

Mr. Ferreira Rejoins Diman Science Staff

Mr. David J. Ferreira recently replaced Mr. Pacheco as the junior-senior physics instructor. He attended Providence College, and has a Bachelor of Arts in Natural Science and a Master of Education in Administration. Mr. Ferreira taught here at Diman from 1971 to 1976, and he has worked in industry for the last four years. Mr. Ferreira, who lives in Rochester, enjoys sports of all kinds.

Metal Fab Asked to Restore Mass. Eagle

by Sue Labouliere

Recently, the Metal Fabrication and Welding Department was asked if it would like to restore the 80 year old Massachusetts eagle. The eagle has been waiting for over a year in a metal workshop, for someone to restore it to its former beauty. Restoration of the eagle may cost up to $50,000.

To restore the bird, the rods that are supporting the frame would have to be replaced.

Mr. Clow, the Metal Fabrication and Welding department head said that the shop is physically unable to work on the 3000 pound, 8 foot tall bird. Mr. Clow also stated that he could only use two students to work on it. It would be difficult to keep switching students with the two week shifts. In addition, the students working on it would not receive other vital learning experiences by completing required projects.

Well, even though, Metal Fabrication and Welding is not going to restore the eagle, the school should feel proud that it was asked to do such a job.



Cut Driving 15 Miles Weekly

• Join a work pool, or shopping pool. Carpooling can save you as much as $650 in gas every year.

• Trim your driving by two miles a day. Keep a street map handy to be sure you're taking the shortest routes.

• Before you grab your car keys think ahead. How many trips could you combine? Are you sure each trip is necessary?

• Ride with someone who's already on the road — the bus driver. Check out you local bus system and let some one else do the driving.

• For a free booklet with more ways to save energy and money, write "Energy", Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

Good Food For Top Health

How does one choose a healthful diet? With difficulty.

And that's why the U.S. Department of Agriculture has released the first of a new series of nutrition booklets to help consumers choose healthful diets. The 64 page booklet called *Food*, includes a new version of the daily food guide — with five food groups rather than the traditional four: vegtable-fruit, bread-cereal, milk-cheese, meat-poultry-fish-beans, and fats-sweets-alcohol.

Free single copies of *Food* may be obtained from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 693 - G, Pueldo, Co. 81009.

Help Curb Inflation

A massive public service advertising campaign to curb inflation is being waged throughout the U.S. by the Advertising Council in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Commerce, Labor, and Treasury.

The campaign theme: "We cann all beat inflation if we just use our dollars and sense." And the campaign's most important guide is a booklet titled *Dollar$ and sen$e*.

Single copies of the booklet are available at no charge by writing to "Dollar$ and Sen$e," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

JUST THINKIN'

- One good example is worth a thousand lectures.
- When everyone laughs at me, I must learn to laugh, too.
- I want performance, not excuses.
- Those who boast less usually do more.
- How easy it is tonight for me to rise early tomorrow morning.
- Today's hard work is made up of easy things I didn't do yesterday.
- Paying for a superior defense system is disgustingly expensive, but learning Russian would be even more expensive.
- If you must act like Romeo or Juliet with your favorite date, do try to be a bit sneaky about it.
- Whoever *they* are, they continue to be responsible for more misinformation than all of us put together.
- Small things well done make great things possible.
- Too bad that I think of the best replies to ridiculous comments too late.
- I have read many rules about becoming a success. But I know that none of them work unless I do.

It's hard to say, "I'm wrong!" But it pays . . .

- The value of any object is what it does for me, not what I paid for it.



"It's Friday!"

GREATER FALL RIVER VOCATIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT 1963

The Tradesman

Volume 10, No. 1 DIMAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL May

3000 ATTEND ANNUAL TRADE EXHIBIT

The Trades Fair

Once again this March, residents of the Greater Fall River area had an excellent opportunity to see the progress that modern vocational-technical education has made since its humble beginnings.

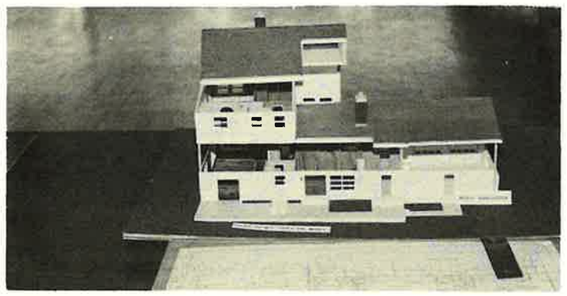
For prospective students, it was an opportunity to see thirteen different shop areas. Also parents of Diman students were able to confer with the various shop and academic instructors about the progress of their sons or daughters. Many alumni also returned to the school to renew old acquaintances.

