y The Shadow
ws That:



L. can't put up with anymore.
C. can't get a date for the prom.
L. is taking S.L. to the prom.
K. is taking D.S. to the prom.
P. is not going to his prom.
L. has problems typing.
C. is going with B.B.
C. got his license.
C. is going with S.C. to the prom.
J. is called BAM—BAM.
L. can't spell electricity.
K. is trying to get out of the service.
L. likes the Maggie's band's Key-player.
N. quit the baseball team.
W. is called the Texas toad.
C. is known as sponge.
P. dislocated his shoulder playing e.
W. likes R.M.
. is getting another diamond.
good things must come to an end.
See you in September.

nd That's a Billion $

rson had started in business in the D. 1 with a billion dollars capital, and managed his business so poorly that 1,000 each day, he would still have apital to continue in business, losing day, until the year 2739!



od morning, Mr. Most-y-to-succeed."

The Tradesman

Staff Loses Six Members



Left to Right: Cliff Lauzon, Ed Lark, Jeff Khoury, and Jeff Gosciminski
Not Present: Mike Aguiar and Kevin Lachapelle

This year The Tradesman will lose the journalistic talents of six graduates. Cliff Lauzon and Jeff Khoury, the co-editors, are graduating this month. Cliff plans to attend Bristol Community College in the fall and major in journalism. Jeff Khoury is going to be a dance instructor.

Other staff members leaving include: Jeff Gosciminski, Kevin Lachapelle, Mike Aguiar, and Ed Lark. Our sports editor, Jeff Gosciminski, plans to work in the electronic field while our corresponding editor, Kevin Lachapelle will enter the Marine Corps in June. The staff will also lose our two photographers, Mike Aguiar and Ed Lark. Mike plans to work as a carpenter, and Ed will major in art education at Bridgewater State College in the fall.

Many thanks are extended to these six journalists for their dedicated help in producing The Tradesman. The remaining staff members wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors.

Lonely?
Do something — anything — nice for someone else as soon as possible.

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Yesterday a failure?
Prepare today for tomorrow.



Carpenters busy roofing Diman's eighth roof.

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Yearly Project Nears Completion



Finishing Touches Put On Eighth Diman House

by Jim Souza

For the eighth consecutive year several Diman shops have put their individual skills together to construct a house. Under the supervision of Mr. Deschenes, this year's house is being built for the Baptist Temple Church as a rectory for the minister.

Located on Kenyon Street in Fall River the Garrison-type house has nine rooms including four bedrooms; laundry room; and a family room with a brick fireplace, beamed ceiling and two sliding glass doors leading onto a 14 x 16' patio. Other special features include: an open stariway and a two-stall garage.

Cabinets for the house have been built and installed by the carpentry students in the shop. The framework has been done by the juniors and seniors. Electricians have installed all the wiring and electrical fixtures. The base-board heat and piping has been connected by the plumbers and finishing touches to the house have been done by the painting and decorating students.

As a finished product this year's house will have given students in their separate trade areas experience that will be of great value to them in the near future.

Student to Build Solar Home

Next year's house building project should certainly provide some timely knowledge and experience for all of the students who participate in this project. Mr. Vincent Medeiros of Short Street had his name drawn. For the construction of Diman's ninth house, Mr. Medeiros has plans to have a Cape Cod-style solar home built.

Female Population Increasing

In September 1979 the enrollment of girls in the high school programs will increase to seventy-eight. Of this number twenty-nine will be entering as freshmen. Entering freshmen will be assigned to the following shops: Culinary Arts(10), Graphic Arts(7), Painting and Decorating(6), Drafting(2), Basic Electronics(1), Auto Body(1), General Shop(1), and Electricity(1).

Of the twenty-nine freshman girls, nineteen are from Fall River, four from Westport, three from Swansea, and three from Somerset.

During the past academic year fifty-four girls were enrolled in the high school programs here at Diman. In June 1977, Maureen McGlynn was the first girl to graduate from Diman, and last year Rose Mary Hurley and Karen Hutzol followed. This month seven girls will graduate. The graduates include: Nancy Belisle, Jill Fernandes, Lisa Isabel, Darlene Jean, Karin Landy, Kim McCann, Renee Petit.

Smoking is also hazardous to your wealth.

Don't Blow Your Top!

Too many things to do?
Too little time to do them?
That's the usual state of affairs.

But the problem can be licked if you put things first in order of importance and complete them one by one.

It's surprising how much you can do with this simple formula...

Attention: Graduates

Don't be afraid to start at the bottom. There is no place to go but up.





