chicago
12. Santana
13. Yes
14. Dave Bowie
15. Eric Clapton
16. Queen
17. Sweet
18. Who
19. Beatles
20. B.T.O.

GREATER FALL RIVER VOCATIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT 1963

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DIMAN STUDENTS SUCCESSFUL AT REGIONAL SCIENCE FAIR



Ed Michno and Paul Letourneau look over Science Fair certificate.

Letourneau Captures Top Award At Fair

Paul Letourneau, a freshman in basic electronics, took the top award at the 15th annual regional science fair. His project on "Light Beam Communications" won the first award in mathematics and engineering. Letourneau's research also gained the Thomas Cahill Memorial Senior Scholarship of $100, the science fair's top award. In addition, Paul was awarded the Texas Instruments Award, given for the best project in the mathematics and engineering division.

Two other Diman students, Ed Michno and Bruce Cantin, also received honors at the science fair. Ed Michno, a basic electronics freshman, presented a project entitled "Electronic Dice", while Bruce Cantin, a junior in electricity, displayed a project on "Electromagnetic Transportation". Both students received $10 awards from the Taunton Teachers Association.

Ciullo Selected For Cabinet Post

On April 2, 1976 John Ciullo, a Diman graphic arts student, served on the governor's cabinet as part of the annual Student Government Day exercises in Boston. Last fall John was elected by his fellow students to represent Diman. Recently he was selected, from among all the student representatives throughout the state, to serve as Commissioner of Community Affairs.

John was the guest of Mr. Robert Bateman, the Massachusetts Commissioner of Community Affairs on February 24. This meeting with his state government counterpart provided John with some insight and first-hand knowledge of the duties of that office. This insured him of a more meaningful role during Student Government Day.

Diman Stage Band

presents a

SPRING CONCERT

Sunday, May 23, 1976

7:00 P.M. — $1.00

Annual Open House

Once again the public had a fine opportunity to find out what vocational education is all about, by visiting the annual open house here at Diman. The annual event was a great success with over 2,400 parents, students, and interested citizens attending.

The visitors also had the opportunity to view over two-hundred projects which had been entered in the trade show on the previous day. Thirty-nine members of the advisory board served as judges in evaluating the entries. The three best projects at each grade level in the different shop areas were awarded recognition.

It is interesting to note that the number of visitors this year has only been surpassed by one other open house, the one held the first year the school opened.



Bruce Cantin, a regional science-fair participant captured a third place award at the state fair at M.I.T.





From The Editor's Desk

Are You Proud of Work?

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "A man is relieved when he has put his heart into his work and done his best."

Are you the student who has this feeling of relief or are you one who wouldn't even sign your name to the job you just completed?

That's a pretty good question? Are you willing to sign your name to all the work you complete?

In simple terms, do you give your best when performing your job? Do you take pains in your work? Are you proud of your fellow students and your school?

It's safe to say that in the long run, the man who does poor work hurts himself the most.

As La Fontaine, a wise Frenchman, once said, "By the work, one knows the workman." "It's strictly up to the individual."

But only work good enough to stamp with your name is good enough work.

Language was invented to reveal thought.

And it is often used to conceal thought.

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Guidance Notes

Youth Conservation Camp Summer Work Program

Eighty two Diman students have submitted applications for the Youth Conservation Camp Summer Work Program. This program is sponsored by the Federal Government in conjunction with the State of Massachusetts. There will be two types of camps: residential (the student will live at the camp) and non-residential (student works at camp, lives at home). The forty hour week is divided into thirty hours of work and ten hours of instruction. The work and instruction will be concerned with the environment and conservation of our natural resources. Selection to the program will be random selection by computer. All applicants will be notified as to whether they have been selected or not.

Follow Up Report

In the Fall, Mr. Hurley directed a follow-up survey of the classes of 1975, 1974, 1972, and 1970.

As of Nov., from last June's graduating class of 186, 84 were employed in the trades studied at Diman, 37 were employed in other trades, 21 entered the military service, 28 were in post-secondary schools and colleges and 16 were unemployed. Based on a recent updating of these figures we found 86 in their trades, 43 working in other trades, 23 in the service, 25 in school or college, and 8 unemployed.

With a statewide unemployment rate of approximately 14%, we feel the employment statistics for the class of 1975 speak well for the success of vocational high school graduates in finding jobs in an area of high unemployment.

We hope that the gradual improvement in the economic picture nationwide will result in good job opportunities for the class of 1976.

WHILE THERE'S LIFE . . .

Tired? Disgusted? Ill?

We sympathize with you, for we have had our share of those days, too.

But why surrender? Why let one day or ten days or thirty days of misery wreck your spirit?

What can you do instead?

Just do your best. And keep in mind that tomorow is another day with fresh hope and a new chance.

If your best is not good enough learn enough to do better.



FOOD LABEL GUIDE—FREE

As a result of the new Food and Drug Administration nutritional labeling regulations, you'll be seeing terms like *enriched, fortified, U.S. RDA,* and *Riboflavin,* on an increasing number of food packages.

If you want to know what these terms mean and how you can use them to select nutritious foods and plan nutritious meals, there's a new free booklet that can be a real help to you. It's called, *Food Labels: The Guide to Better Nutrition,* and it defines key terms and phrases which you should look for on food labels. The booklet makes it easy for you to determine which foods supply significant amounts of essential vitamins and minerals.

