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The
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Legion



For God and Country

1982



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The American Legion's Boys Nation Program

THE AMERICAN LEGION stands for a strong America. There is no better way to bring this about than to work with the youth of our land in preparing them to meet the tasks they will face in the years to come. Over the years The American Legion, through its many youth activities, has played a leading role in the development of the future citizens of America.

Two of the finest of The American Legion's youth activities are its Boys State and Boys Nation programs. All boys States are fairly uniform as to program, but each department (state) of The American Legion conducts its own individual Boys State. Fifty departments (all states except Hawaii), plus the District of Columbia, conduct a Boys State program annually. More than 30,000 young men participated in these civic workshops. While at Boys State, the youthful citizens of tomorrow learn how city, county and state governments are run by actually doing the job themselves. Generally, juniors in high school are chosen to become the citizens of a Boys State. The valuable training gained during their week at Boys State stands them in good stead in their senior year in high school.

Two outstanding young men are then selected by the respective departments of The American Legion (from their Boys States) to attend the Boys Nation program held annually in Washington, D.C., to learn how the various divisions of the federal government function.

Boys Nation helps instill in each enrollee a deeper loyalty to country and gives him a practical insight into the operation of the federal government. The week of government training in the nation's capital consists of visitation to federal departments and institutions, shrines and historical spots in and about Washington, lectures and forums. Actual participation in politics is a highlight of the week's activities and includes the organization of party conventions and the nomination and election of a Boys Nation President and Vice President.

The many benefits derived from the participation of the 100 young men in this type of program helps strengthen the nation and serves as a bulwark against the ideas foreign to the American concept of government.

The first American Legion Boys Nation (then called Boys Forum of National Government) was held on the campus of American University, Washington, D.C., August 4-9, 1946, under the sponsorship of the Legion's National Americanism Commission. It was officially adopted as a major youth activity by the 1946 National Convention of The American Legion in San Francisco, California. From 1946 through 1951, the program was conducted at American University and from 1952 through 1967, Boys Nation was held at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland. The site of the 1968 program was Georgetown University, and starting in 1969, Boys Nation was back once again at its original home on the campus of American University.

Over the years the youthful delegates have been received by various (Legionnaire) Presidents of the United States. President Harry S Truman met the boys in 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1951. Former President Truman was a life member of American Legion Post 21, Independence, Missouri. A life member of the James R. Cutler Post 39, Abilene, Kansas, until his death, President Dwight D. Eisenhower greeted the Boys Nation delegates in 1956 and 1957, while President John F. Kennedy, who was a member of Crosscup-Pishon Post 281, Boston, Massachusetts, met with the young men in the White House's Rose Garden in 1962 and 1963.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson spoke with the boys in 1967. Past President Johnson was a life member of Memorial Highway Post 352, Blanco, Texas. In 1970 and 1971, the Boys Nation senators were addressed by Former President Richard M. Nixon, who joined Whittier Post 51, Whittier, California, soon after his discharge from military duty in World War II. President Gerald R. Ford a Life Member of Furniture City Post 258, Grand Rapids, Michigan, addressed Boys Nation in 1975. President Jimmy Carter received Boys Nation in the Rose Garden in 1980.

In Boys Nation each delegate becomes a senator and participates in the Senate sessions. These youthful senators hold a caucus at the beginning of the meeting, organize into committees and conduct hearings on bills prepared for their consideration. Congressmen and United States Senators and organization and lay leaders of national repute participate in the hearings. The youthful senators are briefed on the proper method of handling bills and rules of procedure of the United States Senate. Then the boy senators introduce and debate their bills and act on them in a special session at the Capitol. During this visit, Boys Nation senators dine in the United States Senate dining room, where they meet and converse with the elected Representatives and Senators from their home states.

The 100 Boys Nation delegates tour the Capitol; hear ranking Representatives explain House procedure; visit the United States Naval Academy in nearby Annapolis and lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. While at Arlington National Cemetery, the boys also visit the Marine Corps Memorial and the grave of President Kennedy.

Other visitations are made during the week-long session to the United States Supreme Court, the Department of Defense, the Department of State and the Civil Service Commission. High ranking officials are always on hand to explain the operation and various functions of their respective departments.

The final session of Boys Nation is conducted in the New Senate Office Building, and on the last evening, as the young men prepare to return to their homes, a banquet is held in their honor. Graduation ceremonies are held at the close of Boys Nation and each youthful senator is presented with a certificate of graduation and a Boys Nation pin. Beginning in 1972 each boy has received a yearbook with pictures of the week-long activities in Washington, D.C.



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July 1982

Dear Senators:

As you leave Boys Nation, I would ask that you review the yearbook which you have just received and reflect on your week in our Nation's Capital. As you review the events, I have no doubt that you will have fond memories and further appreciate the opportunity to learn how the federal level of our government really works. I am proud of you as are the nearly three million members of The American Legion.

The American Legion for 37 years has given the opportunity to deserving representatives of American Legion Boys State programs to continue the learning process of how our government works. There is no doubt the operation of our government is complex, but The American Legion feels that, through its Boys State and Boys Nation programs, you have learned whatever you set out to do can be accomplished in an orderly manner.

You have had an opportunity to experience a unique activity in our Nation's Capital, and The American Legion is confident you will use the knowledge you have gained this past week in a most responsible manner. You are the future leaders of our great Nation, and it is up to you to accept the responsibility of leadership. It is my wish, along with the entire membership of The American Legion, that you have great success in whatever endeavors you may choose in the future.

Good luck and best wishes.

Jack W. Flynt
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 National Commander



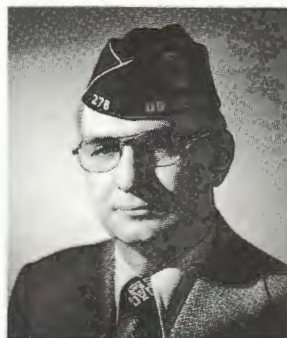
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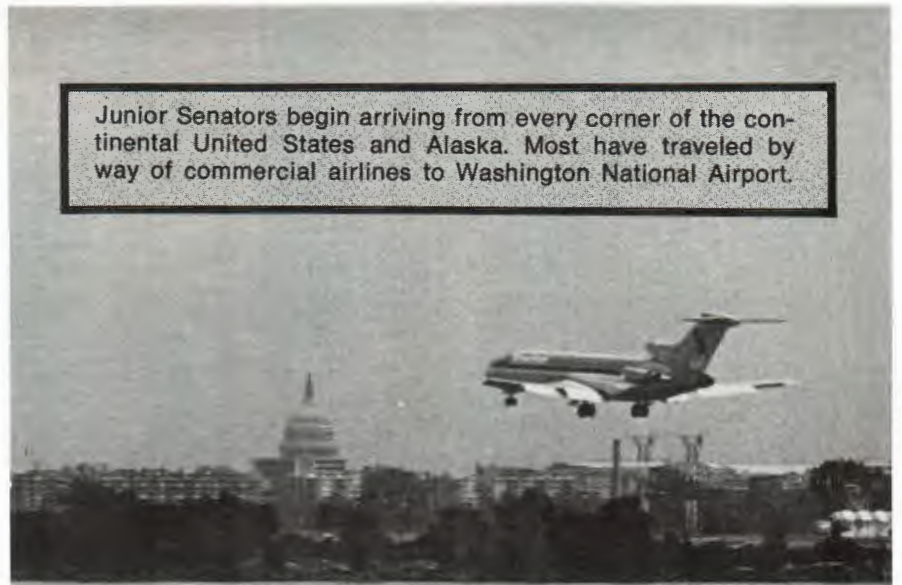


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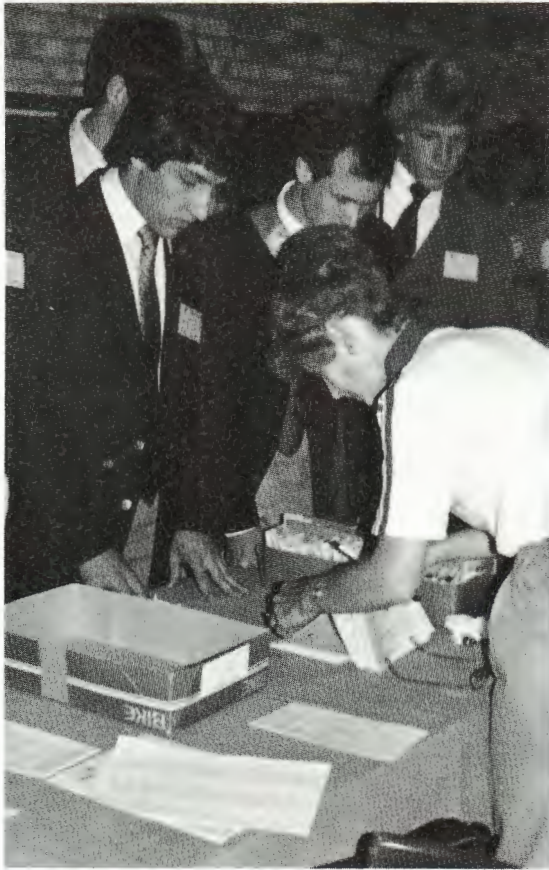
Junior Senators begin arriving from every corner of the continental United States and Alaska. Most have traveled by way of commercial airlines to Washington National Airport.