From The Editor's Desk

Safety Spells Sense

Prepare To Care For You

There are many things that doctors and hospitals can do to treat you for illnesses that have developed, but only YOU can preserve your own good health and prevent ill health. So...

All of the following health habits should be built into your daily pattern of living.

Do not smoke. Cigarette smoking contributes to lung cancer and emphysema and is damaging to the heart.

Eat sensibly. This means following a well-balanced diet so that you receive the necessary nutrition.

Exercise regularly. While it is true that many more people are running, jogging, and taking part in other regular exercise now than some years ago, many others still sit at a desk all day and let their physical structure deteriorate.

Avoid dangerous drugs. Most people know that the use of "street" drugs leads to addiction and all too often to fatal overdoses. What is not so commonly known is that indiscriminate or prolonged use of drugs that have been prescribed by your doctor can also be dangerous. If you are taking several medications, check with your doctor to make sure they can be safely mixed.

Observe safety measures. Most good health habits are aimed at preventing illness, but accidents also acount for many hours and dollars of medical care and often result in permanent disability or death. Be prudent.

This is a sample package of rules. Yet, if we all followed these rules, we could almost wipe out lung cancer and emphysema; decrease other cancers, heart disease, hardening of the arteries, and high blood pressure; reduce the occurrence of cirrhosis of the liver and a number of disabling gastro-intestinal problems; and upgrade the level of mental health.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

More and more people are driving high on the highways everyday. Evidence shows that these people have distorted and impaired driving skills while they are high on pot.

Surveys taken by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), show that 60 to 80 percent of the marujuana users questioned, sometimes drive while stoned on pot.

This country is both unaware and unprepared for people driving high on the highways and streets. Many states have test for establishing alcoholic intoxication. But we have no test for marijuana intoxication. (NIDA is researching for test on marijuana intoxication, one is about three or four years away from being ready)

In 39 states, the possession of marijuana is still a crime (Mass. included), but enforcement is law. In the 11 states that have decriminalized marijuana, only Alaska and Minnesota have special increased penalties for possession of pot in vehicles. In all 11 states, pot-smoking drivers think that decriminalization means they can smoke pot anywhere.

The increasing number of people smoking pot and driving, don't realize that they put their lives and the lives of many other people in danger.

Sincerely,
Sue Labouliere

Dear Editor,

I am bothered by the attitude that people have about pursuing higher education after graduation from Diman. Many people believe that if you attend Diman, there shouldn't be any reason to attend college. I boldly disagree. I think that anyone who attends Diman should be given the utmost encouragement if he or she wishes to attend college.

People fail to realize that the vocational education that the student receives will provide him with a livelihood if he fails to achieve other goals. It could also help him work his way through college.

Many people look down on you if you want to go to college. Many say it's a waste of time. I have been asked rather sarcastically by individuals, "Why did you go to Diman, if you want to go to college?" My answer is simple; I want to gain as much knowledge in my trade area as possible so that I can use these skills either on a part-time or full-time basis in the future.

Sincerely,
Dennis Moniz

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Education is very costly.
No education costs even more!



"If I knew you were a bleeder, Dad, I wouldn't have used my Sunday punch on Father's Day."

Longer Life For You

At a recent hearing in Washington, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano, Jr., noted:

.The average life expectancy (62.5 years in 1940) has risen by about 10 years and now stands at 69 for men and 77 for women. The population aged 80 and above is growing rapidly.

.The post-World War II baby boom will appear early next century as a "senior boom". By 2030, 55 million people (one-fifth of the population) will be over 65.

.People are retiring at an earlier age..... Among men over 65, only one in five today works. Thirty years ago, nearly half of all men 65 and over were working.

.The ratio of active workers to retired citizens will change "dramatically". From six to one today, the figure will be three to one in 2030.

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One nice thing about a dull party: You get home at a decent hour.

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The house that is built with everyone's advice never gets a roof

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"I wish he was on the opposing team."

Quite A Shock . .

Ben Franklin demonstrated the relationship between electricity and lightning on June 15, 1752 when he launched a kite during a Philadelphia rainstorm. To prove what he had long suspected, he attached a wire to the end of the kite and suspended an iron key from the string he held in his hand.

Lightning was, indeed, made by electricity.

Leave or Do

In time, each person will face the door of death. And after, each will be judged differently, for among the living are sinners and saints as well as fools.

Too often, one is judged by numbers alone: How much did he or she leave?

But a final judgment will ask: How much did he or she do?

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All graduates start their business or professional careers at the bottom.

With little effort, they remain there.

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Failure demands excuses.
Accomplishment needs none.

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It's June again!
Look at the bride side of life.

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Want to forget your own problems?
Listen to the woes of another.

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In your next discussion don't try to get the last word first.

