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Editorial

George Washington was born.

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February 22, 1735 in Wakefield.
Virginia, the son of a weathly
planter. As a boy, his education
was not extensive. From 1748 he
lived with his half-brother, Lawrence at Hunting and on his brothers' death in 1752 he inherited the
estate (by then called Mount Vernon) built by Lawrence for his
wife, Anne Fairfax.

In 1754 Washington found himself involved in the French and
Indian War. In August 1755 he became Colonel and Commander-inChief of all Virginia forces, responsible for a 350-mile frontier
against attack. He continued on
this defensive throughout 1756 and
1757. But in 1758 he resigned his
commission. The French and Indian War was over for him and
for Virginia. He and gained are ex-1757. But in Prop in the season incommission. The French and Indian War was over for him and for Virginia. He had gained an experience of war and of the frontier and he enjoyed considerable prestige. Although he had shown some tige. Atthough he had shown some rashness as a commander of men, and much concern about his rank, pay and reputation, he had also shown great physical courage and endurance.

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On January 6, 1759, Washington married Martha Dandridge Curtis. a widow with two children. This marriage was apparently against her parents wishes because he was not considered her social equal.

Washington was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the American Army in 1775, which he reluctantly accepted, and served without pay

accepted, and served without pay His patience and power to survive contributed much to the victory of the colonies.

After the war he returned to private life. In 1786 he was asked to preside over the Constitutional Convention. On February 4, 1789. Washington was the unanimous choice for president.

Washington served two terms and in spite of tensions and strain he left the office with eight years of impartial and honest administration: his country was united and

tration: his country was united and prosperous.

Washington returned to Mount Vernon with failing health. He died on December 14, 1799, after having caucht cold while riding around his farms in snow and icy

Feature

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Give So More Will Live

Some time during this month a

Heart Fund volunteer will come
knocking at your door asking you
to donate to the Heart Fund. When
you walk into some of the local
businesses you will see a Heart
Fund container. Each time we ask
you to give something — so others
may live.

Even today in this age of miracle

Even today in this age of miracle drugs and heart transplants cardi-ovascular diseases claim half the deaths in America and afflict 27

million more lives.
In 1924, Dr. Paul White and six other physicians organized the American Heart Association. Since that historic day the American Heart Association has advanced the diagnosis treatment and rehabilitation of the fight against heart is see. Because of the dediction of the Heart Fund workers, more has been a 20% drop in heart dishas been a 20% drop in heart disease among Americane since 1550. It is believed a day will come when premature heart attacks, strokes, and other heart diseases will be arredicated. eradicated

eradicated.
So when a Heart Fund Volunteer comes to your door give something and think of this quote of Dr. Paul White. "I myself had a part in this magnificent achievement. I have contributed to the welfare and enrichment of humanity. And Jam proud that Heart Is My Cause,"

Red Cross News

The Red Cross is sending cookies to Viet Nam again this pear. Anyone who wishes to make cookies to send may do so. They must be individually wrapped and packed individually wrapped and packed in the coffee cans with the plastic covers. These must be taken to Mrs. Burger's room on Wednesday February 24.

Purple and White by Dan Slade

The Pantiers had two long road trips last week. The first was to Cuba on Tuesday, where they came up an the short end of a 67 - 43

Cuba on Tuesday, where they came up on the short end of a 67 - 43 score.

The Panthers forced many turnovers on Cuba and moved the ball well but had a tearrible shooting night. The ball just wouldn't drep through for Andover on Cuba's Mike Jackson and Jim MacMichael were high men for the Panthers with 18 and 10 points respectively. The J.V.'s had a similar shooting problem, but were able to overcome it for an overtime 56 - 53 whn. Balanced scoring was the key for the little Panthers as the J. Authors in Authle

for the little Panthers as the J. V.'s had four players in double

figures.
Friday night saw Andover on the road again, this time for a real battle in Fillmore. Accurate shootbattle in Fillmore. Accurate shooting and husting pressure defense by the inspired Panthers prevented the league-leading Fillmore club from clinching the game until the final seconds. The much taller Eagles were forced into many turnovers giving the ball to the Panthers. Mike Jackson led the team both offensively with 33 points.

thers. Mike Jackson led the team both offensively with 33 points (shooting 9 of 10 field goals in the second half) and defensively with several steals and blocked shots on Fillmore's 6' 7" Center.