ABOVE: Airport greeting crew George Blume (VA), Frank Dibiase (RI) Rey Tillotson (VA), (seated) Glenn A. Tulk (WV), Thomas W. McGovern (MI), and Peter Pranica (WI), discuss listing of arrival times. Early arrivals are greeted by Tom McGovern. Metro Bus is the final change to Boys Nation. FAR RIGHT BELOW: Section Counselor Aldie Johnson settles Craig Williams (AK), and Richard Sizemore (GA), in Anderson Hall.



Registration



Nations Meet (Girls—Boys)

During the only day the Boys Nation and Girls Nation programs overlap everyone joins in the graduation ceremony. **BELOW CENTER:** Girls Nation President Alesia Gainer (TN), delivers her farewell address. Everyone took part in the candle light ritual with Boys Nation Senators forming the "outer circle" and "Nation" Directors Bob Kruse and Pearl Behrend at the center of the double ring.



Orientation

Boys Nation Director Robert C. Kruse (OH), welcomes the new Junior Senators.

Initial instructions pertaining to the program are the first order of the day after registering and settling in their new home.

Proper respect and reverence of the American flag are included in the orientation.

Legislative counselor Dr. George Blume (VA) defines posting the colors and the meaning of "OLD GLORY".

Senate Sessions as well as other activities are opened with flag ceremonies.



National Legislative Director

American Legion National Legislative Director E. Phillip Riggin addressed an early Senate Session. Pictured BELOW LEFT: with Maryland Junior Senator Darrell K. Purviance and Ezra G. Vance. Mr. Riggin received Boys Nation memento from President Pro Tempore Scott Miller (AK).



Section Meetings



Section meetings are held early in order to discuss program procedure to get acquainted.



Caseys Morning Capers

Morning brings the sound of wake up in the form of Casseys horn. No one escapes.



Senate Elections



Each Senate session opens with Posting the Flag (L). Legislative Counselors begin the election process(R).



Scott Miller (AK), newly elected President Pro Tempore receives gravel from Legislative Counselor Rex Tillotson. (L) Patrick Combs (NE), addresses the chair (R).



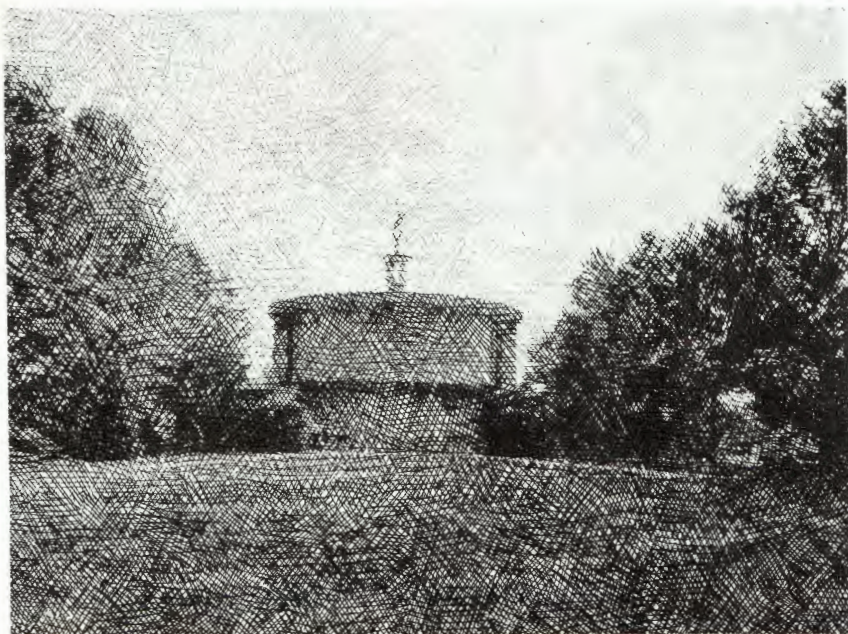
New Senators take oath of office. (L) Candidates for office take turn at campaign speeches.



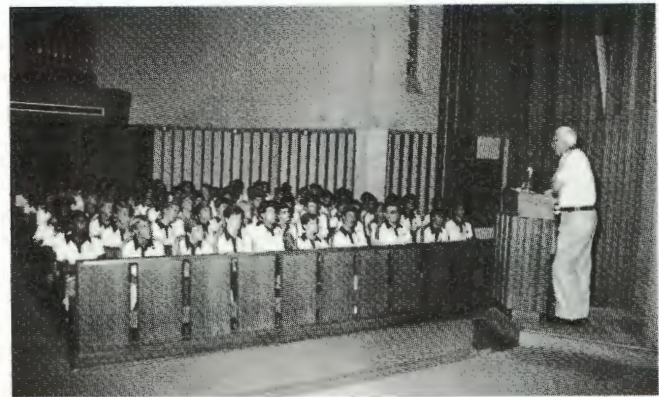
Senate officers (L to R) B. Janney(CT), Assistant Clerk, T. Stelmar (VA), Clerk, B. Meade (KY) Secretary, S. Miller (AK), President Pro Tempore. At right Senate is seated for business.



Chapel Services



Non-denominational chapel services are annually conducted on Sunday. The Kay Spiritual Life Center on campus provides a solemn setting for National Chaplain George Runmey (VA).



Chaplain Runmey delivers his sermon.



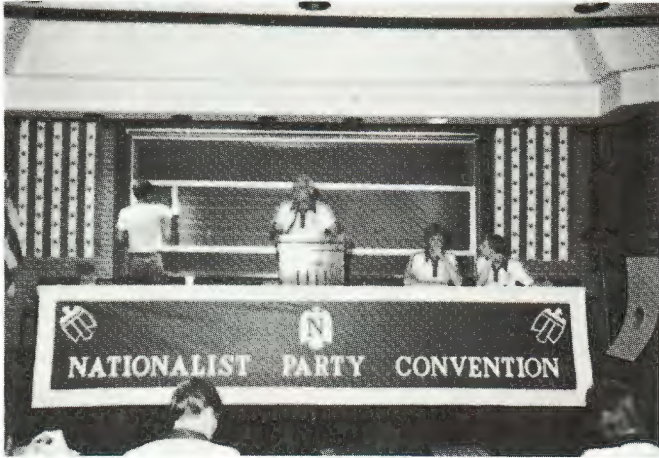
Observing Senate with Bob Turner (GA).



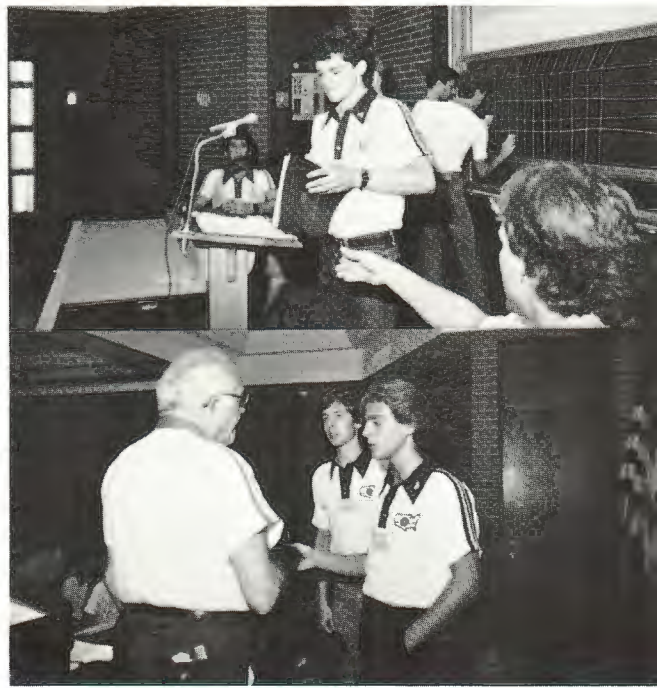
Father Peter Sheridan of Holy Name College, Washington D.C. celebrated early Mass for Catholic congregation. BELOW LEFT: Chats with Assistant Director Dick Miller (NY).



Party Conventions



A flurry of speeches, caucusing and voting leads up to the two parties' selection of convention officers and nominees for president & vice president.



Between votes and caucuses the politics get hot on the floor of the Senate.



LEFT: Assistant Director Miller adjusts program with Junior Counselors.
RIGHT: Speeches from the floor continue.

