



Spectators pack the bridge at Washington Crossing as reenactment participants pole their skiff into the middle of the swift-flowing Delaware yesterday (left).

Cold people and hot cider

Even at \$2.50 a shot, cider sold well at the Washington Crossing reenactment yesterday — if you bought, you got to keep the mug. (right).



1776 lives again . . . in '10 Crucial Days'

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The men had come from all over the United States to be a part of the 200th anniversary of the campaign many believe turned the course of the American Revolution after a string of defeats.

The detachments — the 1st New Hampshire Regiment, the 2nd New Jersey, the various militia companies sported a colorful phalanx of banners.

IN THE RANKS, after the crossing, there was good-natured grumbling among the soldiers — many had had to wade ashore from the boats because of the ice along the shoreline; leggings and boots were soaked.

Formed up for a review in Sullivan's Grove, the regiments went smartly through their drill, shouldering muskets and snapping to atten-

tion at the command of their officers. Then, after dismissal, it was back to Trenton State College for a turkey dinner and a night's sleep before they begin the march to Trenton at 8 a.m. today.

Following the nine-mile march, which should put them on West State Street in front of the State House about noon, the units will engage in a brief skirmish with men representing the Hessian garrison of 1776.

Then it will be a week of rest, until next Sunday, when a reenactment of the Second battle of Trenton is scheduled, followed the next day by a reenactment of the Battle of Princeton.

Today also marks the opening of a week-long festival of cultural events planned to accompany the battle reenactments. Details of tonight's performances can be found on page E2.

13th week was lucky

A Morrisville woman who spends about 20 hours a week working the Trenton Times' "Lucky Bucks" puzzle has become the contest's first winner in 13 weeks, netting \$2,300.

Loretta A. Flynn, tallied a perfect score in one of the 11 entries she mailed to the Times this week. Last week, she missed winning the contest by a single word.

The former owner of Loretta's Dog Grooming in Bristol, Mrs. Flynn was the seventh "Lucky Bucks" winner since the contest began on June 10.

"Winning 'Lucky Bucks' has made my Christmas the merriest I've ever had in my life," said Flynn, who said her cash prize would be spent on Christmas gifts for her mother and three brothers and would also help pay anticipated medical bills. She is

scheduled to enter a hospital tomorrow to undergo tests related to her high blood pressure.

Flynn said she brings discipline and patience to bear on the puzzle, in which definitions for words appear as in a crossword puzzle and the trick is to select the right word for each clue from a list of possible answers.

For example, she missed solving last week's puzzle only because her guess of "feed" was almost but not quite as fitting an answer to a clue as the right answer, "feel."

A new puzzle, carrying a prize of \$1,000, is appearing in today's issue of The Times. The prize increases by \$100 every week until somebody solves it. Home delivery subscribers win a bonus prize.

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