The A.C.S. J. V.'s dropped a tight game in the opener 72 - 62 Brian Cannon led the J.V. attack with 32 points. Mike Dibble with 14; Bob Jackson with 12 and Ed Wilson with 12 rounded out the 3. V. son with 12 rounded out the J. V.

son with 12 rounded out the F.V. scoring.

J. Andover is now 0 - 6 in the C.
League still looking for their first win. Over all, the Varsity is 5-10.

The J.V. Club is 12-3 overall and 4-2 against the J.V. clubs of C teams.

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Swimming Notes

by Bill Geer

On February 10, the Finmen's

On February 10, the Finmen's Home Meet was a tough one against Bath. The Rams led all the way, but a determined Panther squad gave a real battle.

Scotty Middaugh, a Freshman diver took a close second to Bath's Tim Cole. Don Lang, another Freshman, took first to keep a great record of first places going Rod Brown, a Senior, took second in the 200 yard breaststroke. Doug Green, another Senior, took second in the 200 yard freestyle. Jesse Grossman took third in diving-while Alex Burr took third in the 200 yard breaststroke.

200 yard breaststroke.

The Panthers' next Meet is with Alfred-Almond.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of February 22 - 26 MONDAY - No School!

TUESDAY - No School! WEDNESDAY — Tomato - Riccoup, Peanut Butter Sandwich

Soup. Peanut Bucc.
Fruit, Milk
THURSDAY Hot Turkey Sandwich. Buttered Vegetable, Fruit,

Cheese on Toast, Harvard Beets, Fruit, Milk

Junior News by Julie Brown

The Juntors are now selling Stanley Products to raise money for our treasury. We will be taking orders until March 11, and the products will be delivered around March 15. If you would like to order and no one stops at your house, please contact any member of the Junter Class. They will be glad to show you the catalogue and take your order. take your order.

Mid-Winter Vacation

There is no school on Monday February 22 or Tuesday, February 23. Classes will resume as usual Wednesday, February 24.

Use the Classified Ad Section

FHA Collecting For The Heart Fund

The fellowing F.H.A. girls will be collecting for the Heart Fund in Andover. If you are not at home when they call and would like to give to the Heart Fund, please send your coaterbutton to the school in care of Marjorie Goodrich, Home Economics Teachers or contact the girls who are er or contact the girls who are listed as being responsible for your street or area.

Rural Area — Charlene McCor-mick and Maureen Shellman Hill St. — Karen Davis Grove & Harman Sts.

Gavin and Julie Baker

- Kathy Spencer

Chestnut St. — Kathy Spencer and Ellean Aiwell,
Blen Velley — Sharon Lewis and Bonnie Rouse Kemp
Charch St. — Buth Tuttle
Elm St. and Baker Re. — Lym
Panton and Dhene Carmody
East Ave and Rochambeau Ext.
— Betty Jackson
Route 17, and East Valley —
Brenda Jackson and Kathy Burch
Independence — Norma Clarke
and Carol Rocake
Water St. — Ruth Tuttle and
Karen Davis
Upper Elm Valley and Pingrey
Hill — Dorothy Kaple
Rochambeau Ave. and N. Main
St. — Teresa Polmateer
Pleasant Ave. — Sue Boyer and

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Carol Simons Drie St. — Pam Crittenden and Jeanne Atwell Barnes St. and Extension —Carol Weber

Weber W., Orsenwood St., Center St., Maple St., First, Secand and Third Str. — Allien Davis and Linda McLaan

McLean Orech & Trapping Brook Hardy Hall Rd. — Elaine Bronson-Hardy Hall — Rose Billings E Greenwood — Barb Kemp Tip Top — Route 21 — Debbie-Hughest and Laurie Tomm

Fairview St - Cindy Barden

Duffy Hollow Rd., and Midway Nora Kelley Beker St. — Kathy Weatherby

Comments from the Capital -

BEHIND-THE-SCENES NEWS NOTES by Vant Neff

Things some bureaucrats would rather that the public did not realize:

of rectize: When the mayor of a troubled city makes a bid for "more fed-eral funds" to subsidize more-welfare or other municipal "servtion its your tox sieses contrained that foots the bill. There's

no such thing as a free ride. While the National Labor Rewhere the reducional throof ne-lations Board permits union lead-ers to say what they like to the workers—they hinder the com-pony which employs the men and pays their wages from do-

ing the same thing.