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier



Colors are posted while Boys Nation Senators prepare for laying of wreath.



Senators and National Commander Jack W. Flynt await for formal wreath.



Boys Nation tribute.



Senators assist Commander with wreath laying.



Commander Flynt is flanked by Texas Senators Bryan Jackson and Joe B. King.



Senators L Roberts (FL), and T. Kieklak wait with entourage.

Campaign: Meet Your Candidate



For a given period of time the candidates for the presidency and vice presidency from both parties were able to make rounds of the various sections and plead their case in order to gain votes.



In addition to making the rounds, party members help the campaign by making floor speeches on behalf of their candidates, making signs, button holing, and just plain cheering.





Boys Nation 1982 Officers

PRESIDENT



JOSEPH M. WIEGAND (IL)

President Wiegand (17) of Palatine, Illinois was elected by the Boys Nation Senate on July 28, 1982. He is the son of James and Joan Wiegand.

The pride of Palatine High School excelled on the athletic field, in the classroom and with his extra curricular club activities.

The Boys Nation President was Student Council President in 1982 and '83, Class Treasurer and Student Council Representative before that.

He was a delegate to Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar and Illinois Citizenship Experience. A sectional finalist as a member of his speech team he also took his Drama and Journalism clubs seriously.

Besides playing high school football, baseball and basketball the young president participated in Long Distance runs and was a member of the Premiere Boys State Champion Soccer Team.

One of the proudest few months of his young life was his membership and advance man responsibilities for Walkin Proud for Americas, a walk across the USA.

He was the Founding president of Enhancement of Education and was first runner up Southern California Optimist Oratorical contest.

A future in law and public service may be in his future after graduation from University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee or North Western University Chicago, Illinois.

VICE PRESIDENT



THERON A. BUCK (ID)

Vice President Theron A. Buck is the son of Shirleen L. Celmer of Caldwell, Idaho.

The Vice President attends Caldwell High School where he is active in student government. He is presently the Student Body President 1982-83.

Athletic involvement includes football, basketball, wrestling and golf.

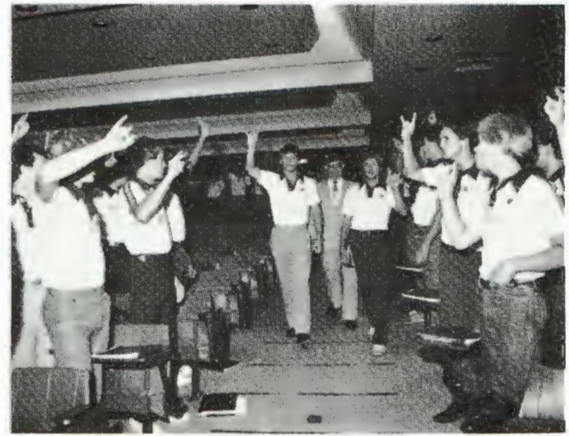
The V.P. combined his academic and athletic talents being award on Outstanding Citizen and Gem Boys State and receiving a South Idaho Conference Athletic Academic Award.

The Boys Nation Vice President prefers Civil Engineering as a profession and would like to attend MIT, Boston, Massachusetts.

National Commander



American Leagion National Commander Jack W. Flynt.



National Commander Jack W. Flynt (TX) is escorted to the Senate chamber to the singing of "The Eyes of Texas". Senators added the "Hook Em Horns" much to the delight of the Commander.



Commander proudly displays his Boys Nation Plaque.



Commander recieves official Boys Nation pin from Director Kruse.



Casey leads a seranade.



Texas Senators B. Jackson and Joe King with the Commander.

Runner-up Candidates 1982

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



STEPHEN E. GRUBBS (IA)

VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



KARL N. BEINKAMPEN (DE)

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Sergeant-at-Arms
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DOUG URBANO (MN)
PETE PUTZIER (MT)
TOM KIEKLAK (AR)
BROOK JANNEY (CT)
TOM STELLMER (DC)
SCOTT LANGENBURG (MI)
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Jefferson
Madison
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RICHARD HENKLE (OH)
GLEN WRIGHT (SC)

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Committee Number Two
Committee Number Three
Committee Number Four

— MICHAEL JOHNSON (OK)
— DENNIS SCHELL (WI)
— JAMES HAGSTROM (VT)
— ROBERT FENTY (OR)

Personal Service



A week away from home creates a necessity for almost everything. Counselor Ron Rami (TN) will locate almost anything for the junior senators.



Daily cleaning



Film for the photos.



Mail from (and to)home.



Food for the "snack"

Fun Run



(R) Dr. Blume (second from left) jogs with company. (BELOW) Warmup time in the dark of morning.



At 6:00 A.M. on a cool tuesday morning approximately 30 Senators from as many states participated in a two mile Boys Nation Run, co-sponsored by the National Jogging Association. Certificates of Achievement were given to each Senators and Counselor who crossed the finish line at the friday night graduation ceremonies. Legislative Counselor George Blume organized this run on behalf of the National Jogging Association.



Naval Academy



(CLOCKWISE) Senators enter Bancroft Hall which is the seat of the Naval Academy.



Founded in 1845 the U.S. Naval Academy is located at the mouth of the Severn River on Chesapeake Bay in Annapolis, historic capital of Maryland.



Tribute is paid to Tecumseh, an inspiration for all final exams also the "object" of many an Army-Navy football game.



Senators inspect a model room as used by the midshipmen, possibly anticipating an appointment to the academy.



The Chapel at the academy yields long years of tradition and history.

Center plate displays the official ensigna of the Naval Academy.

Senators enjoy relief display of recent Academy construction. Former Navy Goat mascot displayed with photo of football stadium.





ABOVE: Its a day at sea on a YPB (Yard Patrol Boat) a training vessel used by the Academy. **BELOW LEFT:** The Academy athletic field house. **BELOW RIGHT:** The newest addition to physical fitness, the new indoor swimming pool.





A "great place" to visit.




Ready to "save the best to the best".



Grace was offered by Scott Langenburg (MN)



Momentos presented to W. Loveless Post Comdr. & R. Callegary Depart. of Oratorical Chm.



**Post #226
American Legion
Box 66, Mayo, MD.**

*Gentlemen of Boys Nation:
Welcome to Post #226. We hope you enjoyed your dinner. Our best wishes to you, now and in the future.*

*Officers and Membership
Post #226*



Food by any means !!!



A sit down meal was "welcome" after a day at Annapolis.



Mayo dinner was a family affair. The family becons "come again". (L)

Asst. Secretary of Labor



William H. Plowder, Assistant Secretary of Labor for Veterans Employment visited with the Junior Senators. After delivering his message he was presented with a memento by President Pro Tempore Miller. Mr. & Mrs. Plowder visited with Jan Smith and Director Bob Kruse.



F.B.I.



Special Agent Tom Parker explained the workings of the FBI at a Boys Nation Senate session. Later in the week the Senators visited the FBI headquarters in downtown Washington D.C.



Monuments

The fast pace of the program allows some short stops for sight seeing.



Washington Monument



Lincoln Memorial

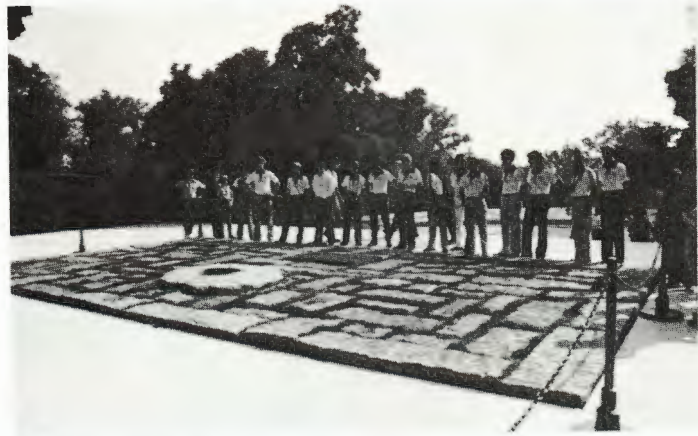


Iwo Jima statue

Arlington National Cemetery



Senators spend a quiet moment at the John F. Kennedy grave-site. (R)



(L) The youngest Kennedy is at rest nearby. Custis Lee Mansion is part of Arlington.