Copies of the booklet are available free of charge by writing to John W. Gage, Hoffman-La Roche, Inc., Nutley, New Jersey 07110. Include your name, address, and zip code.

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20 Rock Groups

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SPORTS SIDELINES



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Track

by Rick Kelley

The track team is once again on its way and looking forward to another successful season. The team has been beaten only once in Division III competition in the last three years.

This year the track squad is expecting close competition from both Old Rochester and Norton High for the division title. Mike Lynch and Jean Morin will return and try to break their own record of ten feet in the pole vaulting event.

"The team is very young, but experienced," says coach Cantwell who will be assisted by Coach Holman.

Seniors on the squad include: Joe Costa, Jean Morin, Pete Miguel, Marc Coulombe, Dave Auclair, Ron Bernier, Mike Saraiva, Tom Tillson, and Bill Chase.

The underclassmen on the team include: John Ciullo, Mike Lynch, Jeff Howard, Amos Luz, Jeff Auner, and Carlos Silvia.

The team has a 14 meet schedule this year and will be looking to better last year's 11-3 (W-L) record.

Always listen to your friends advice. It probably won't do you any good, but it will make your friend feel better.



Our opponents are looking good!

Basketball Wrap-Up

VARSITY

This season the varsity basketball team posted an overall 10-10 (W-L) record and a 7-7 record in Division III competition. The season's record, however, does not really reflect how well the team actually played.

Many of their losses were decided by no more than five points, including the game with Westport that denied them a play-off berth in the Southeastern Massachusetts Tournament.

The two teams battled to the end, and with Diman up by one point Westport sank a basket at the final buzzer. "The team was very competitive and with the players we had, every game was exciting," Mr. Goj stated.

The scoring was led by Mike Estrella with a seasonal total of 324 points followed by Dave Toole who reached up 234 points. Other high scorers include Val Rocha, 178 points, Jay McCarthy, 173 points.

Other players who contributed to the team effort were: Manny Barreira, Ed Hendrickson, Mike Lynch, Conrad Thibault, Jim Souza, Albino Noversa,and Cliff Reid.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The J.V. team under the direction of first year coach Edward Gillespie, had a fine season finishing with a 10-10 record.

The last game of the season, which was played at Old Rochester, was lost by only one point. This game showed a large improvement in the team's play since their defeat by Old Rochester earlier in the season by 29 points.

The starting five included: Vernon Belliveau, Bob Leandro, Mark Lavoie, Dave Kaminski, and Mark Bernier.

FRESHMEN

Diman's future in basketball looks promising with this year's freshmen team posting a 17-3 record. The starting five were: John Camara, Eddy Camara, Bill Marun, Dave Beliveau and Joe Costa.

Forty Students Vie For J.V. Positions

Many talented ballplayers turned out for the annual baseball tryouts this spring. Having so many skilled players made the final selection of a twenty-member team, a difficult task for Coach Pacheco. Certainly the ball-handling capabilities of these players indicate an optimistic outlook for the season.

The final team roster is inclu
low according to the position eac
ber plays. The infield will be cov
John Oliveira and Bill Pitera at firs
Lavoie and Jim Perreira at secon
Dunn and Ray Albernaz at third; a
Marcoux and John Camara playin
stop. Marcoux and Camara will
pitching for the team.

Outfielders include: Joe Silva
Albernaz, Tom Chase, Mark
Jerry Donovan, Jim Brown, Al
Mike Arruda, and Mike Souza.
Cabral, and Arruda, will also len
pitching support. Brian Garrant a
England will rotate the catching
while Dave Berube, Paul Poulin, a
Duquette will serve as team ma

Bright Outlook For Freshmen Baseba

by Rick Kelley

The frosh baseball team, being
by Mr. McDermott, is looking for
a successful season. Practice sta
March 15th with a total of 39 boy
ing up for the team. After two goo
of practice the team was trimme
players. No positions were nailed
as of this writing with every playe
ing hard for a starting job.

The pitching staff will consist
Cabral, Ed Camara, Manny Couto
Johnson, and Cliff Lauzon. All
plenty of action since the schedule
least three games a week once the
gets under way on April 12th. Th
ing duties will most likely be sha
Brian Souza and Rick Lebeau
whom have looked good in pre
work-outs. Both Dave Bellivea
Manny Bernado may be used at
along with Manny Couto, when h
on the mound. The second base jo
be filled by either Mike Lepage
Powers. The short stop spot could
ed by one of four players: Jeff Dav
Martin, Steve Rys, or Rick Souza
was slowed down by a wrist inju
should be in good shape for the
the season. The hot corner will be
by Ray Mello or Rene Thibault b
Lauzon could also be used if th
should arise. The outfield will be
by Ed Cabral, Joe Couto, Joe Dub
Kalif, Dave Pacheco, and Ed
when the later is not pitching.

Coach McDermott feels that th
will have a good solid defence an
pecting good execution on offens
should allow the Bengals to out sco
opponents more often than not. He
"We will have good speed and I pla
it to our advantage at every opport
He also stated,"Good defense an
execution are the secret to winnin
ball and I feel we will do both."