* * *

One way to succeed is to make hay with the same grass that grows under other people's feet.

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It is impossible to pour the wisdom of the old into the energy of the young.

Still, it's worth trying.

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SPORTS SIDELINES



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Varsity Baseball

by Cliff Lauzon

This year's Varisty Baseball squad is currently supporting an 8-7 win-loss record with a 5-5 record in Division II play.

Earlier this season the team was invited to Cape Cod invitational Baseball Tournament The team won two of the three games that they played there.

The team has impressive victories over arch-city rival Connolly, 7-1 and league leading Case, 6-5.

Members of the varsity squad include: Paul Amaral, Bill Berlo, Don Berube, John Camara, Joe Collins, Manny Couto, Rory Coutiere, Roger Gaydou, Ross Landy, Cliff Lauzon, Jim Pacheco, Walt Rego, Brian Souza, Rene Thibault, and John Vaillancourt.

J. V. Baseball

by Cliff Lauzon

Under newly hired coach Jack Toto the junior varsity team has a 5-5 win-loss record. The jayvee team has impressive victories against, Connolly 9-1, Somerset 7-3, and Case 6-3.

Member of the junior varsity team include: Ernie Bacon, Thomas Beaudoin, Richard Berube, Donald Bernier, Roger Bernier, Paul Berlo, Mike Bosse, Wilfred



"Let's get this straight. One is a fastb

Boucher, Robert Chasse, Daniel Co
Paul Cassanova, Arthur Parker, Joh
David Oliveira, and Stephen Therou

Golf

by Jeff Khoury

The Diman Golf team is fighting f
place in division play. With an impor
over Wareham, they could take hom
place.

The team members include:
Conforti, Jeff Gosciminski, Kevin La
and George Charette who are all
Other members include: Danny D
Allan Charette, Charlie Gibsor
Conforti, and Jeff Freitas.

The team plays its home games at
River Country Club. Mr. Gillespie
coach this year and is obviously doin
job.



Loosening up for another game.



TRACK TEAM

Third Row L-R — Pete Kaszyk, Lance Tavares, Eric Correira, Manny Rogers, Wes Dunham, Dave Medeiros, Bill McHenry, John DaSilva, John Mederos, Pete Desmarais, Tom Boulanger, John Buckley.

Second Row L-R — Dave Raposa, Ron Senechal, Chris Goncalo, Tom Dzialo, Mike Goddy, Chris Julius, Jim Julius, Ken Pleiss, Chris Silva, Liz Richard, Pedro Senra, Ken Rheaume.

First Row L-R — Coach Karl Peterson, Coach John Cantwell, Ev Rego, Bob Souza, Ed Rheaume, Jay Cordeiro, Don Garant, Steve Wrightington, Ed McGlynn, Mike Geunas, Ken Silvia, Mike Farinha, Manny Machado, Glen Jones.















J.V. BASEBALL

Standing L-R: Rick Berube, Don Chasse, Paul Berlo, Wilfred Boucher, Tom Beaudoin, Paul Cassonova, and Coach Toto.
Sitting L-R: Arthur Parker, Don Bernier, Danny Cordiero, Dave Olivera, John Reis. Mike Bosse and Steve Theroux.









FRESHMEN BASEBALL
Standing L-R: Coach Oliveira, Bob Goncalo, Tom Woytaszik, Mike Raposa, Rick Camara, Bob Coelho.
Kneeling L-R: Assistant Manager Joe Mellen, Steven Chagnon, Ed Stephenson, Mike Langlois, Bob Medeiros.



















Diman Bengals — Spring Sports



TENNIS

Standing (L-R): Coach John Mullaly, manager John Bruder, Dan Ferron, Phil Roseberry, Barry Barboza, Marc Boucher, Mike Poissant, team captain Paul Saulnier.

Kneeling (L-R): Bruce Levesque, Keith Pereira, Marc Lagarde, Ken Ayala, Claude Gendreau, Paul Shepard, Jim Guertin.













VARSITY BASEBALL

Standing: Coach Pacheco, Brian Souza, Walt Rego, Joe Collins, Rory Coutruiere, John Camara, Roger Gaydou, Rene Thibault, Jim Pacheco.
Kneeling: Paul Amaral, Bill Berlo, Cliff Lauzon, Manny Couto, Ross Landy, John Vaillancourt, Ernie Bacon, Don Berube.













GOLF

Kneeling L-R: Dan Desmond, Bob Lavoie, Jeff Freitas, Carl Conforti, Charles Gibson
Standing L-R: Jeff Khoury, Jeff Gosciminski, Gary Conforti, Kevin Lachapelle, George Charette.