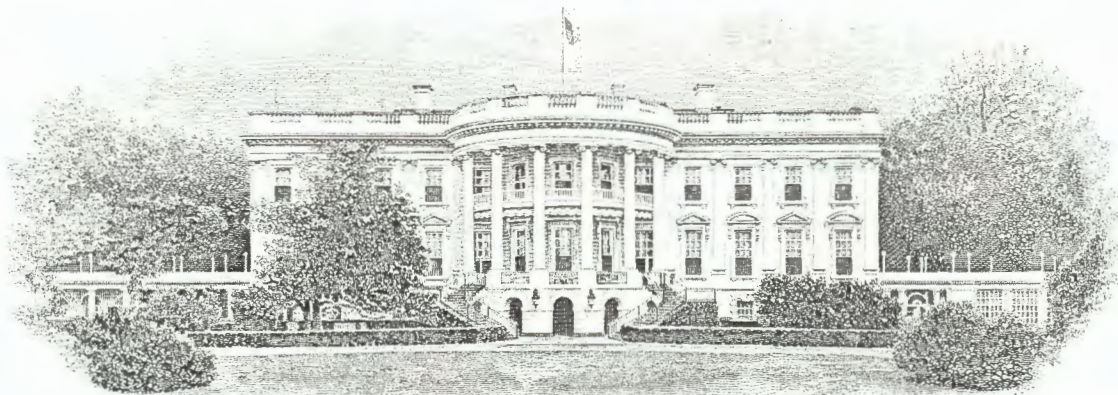




White House



VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH



Due to a rainy day in the White House Rose Garden, Boys Nation Senators were received in the Executive Office Briefing room, the work place of the Vice President.



Boys Nation Vice President Theron Buck presents a Boys Nation plaque to the Vice President



Boys Nation President Joseph Wiegand looks on as Vice President Bush lauds his gift of a Boys Nation lapel pin

U.S. Senators



Senator Orin Hatch of Utah with Clayton Chamberlain and Robert Sumner.



Tod Stack, Congressman James Abdnor and Michael Schneider of South Dakota.



Robert Whipple, Senator Alan K Simpson and Rock Schuler of Wyoming.



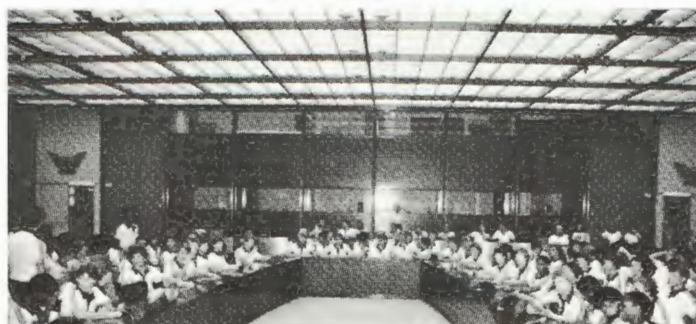
James Hagstrom, Senate Robert T. Stafford Congressman James M. Jeffords and Patrick O'Hara all of Vermont.

Junior Senators meet with real counterparts during Boys Nation Day on Capitol Hill. A personal tour of parts of the Capitol or lunch in the Senate dining room are common activities during the visit.



Senator Jennings Randolph James Goots, Scott Duvall and Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd all of West Virginia.

State Dept



Boys Nation awaits briefing of the State Department. Senators enjoy the view from the hall of flags ABOVE RIGHT.



Mr. Daniel J. O'Connor (NY), Chairman National Americanism Commission delivered the graduation message.



Distinguished guests at head table.



Food was plentiful and great!



Dr. George Blume (VA) presented "Fun Run" jogging certificates.



Mr. O'Connor presented graduation certificates



UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN!

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How They Really Are . . .





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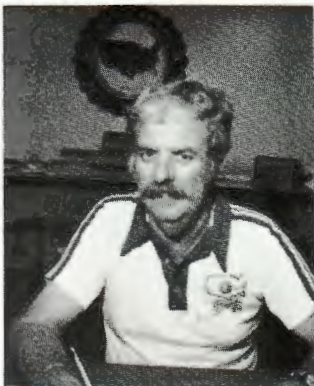
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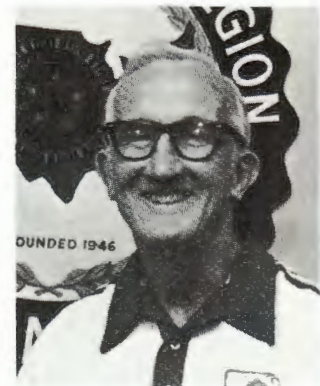
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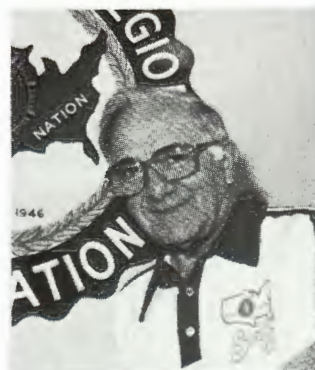
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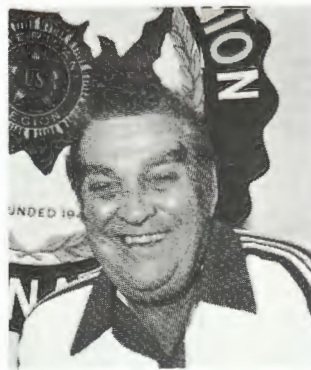
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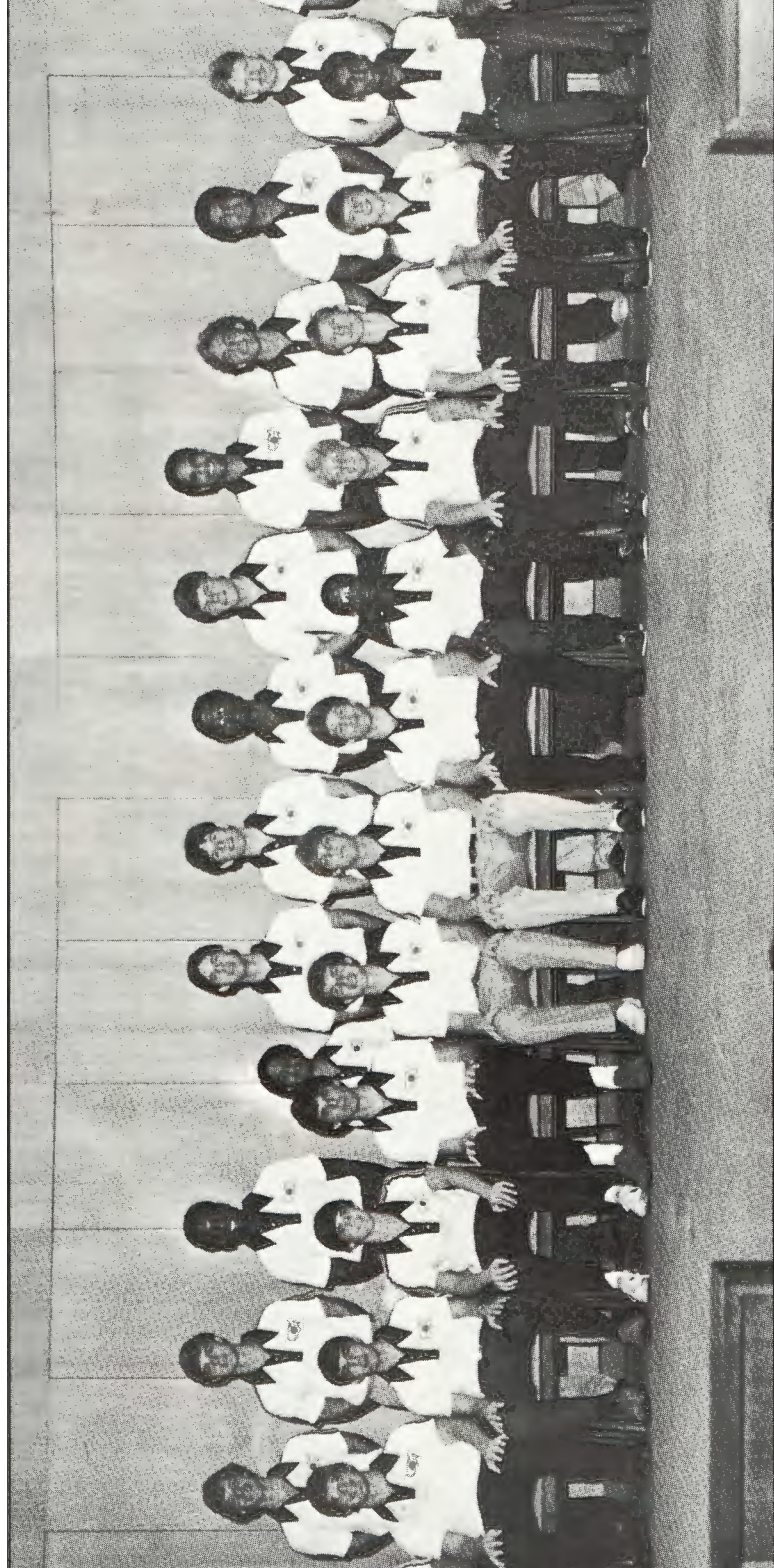
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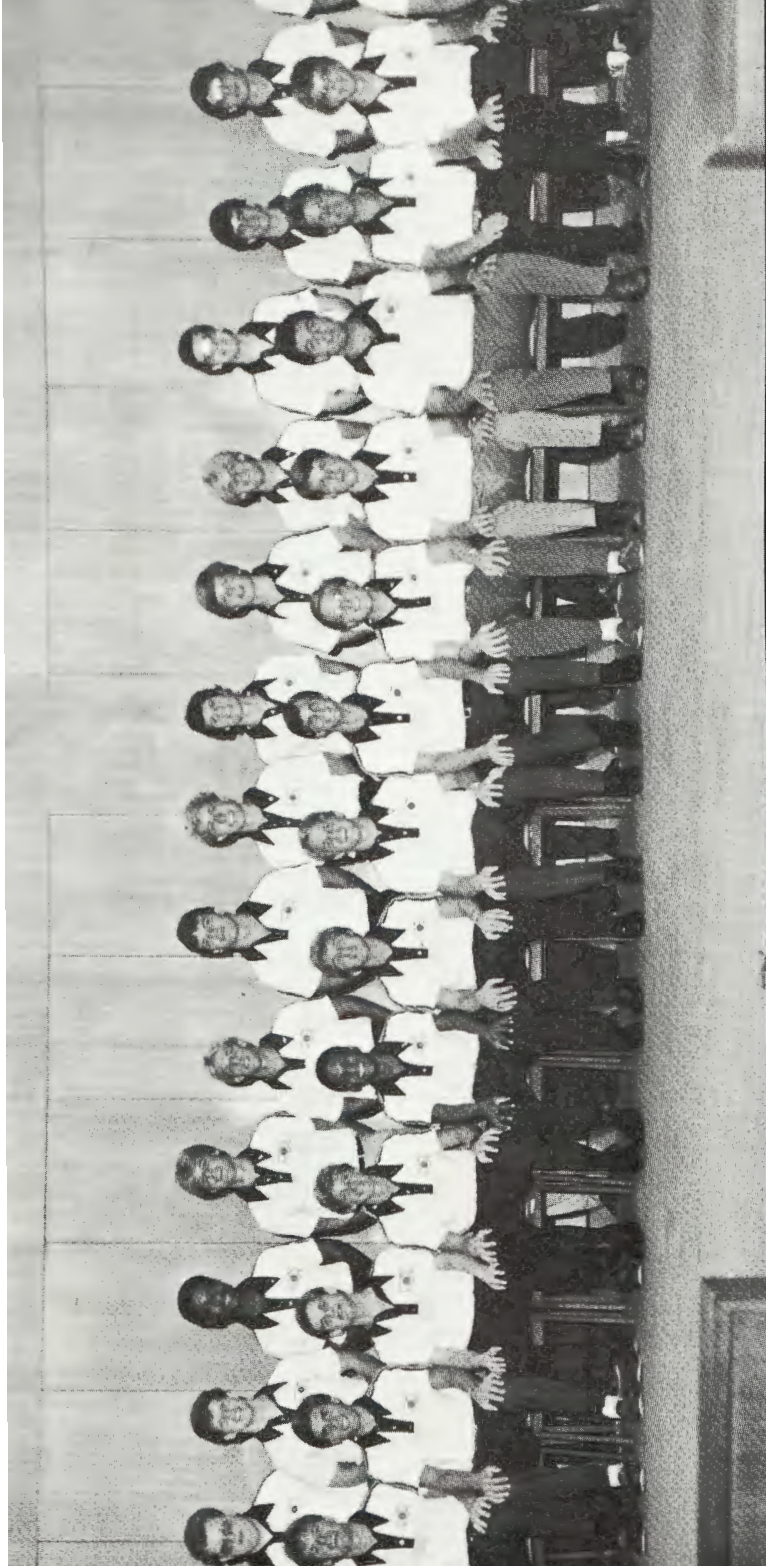
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Program Schedule



FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1982

- All Day Arrival & Registration of Delegates
- 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lunch—American University
- 5:00 p.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
For Delegates present
- 6:00 p.m. Dinner—American University
- 7:00 p.m. Orientation—Ward 1
- 8:00 p.m. Girls Nation Commencement—Dance
- 11:30 p.m. Lights Out

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1982

- 6:30 a.m. Wake Up
- 7:00 a.m. Breakfast—American University
- 8:00 a.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 8:30 a.m. Adams Section Picture
- 8:35 a.m. Jefferson Section Picture
- 8:40 a.m. Madison Section Picture
- 8:45 a.m. Washington Section Picture
- 8:50 a.m. Boys Nation Staff Picture
- 9:00 a.m. Legislative Orientation—Ward 1
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch—American University
- 1:00 p.m. Party Conventions (First)
—Nationalist (Ward 1)
—Federalist (Ward 2)
- 5:00 p.m. Dinner—American University
- 6:00 p.m. Boys Nation Senate Session (First)—Ward 1
—Elect President Pro Tempore
—Elect Secretary of Senate
—Announce Appointments
—Introduction of Bills and Resolutions
- 9:00 p.m. Recess Senate
- 9:30 p.m. Senate Committee Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 10:45 p.m. Section Meetings
- 11:00 p.m. Lights Out

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1982

- 7:00 a.m. Wake Up
- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast—American University
- 8:30 a.m. Non-Denominational Chapel Service
—Kay Spiritual Life Center
- 9:00 a.m. Boys Nation Senate Session (Second)—Speaker—Ward 1
- 10:30 a.m. Adjourn Senate
- 10:45 a.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch—American University
- 12:30 p.m. Board Buses
—Drive by Iwo Jima Memorial
Lincoln Memorial (no stops)
- 2:30 p.m. United States Naval Academy
- 5:00 p.m. Board Buses—Dinner—American Legion Post 226, Mayo, Md.
- 8:00 p.m. Senate Committee Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 10:30 p.m. Section Meetings
- 11:00 p.m. Lights Out

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1982

- 6:30 a.m. Wake Up
- 7:00 a.m. Breakfast—American University
- 8:00 a.m. Section Meetings
- 8:30 a.m. Board Buses

- 9:00 a.m. Arlington National Cemetery
- 10:05 a.m. Wreath Laying Ceremony
—Tomb of the Unknowns
(National Commander and two Boys Nation Senators)
- 10:15 a.m. Visit Custis Lee Mansion and Gravesites
- 11:00 a.m. Board Buses
- 12 noon Lunch—American University
- 1:00 p.m. General Assembly—Ward 1
—Speaker
- 1:30 p.m. Party Conventions (Second)
—Nationalist (Ward 1)
—Federalist (Ward 2)
- 5:00 p.m. Dinner—American University
- 6:30 p.m. General Assembly—Ward 1
—Speaker
- 7:00 p.m. Party Conventions (Third)
—Nationalist (Ward 1)
—Federalist (Ward 2)
- 9:30 p.m. Senate Committee Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 10:30 p.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 11:00 p.m. Lights Out

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1982

- 7:00 a.m. Wake Up
- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast—American University
- 8:15 a.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 9:00 a.m. Board Buses
- 9:30 a.m. Department of State
—Tour and Briefing
- 11:15 a.m. Board Buses
- 12 noon Lunch—American University
- 12:45 p.m. Board Buses
- 1:00 p.m. FBI
—Tour
- 2:00 p.m. Board Buses—Return to American University
- 2:30 p.m. Senate Committee Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 4:00 p.m. Meet Your Candidates
- 5:00 p.m. Dinner—American University
- 7:00 p.m. Address by American Legion National Commander Jack W. Flynt—Ward 1
- 7:30 p.m. Boys Nation Senate Session (Third)—Ward 1
- 9:30 p.m. Senate Committee Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 10:45 p.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 11:00 p.m. Lights Out

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1982

- 7:00 a.m. Wake Up
- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast—American University
- 8:30 a.m. Boys Nation Senate Session (Fourth)—Ward 1
—(Election of Boys Nation President and Vice President

- 11:00 a.m. Adjourn Senate
- 11:15 a.m. Board Buses—Ward Circle
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch—Pentagon
- 1:00 p.m. Department of Defense Briefing
- 3:30 p.m. Board Buses—Return to American University—Ward Circle
- 4:00 p.m. General Assembly—Speaker
—Morton Blackwell—Ward 1
- 5:00 p.m. Dinner—American University
- 6:30 p.m. Senate Committee Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Board Buses—Anderson Hall
- 8:00 p.m. Jefferson Memorial—Torchlight Tattoo
- 10:00 p.m. Board Buses—Return to American University
- 10:30 p.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 11:00 p.m. Lights Out