The Soviets arrogantly suggest that the U.S. cut its nuclear weapons production—yet they are steadily stockpiling vast amounts of their own.

When union leaders make excessive demands for blue-sky wage increases, bigger pensions and longer vacations for rankand file members—these benefits are paid for by increased costs of the same products or services which you and I buy.

Funny, but now that nudity and obscenity are the order of the evening in so many films and shows, women's fashions are longer and more covered up than ever. Perhaps the ladies are trying to tell us something.

I have a suggestion for Raigh Nader, self-designated aritis et the business world: Why doesn't he take a look at the National Lobor Relations Board? Under the guise of "helping the little fellow". Nader's Raiders have conducted many investigations, with corporate America a their conducted many investigations, with corporate America a their prey. In an article writted for the Los Angeles Times, Senator Borry Geldrater caled Mr. Neder why he overlooked the ILIN in his action wide chapten in the fairness and honesty. Certainly the NLRB's decisions have been singuished, but nonmitten, consistently favoring the union leaders to the derivations at the avergence. . . . sistently favoring the union lead-ens to the designment of the aver-nce, warries, and aver-note des-involved. Perhaps Mr. Moder will make the MLES his near tende. He might theorem many a Ma-deu story benind its one-sided decisions in heligibly er-weeker disputes but night emborrous people in high fatous. And Sen-ner Goldsrocks had decision to the fleague for the mid-ings of the fleague for the interest the fleague for the interest the fleague for the interest the fleague for the thoughts phrops mediants. He

demonstrated against emba pairol duty only realized that this is a reciprocal courtesy-and that our American diplomots in certain countries might suffer of the hands of the "hote America" groups unless they they might quickly change

their minds.

Believe it or net, two curpenters who curn \$36 a day were fined \$300 each by their union. Why? After they had gone in to work, a picket line was thrown around the place. The curpenters stayed on the job. Result: They paid more than eight times their daily wage for the pavilege of finishing out their day's work. I think that most people will agree that the pimishment was way out of proportion to the "crime." To my mind, it is one more example of misplaced power in the ample of misplaced power in the

hands of union bosses.



Did you catch the figure report chous he Malaista terror plans in the Italian report from the Malaista terror plans in the Italian report from the Malaista for the Bight Ramhers, the Parioth, the Young Londs of the plant for the Italian and some of the plant for the Italian and some of the plant for the Italian and out to that I can't straightful for names, appear that it the Italian for the Italian in the I core Mooists in France bego menking, burn hay picked hope, bened

News items Russical insighter allow into Camadian ferry off the shoet into Concolon ferry off the coast of Vencouver, Fenry shies, Bussian insighter continues on its marry way. Another states a fishing both just more arminates of Soviet irresponsibility, Ext. no pattern of self-concerned behavior over the years will be a bit surprised. Are you?

Who says a dime won't buy mything my more? Send one to the U.S. Government Printing Of-fice in Washington, D.C., and they'll send you on thustrated booker that shows and tells all about how to find and eradicate wild marijuana. In brief, how to keep the lid on the pot problem.

How much will you pay for housing next year? In five years? Much more than today, if you're Niuch more man today, n your like most of us. Recoon construction union men can dengate—and win—50% pay hikes at the rustle of a contract Current ly, wages in the buildings trades are way out of reason—so much so, that they are pushing prices so high that the rest of us who don't make as much as \$11 and hour, find it difficult to keep Pacs. As the salaries of "hard hour," electricions, cornenters and cost of housing, and consequent by eyerything else. The union works soon discovers, to his disworst soon discovers, to his dis-men, that the par raise that seemed so adequate on paper won't buy nearly as much as he amicipated. In fact, his pines may obtainly increase prices so much that the value of his spend-and dollar may such deep. The sector we realize that this cap-manus ware-price can't a schamous wage-price crels is exponentially unsound, the better Construction them reads of souls that simple work; hald up sphen the strongest winds of inflation

his mark on dome of other individuals one the University. But has any thought of marching total