Over 3000 people toured the physical plant. The highlight of the afternoon was the outstanding display of over 650 shop projects in the gymnasium. In conjunction with open house, forty-nine members of the Advisory Board served as judges in evaluating the student projects. In the various shop areas, the three top projects at each grade level were awarded recognition.

Advisory members who served as judges were Robert Cardinal, Eddy Martin, Adrien Cote, Ronald Cabral, and Marley Denwood for Auto Mechanics. Curt Christ, Edward Potvin, Lionel Thiboutot, Arthur Deschenes, and Arthur L. Laflame for Auto Body. Raymond Legault, George Martin, and Francis Steere for Electronics. Don Collins, and James Faris for Electricity. James Pezzullo, Normand Turcotte, Richard Lafrance, Louis Carvalho, and Ruby Lipson for Culinary Arts. Roland Martelly and Ernest Pineault for House and Mill Carpentry. Russell Hathaway, Raymond Schenk, Irving Morley, Albert Mendes, Simon Sullivan and Steve Oliveira for Graphic Arts. Richard DeMarco, Frank Laureanno, Thomas Almy, James Collins, and James Johnson for Architectural-Machine Drafting. Oscar Fontaine, Roland Boulay, Norman E. Ashley, Manuel Souza, and Arthur Arruda for Machine Shop and General Shop. Ronald Roy, Geroge Duclos, Burt Parent, and Homer Ouellette for Metal Fabrication and Welding. Norman Ross and Julien Paul for Painting and Decc
And George Flanagan, Richard Ro
and Jerome Nebelkoff for Plumbin



Carpentry Display



First Place Model in Architetural Drafting



Painting & Decorating Displays





From The Editor's Desk

n The Public's Interest

this posted on a bulletin board ays ago:

ect to pass through this world ce. Any good deed, therefore can do - any kindness I can a fellow creature - let me do Let me not defer it, nor ne- ; for I shall not pass this way

put...

ow many people read the words, with them, and resume their *me* es?

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self-interest plays an important our private enterprise system. little investigation proves that who produce top merchandise, who provide top service are the ccessful.

ucceed, one *must* work in the *s interest.* And that is the bus- r professional "kindness I can a fellow creature."

you feel that way too; for you shall not pass this way again."

Exams — oming and Going

students and would be scholars ng for final exams and possible ons or graduations, these answers er test questions are revealing: illiam Tell invented the telephone. vo occupations of the civilized race are work and looking for work.

3. In mathematics, Persia gave us the decimal system.
4. Chemistry is the study of how a thing that is busted gets together under certain situations, and how them that's together gets separated.
5. A circle is a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began.
6. To keep milk from turning sour, keep it in the cow.
7. Universal suffrage was when the whole universe was made to suffer.
8. Savages are people who don't know what wrong is until missionaries show them.
9. An antique is something no one would be seen with if there were more of them, but which everyone wants when no one has any.

Sun Day Due May 3

Sun Day seeks to heighten citizen understanding of the potentials of solar energy sources and to provide information on how to use solar now. The reasons are as close as any fuel bill.

But there are two misconceptions: One is the image of solar energy as being limited to capturing the immediate energy of the sun's rays. Actually, solar refers to a wide range of energy sources - wind, biomass (wood, methare, alcohol pyrolysis), photovoltaic, low-head hydro, tidal and geothermal, as well as direct solar heating and cooling.

The second misconception is that these technologies and applications are "exotic". They are not. Many have been used successfully for years.

In the near future, solar energy will (it must) provide a sound energy alternative.



"Of course I don't believe in ghost stories."

NEWLY ELECTED
STUDENT COUNCILORS

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Brenda Sliwa	Graphic Arts
Scott Franco	Electricity

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Remember the veterans!

Many gave their tomorrows so you could live today.

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There's Gold In Them Seas

Oceans cover approximately 72 percent of the earth's surface and the total water area is over 138,880,000 square miles, yet only about 1 percent of the ocean floor has been adequately charted and sampled, and this small fraction is mostly continental shelf.