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1982

- 7:00 a.m. Wake Up
- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast—American University
- 8:30 a.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 9:00 a.m. Board Buses
- 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. U.S. Capitol—Visitation with Senators and Congressmen as scheduled
- 4:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Board Buses—Supreme Court
- 5:30 p.m. Dinner—American University
- 6:45 p.m. Boys Nation Senate Session (Fifth)—Ward 1—Speaker
- 10:00 p.m. Adjourn Senate
- 10:30 p.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 11:00 p.m. Lights Out

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1982

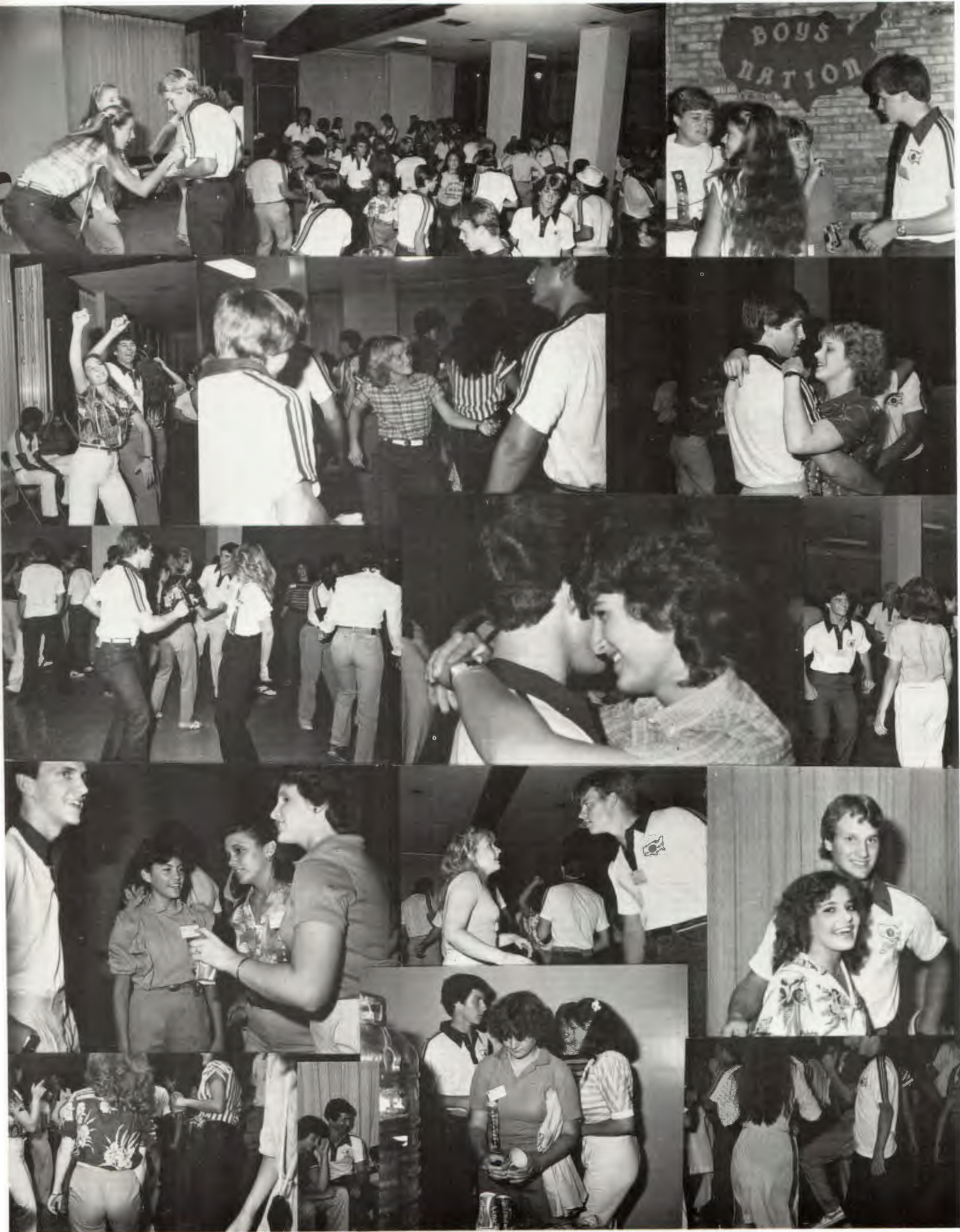
- 6:00 a.m. Wake Up
- 6:30 a.m. Breakfast—American University
- 7:30 a.m. Board Buses
- 8:00 a.m. White House
- 10:00 a.m. Board Buses
- 10:45 a.m. Briefing—Office of Personnel Management
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch—OPM Cafeteria
- 12:30 p.m. Board Bus
- 1:00 p.m. Boys Nation Senate Session (Final)—Ward 1—Speaker
- 4:00 p.m. Adjourn Senate Sine Die
- 5:00 p.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 6:00 p.m. Boys Nation Graduation Banquet—Mary Graydon Center, Faculty Dining Room
- 7:30 p.m. Board Buses
- 8:20 p.m. Marine Corps Sunset Parade—Marine Corps Barracks

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1982

- *7:00 a.m. Wake Up
- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast—American University
- 8:30 a.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
—Pack
Check Out
- All Day Departure of Boys Nation Senators

*Schedule will be adjusted according to first departure of Boys Nation delegates.

A Senate Social





From All of Us:

George H. Cornelius III, Yearbook Coordinator for Cornelius Graphic Services, George H. Cornelius Jr., and Paul Corona we wish you many happy thoughts with the yearbook and GOOD LUCK.

Sincerely,
Dick Sepkowski
Yearbook Editor

At right official photographer extraordinaire Paul Corona (VA) provides the excellent photos for your enjoyment. THANKS PAUL



(L to R) Ron Spears, Joe Starenchak and Butch Dispenza were our bus drivers throughout the program. They provided many more services than only driving the buses.

THANK YOU GENTLEMEN

Because of the magnitude of the program and the limited time allotted, all of the scheduled activities could not be covered on these few pages. Highlights of the week such as visiting the Pentagon of Office of Personnel Management (formerly Civil Service), quick stops by the buses while en route for formal appointments and impromptu invitations would require much more space.

THE UNITED STATES CAPITOL . . .

"It is natural enough to suppose that the center and heart of America is the Capitol," wrote Novelist Hawthorne on a visit to Washington, D.C., in 1862, "and certainly, in its outward aspect, the world has not many statelier or more beautiful edifices..."

Doubtless everyone that gazed at the Dome (completed amid rigors of civil war) or entered the Rotunda where Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Kennedy, Johnson and the Unknowns lay in state, thought of the august penumbra of history which enwrapped the structure.

On its steps nearly all the Presidents since Jackson have been inaugurated. This is where Lafayette was welcomed as symbol of one epochal alliance, and Winston Churchill as partner in another. The Major Symbol of our nation, the Capitol is History.

The United States Capitol dominates (as it should) the view from many parts of downtown Washington. Sweeping west from the Capitol is the wide, green expanse of the Mall, which the eye follows to the point of the Washington Monument.

To the west of the monument is the long reflecting pool that lies before the Lincoln Memorial; to the north, across a broad ellipse of green, is the White House; to the south, beyond the Tidal Basin ringed with cherry trees, is the round, colonnaded marble of the Jefferson Memorial. The cornerstone for the Capitol was laid in 1793 by President George Washington and seven years later Congress met in the Capitol for the first time.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE UNITED STATES CAPITAL . . .

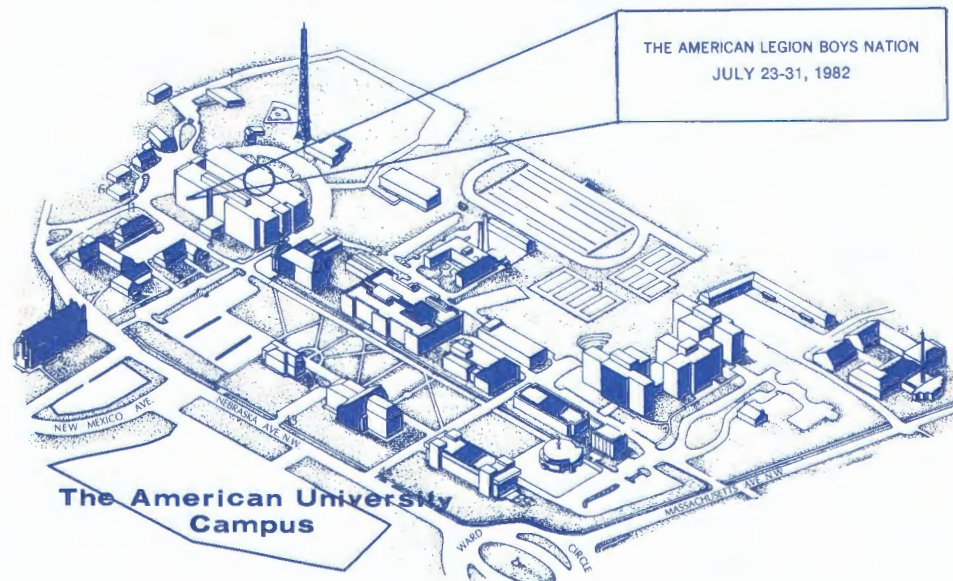
GEORGE WASHINGTON PERSONALLY SELECTED the site of the nation's Capital. He made his choice in January, 1791, some six months after Congress had authorized him to choose a location "not exceeding 10 miles square" somewhere along the Potomac River. In addition to choosing a site, the first President was instructed to acquire the necessary land and to appoint a building commission to oversee the construction of the new Federal city.

In his role as the land agent for Congress, Washington, already familiar with the Potomac region, considered various locations for the Federal City, from Conococheague Creek, about 80 miles from the present Washington, to an area about 10 miles farther down the river. He chose a beautiful part of the Potomac Valley where the river becomes wide and tidal and is joined by a smaller stream, the Anacostia River.

As soon as he had selected a site, Washington appointed a three-man building commission and hired Andrew Ellicott to survey the land. He chose Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant to lay out the new town. L'Enfant, a French engineer who had served with the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, proposed to create a Federal city "magnificent enough to grace a great nation." In less than a year he was dismissed as a failure, but his ideas for a magnificent city, as expressed in his plan for Washington, have shaped the development of the Capital. When L'Enfant died in poverty in 1825, only a small portion of his proposals for the Federal city had been adopted, mainly the location of the President's House, the Capitol, and the city's main streets. But his plan for Washington was preserved and many years later it was revived.

Washington is now undergoing another period of rejuvenation. New freeways and expressways are cutting through the city, old buildings of wood and masonry are coming down and new ones of steel and glass are going up. A serious attempt is under way to make the Capital more beautiful, not only in its parks, but everywhere. With these changes, as with all the others that have taken place over the years and those planned for the future, Washington is moving closer to the realization of L'Enfant's hope that it become a city magnificent enough to grace a great nation.

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY site of The American Legion's 37th annual Boys Nation, was chartered by an Act of Congress of the United States on February 24, 1893. The 75-acre tract is on the site of old Fort Gaines, a historic Civil War military installation. The University was officially dedicated on May 27, 1914, at ceremonies in which President Woodrow Wilson and a distinguished group of statesmen, educators and churchmen participated.





BOYS NATION SONG

This is Boys Nation, Praise be to Thee
This is Boys Nation, Sons of the free
For God and our great country we will always be
For this is Boys Nation, To keep our land free.

This is Boys Nation, from every state
This is Boys Nation, keeping our land great
With honor and devotion we pledge to lead
For this is Boys Nation, and this is our creed.

Sing to the tune of "This Is My Country"

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For God and Country

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THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D.C.
JULY 17-25, 1981

The American Legion's Boys Nation Program

THE AMERICAN LEGION stands for a strong America. There is no better way to bring this about than to work with the youth of our land in preparing them to meet the tasks they will face in the years to come. Over the years The American Legion, through its many youth activities, has played a leading role in the development of the future citizens of America.

Two of the finest of The American Legion's youth activities are its Boys State and Boys Nation programs. All boys States are fairly uniform as to program, but each department (state) of The American Legion conducts its own individual Boys State. Fifty departments (all states except Hawaii), plus the District of Columbia, conduct a Boys State program annually. More than 30,000 young men participated in these civic workshops. While at Boys State, the youthful citizens of tomorrow learn how city, county and state governments are run by actually doing the job themselves. Generally, juniors in high school are chosen to become the citizens of a Boys State. The valuable training gained during their week at Boys State stands them in good stead in their senior year in high school.

Two outstanding young men are then selected by the respective departments of The American Legion (from their Boys States) to attend the Boys Nation program held annually in Washington, D.C., to learn how the various divisions of the federal government function.

Boys Nation helps instill in each enrollee a deeper loyalty to country and gives him a practical insight into the operation of the federal government. The week of government training in the nation's capital consists of visitation to federal departments and institutions, shrines and historical spots in and about Washington, lectures and forums. Actual participation in politics is a highlight of the week's activities and includes the organization of party conventions and the nomination and election of a Boys Nation President and Vice President.

The many benefits derived from the participation of the 100 young men in this type of program helps strengthen the nation and serves as a bulwark against the ideas foreign to the American concept of government.

The first American Legion Boys Nation (then called Boys Forum of National Government) was held on the campus of American University, Washington, D.C., August 4-9, 1946, under the sponsorship of the Legion's National Americanism Commission. It was officially adopted as a major youth activity by the 1946 National Convention of The American Legion in San Francisco, California. From 1946 through 1951, the program was conducted at American University and from 1952 through 1967, Boys Nation was held at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland. The site of the 1968 program was Georgetown University, and starting in 1969, Boys Nation was back once again at its original home on the campus of American University.

Over the years the youthful delegates have been received by various (Legionnaire) Presidents of the United States. President Harry S. Truman met the boys in 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1951. Former President Truman was a life member of American Legion Post 21, Independence, Missouri. A life member of the James R. Cutler Post 39, Abilene, Kansas, until his death, President Dwight D. Eisenhower greeted the Boys Nation delegates in 1956 and 1957, while President John F. Kennedy, who was a member of Crosscup-Pishon Post 281, Boston, Massachusetts, met with the young men in the White House's Rose Garden in 1962 and 1963.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson spoke with the boys in 1967. Past President Johnson was a life member of Memorial Highway Post 352, Blanco, Texas. In 1970 and 1971, the Boys Nation senators were addressed by Former President Richard M. Nixon, who joined Whittier Post 51, Whittier, California, soon after his discharge from military duty in World War II. President Gerald R. Ford a Life Member of Furniture City Post 258, Grand Rapids, Michigan, addressed Boys Nation in 1975. President Jimmy Carter received Boys Nation in the Rose Garden in 1980.

In Boys Nation each delegate becomes a senator and participates in the Senate sessions. These youthful senators hold a caucus at the beginning of the meeting, organize into committees and conduct hearings on bills prepared for their consideration. Congressmen and United States Senators and organization and lay leaders of national repute participate in the hearings. The youthful senators are briefed on the proper method of handling bills and rules of procedure of the United States Senate. Then the boy senators introduce and debate their bills and act on them in a special session at the Capitol. During this visit, Boys Nation senators dine in the United States Senate dining room, where they meet and converse with the elected Representatives and Senators from their home states.

The 100 Boys Nation delegates tour the Capitol; hear ranking Representatives explain House procedure; visit the United States Naval Academy in nearby Annapolis and lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. While at Arlington National Cemetery, the boys also visit the Marine Corps Memorial and the grave of President Kennedy.

Other visitations are made during the week-long session to the United States Supreme Court, the Department of Defense, the Department of State and the Civil Service Commission. High ranking officials are always on hand to explain the operation and various functions of their respective departments.

The final session of Boys Nation is conducted in the New Senate Office Building, and on the last evening, as the young men prepare to return to their homes, a banquet is held in their honor. Graduation ceremonies are held at the close of Boys Nation and each youthful senator is presented with a certificate of graduation and a Boys Nation pin. Beginning in 1972 each boy has received a yearbook with pictures of the week-long activities in Washington, D.C.

Freedom Bell

Boys Nation took an active part in the dedication ceremonies of the Freedom Bell. The beautiful gift was dedicated to the Spirit of the Bicentennial on behalf of the children of our nation and was given by The American Legion and The American Legion Auxiliary on July 22, 1981.



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OFFICE OF THE
NATIONAL COMMANDER

July, 1981

Dear Senators:

As you depart from Boys Nation, it is the wish of the nearly three million members of The American Legion that the short time you have spent in our Nation's Capital as a representative of your respective Boys State has been both productive and memorable. I am sure you take great pride in having been a part of the very select group of young men who were given this opportunity. I know that I am proud of you, as is every American Legionnaire, and your friends and schoolmates.

This is the 36th year in which The American Legion has provided the opportunity to continue the learning process of our democratic form of government after your experience at Boys State. It is the most fervent desire of The American Legion that you have taken full advantage to learn the operation of our government, for there is no doubt that you will be fulfilling the leadership roles in our Nation in just a few years.

Now that you have experienced this unique opportunity, it is also an ardent desire of The American Legion that you use this knowledge in a most responsible manner as you prepare to accept the responsibility of leadership. I offer to you my most sincere congratulations. It is my best wish for you, as it is of the entire membership of The American Legion, that you have much success in your future endeavors. May your experience at Boys State and Boys Nation serve you well. Good Luck!