Could man learn to work that continental shelf, untold riches would result. Here are just a few samples:

- Precious gems, coal, minerals.
- Fish resources still unknown.
- Oil fields yet unexplored.
- Fresh water from underground springs.

Everybody is excited about exploring outer space. But what about inner?

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Pride goeth before a fall especially when you goeth more than 55 miles per hour during a rainstorm on a slick road.

Verily, you might be goneth.

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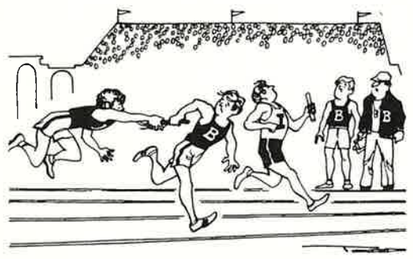
According to Coach Gillespie this year's golf season doesn't look too promising. However, if the young players develop their skills rapidly, they could have a respectable season.

The team is suffering from lack of experience and the loss of the top five players who led last year's squad to second place. The only players returning from last year's team are: Senior Captain, Alan Charette; junior, Charles Gibson; and sophomores, **Robert Lavoie, Jeffery Freitas and Carl Conforti. Newcomers include: Richard Gagne, John Santos, Frank Sousa, Mark Pacheco, and Claude Fiola.**

Coach Gillespie was still undecided about who will be starting for this year's team, but he mentioned that Alan Charette and newcomer Mark Pacheco will definitely have starting jobs.

The golf team is obviously in a rebuilding process and could be a potential threat in the future.





"I told him just before the race to get rid of his bubblegum."

Varsity Baseball

by Paul Casanova

The varsity baseball team opened its 1980 season on April 2, 1980 against New Bedford Voke. The team will once again be competing in a tough Division Two West. The Bengals will be facing four tough teams, Coyle-Cassidy, Bishop Feehan, Connolly, and 1979 division champions, Case.

Presently the squad is having scrimmages against area high schools to determine which ballplayers will be playing varsity and which players will play junior varsity.

Coach Pacheco says that "The nucleus of last year's team will be returning; however, the pitching staff is inexperienced." There will be eleven seniors on the team. They include: Paul Amaral, Rory Couturier, Walter Rego, John Vaillancourt, Richard Berube, Roger Gaydou, William Berlo, Jeffrey Arruda, Daniel Cordeiro, and Ross Landy.

The team will play 21 games this season, in addition to traveling to the Cape to compete in the Cape Cod Vocational Tournament. Last year's squad did very well at this tournament. To enter the playoffs the team must win 70 percent of their games (15) or win the division.

The Tennis Outlook

by Jim Cox

There is quite a bit of hope, for Coach **Mullaly and the tennis team for bringing the championship to Diman this year. The team will be led by last year's all-star Keith Pereira, Ken Ayala who were the only non-seniors on the last year's all-star team.**

The Bengals who finished with a 10-7 (W-L) record last year have four returning starters. Coach Mullaly has high hopes for the Bengals this year and said that with the leadership of Pereira and Ayala, Diman is aiming for the Championship. Coach Mullaly also explained that most of the top competition should come from Feehan, Seekonk, and Attleboro.

Besides the returning seniors Mr. Mullaly has some new members: freshmen Ron Dore, Bob Grillo, John Bruder, and Dave Cabral, all of whom have shown great potential. Other team members are Marc Lagarde, Dennis Durette, Joe Moniz, Mike Poissant, Barry Barboza, and Jim Guertin.



"Nice swing! But don't throw yourself off balance."

Spring Track

by Arty Parker

The spring track squad opened its season on April 11, against Case with a win. The squad has a total of 12 meets scheduled in addition to the division meet.

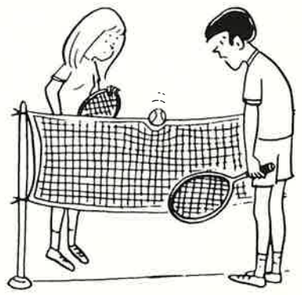
The team has 14 seniors who will be finishing their final year as members of the track team. The most interesting senior to watch this spring is Dave Raposa; he has done outstanding before, and he will probably during his final year at Diman.

The other senior members include: Lance Tavares, Bill Tillson, Ed Rheaume, Robert Souza, Mike Cote, Steve Wrightington, Ed Mc Glynn, Pedro Senra, Tom Hubert, Tom Boulanger, Ron Senechal, Mike Goddu, and Tom Dzialo.

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"I have yet to find a man, whatever his station in life, who did not do better work and put forth greater effort under a spirit of approval than he would ever do under a spirit of criticism."

—Charles Schwab





Mr. Robert Gordon, architectural drafting instructor.

Architectural Instructor Retires

by Arty Parker

Mr. Robert T. Gordon, the architectural drafting instructor, announced his intention to retire after teaching here at Diman for the past six years.

Before coming to Diman, Mr. Gordon was a Chief Draftsman for the Architectural firm of Korslund, LeNormand, and Quann, the architectural designers of the Diman facility. He was a registered architect and draftsman for 28 years with this firm, and he is also a registered architect of the state of Massachusetts.

Mr. Gordon attended Wentworth Institute and also the Boston Architectural Center. After his retirement Mr. Gordon plans to travel around the world.

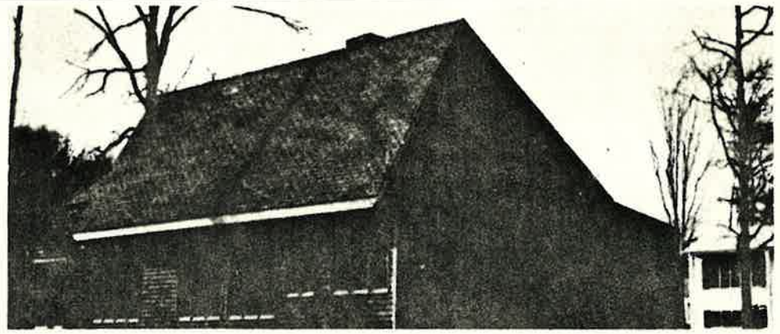


Mr. James Silvia, D. P. Manager

Data Processing Manager Hired

by Sue Labouliere

On January 1, 1980 Mr. James E. Silvia was hired as Data Processing Systems Manager. He enjoys working here and he feels that it is challenge. He has attended Roger Williams and received a B.S. in management. Mr. Silvia also attended SMU for advanced courses. He has been working with computers for the past 15 years and enjoys it. He lives in Swansea and enjoys hunting and fishing.



Diman's ninth home built in the house construction program.

Diman Completes Ninth House

by Dave Levesque

This is the ninth year that Diman students have put their talents together and have constructed a house of remarkable quality and design. Under the expert supervision of Mr. Robert Deschenes, this year's house has been built for Mr. Vincent Medeiros. The new home is located on the corner of Marigold and Philip Streets in Somerset. It consists of eight rooms which include three bedrooms, a dining room, living room, combination laundry room and family room, a study, along with three full baths. Other features include cathedral type ceilings in three rooms, open hallway, and an inside balcony.

Each shop pitched in, and with much effort and cooperation, helped to complete the house. The shops include carpentry, electricity, plumbing, and painting and decorating. The students involved should all be congratulated for a job well done. Along with hard work, the students gained experience which will be of great value in their future endeavors.



Mr. Robert Deschenes, building coordinator

Building Coordinator Heading Overseas

by Sue Labouliere

Mr. Robert S. Deschenes who has been teaching here at Diman for the past 9 years may not be back next September. He is applying overseas for a job as a construction supervisor in the teaching aspect of construction.

Mr. Deschenes has been in charge of the houses that Diman students have been building every year since 1971. Mr. Harrington and Mr. Deschenes started this program together in September of 1971.

Mr. Deschenes feels that because he has to work closely with the students, they are a very close group of people. He states that it gives him great satisfaction to see the graduates starting their own businesses, going on to higher education, or being supervisors in small shops or stores. He also receives satisfaction in knowing that he had a small part in shaping their characters. He hopes that in the 9 years that he has been teaching here, that he has instilled in his students the use of proper language (he feels that many jobs have been lost because of improper use of language) and the control of tempers (when a person has a short temper nothing seems to go right and the job becomes a "shambles"). We thank "Mr. D" for sharing his professional knowledge with us, and we wish him the best in his future plans.

Criminals Made, Not Born

Eighty-five percent of the convicts in Texas prisons are school dropouts, according to a report from that state's prison system.

Almost a fifth of them are illiterate, more than three-fifths came from broken homes, and almost half are under 25. More than a third weren't working when they broke the law.