Michael J. Kogutek

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National Commander



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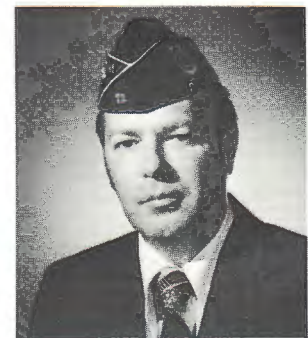
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Arrivals



(Left) Legislative Counselor George Blume (VA) doubles at airport duty greeting Brian Hall and Darick C. Day both from Maine. (Center) Tommie L. Little Jr. (NC) is greeted by Junior Counselor Kiernan C. Conway (CO). (Right) Legislative Counselor Rex Tilotson (VA) joins the new arrivals.



Frederick Brown (IN) says hello to Junior Counselor Charles Francis (NC) as Gregory Deason looks on.



New friendships begin to kindle.



Final destination is Anderson Hall alias Boys Nation.



Junior Senators begin arriving from every corner of the continental United States and Alaska. Most have traveled by way of commercial airlines to Washington National Airport.

Metro bus provides final leg of long journey.

Registration



Junior Senators from across the country are registered and quartered at the universities Anderson Hall dormitory, a place to call home during the week-long program which lies ahead of them.



Nations Meet (Girls—Boys)



During the only day the Boys Nation and Girls Nation program overlap, everyone joins in the girls graduation ceremony.



A Senate Social



After graduation it's always the dance and Boys Nation provides the escorts for Girls Nation.



Section Meetings



Section meetings are held early in order to discuss program procedure to get acquainted.



Staff Meeting

At right counselors give attention to Assistant Director Jack Mercier and Director Bob Kruse pictured at lower left.



National Headquarters Staff member Lee Hardy gives explanation. (Bottom Center) Jack Mercier passes out material. (Below)



Boys Nation staff receive timely instructions.

Orientation



Initial instructions pertaining to the program are the first order of the day after registering and settling in their new home. Proper respect and reverence of the American flag are included in the orientation.



Personal Service



A week away from home creates a necessity for almost everything. Counselor Dick Miller will locate almost anything the junior senators. At right, secretary Joyce Kesterson (IN) draws a coke.



Senate Elections



Senators caucus to discuss voting.



Congratulations for a colleague after election.



Legislative Counselor Tillotson presents gavel of authority to President Pro Tempore Glenn Emory (MD).



Senate in session with new President Pro Tempore and his Senate Officers.

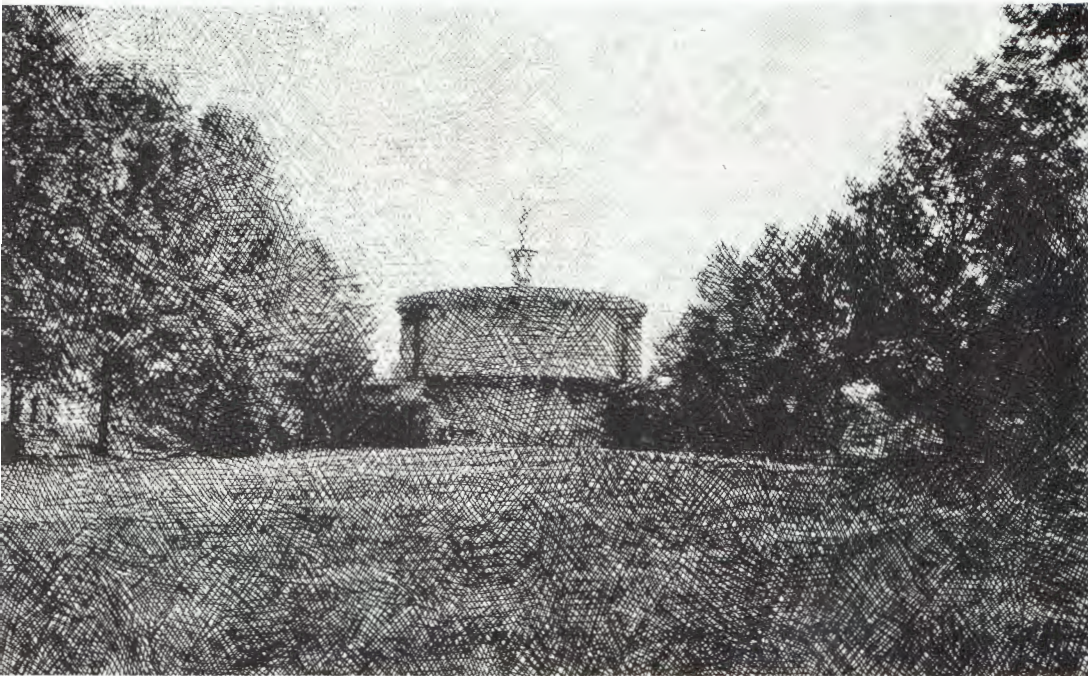


Tom Sawyer (VT) accepts his new office of the Secretary of the Senate.



Legislative Counselor's George Blume (VA) and Rex Tillotson (VA) take a working break during the Senate session.

Chapel Services



Non-denominational chapel services are annually conducted on Sunday. The Kay Spiritual Life Center on campus provides a solemn setting for National Chaplain Rev. George S. Macres (MN).



Casey leads the Senators in a spiritual song.



Bradley Henske (TX) sings his own composition "Its God's Way."



Chaplain Macres delivers his sermon.



Peter Pranica (WI), Adam Edgerly (CA) and Douglas Binzak (WI) share the reading of Psalm 23.

Party Conventions



A flurry of speeches, caucusing and voting leads up to the two parties' selection of convention officers and nominees for president and vice president.



Between votes and caucuses the politics get hot on the floor of the Senate.



After the politicking comes rooting for your candidates.



Cheers of victory are vibrant.

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier



Colors are posted while Boys Nation Senators prepare for laying of the wreath.

Senators and National Commander Micheal J. Kogutek await the formal wreath.



Boys Nation tribute.

Senators assist with wreath laying.



National Commander Kogutek listens to lecturer's explanation of Tomb area.

National Commander Kogutek, Director Bob Kruse, John T. Curran (IA), and Mauricio Gonzales (CA) wait to enter Tomb area.

Campaigning



For a given period of time the candidates for the presidency and vice presidency from both parties were able to make rounds of the various sections and plead their case in order to gain votes.



In addition to making the rounds, party members help the campaign by making floor speeches on behalf of their candidates, making signs, button holing, and just plain cheering.



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Boys Nation took an active part in the dedication ceremonies of the Freedom Bell. The beautiful gift was dedicated to the Spirit of the Bicentennial on behalf of the children of our nation and was given by The American Legion and The American Legion Auxiliary on July 22, 1981.



Boys Nation Senators bow in reverence to the National Chaplain Macres invocation.



Senator John Warner (VA), Boys Nation President Jackson (KS) and National Commander Koguttek (NY) ring the Freedom Bell.



National Commander poses with Boys Nation President Jackson and Vice President Temple.



Casey and Director Kruse discuss program with Navy Band Leader.



Boys Nation sings the National Anthem.



American Legion Auxiliary President Dora Seymour, The American Legion National Commander Michael Koguttek and U.S. Senator John Warner ring the Freedom Bell.

Presidential Elections



VICTORY

Boys Nation 1981 Officers

PRESIDENT



William H. Jackson (KS)

President Jackson (17) of Olathe, Kansas was elected by the Boys Nation Senate on July 21, 1981. He is the son of William and Bertha Jackson.

The pride of Olathe South High School gained a great deal of experience on and off the athletic scene. Besides quarterbacking the football team, William is a member of the basketball and track teams.

In addition to being physically active, the Boys Nation President is on the debate and forensics team and an active member of the student congress.

A list of special honors would have to include the National Honor Society, Outstanding Debate and Forensics Competitor, Second in National Forensics League (N.F.L.) National Qualifying Contest in Oratory, Second (N.F.L.) Student Congress Picked for Rotary Club Leadership Conference.

The Boys Nation President plans to attend Northwestern University and pursue a physician's career.

VICE PRESIDENT



E. Hood Temple (SC)

Vice President E. Hood Temple (17) of Florence, South Carolina is the son of William and Genie Temple.

The Vice President attends West Florence High School where he is active as an officer of his student body organization, serving as its Vice President.

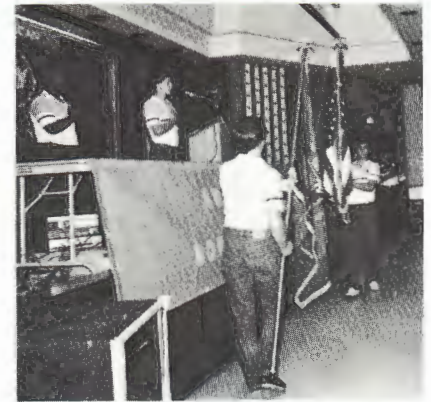
He is a member of the Key Club, the Youth Advisory Council and President of the French Club. Hood is part of the school's basketball and soccer teams.

After graduation from high school where he has added scholastic and athletic honors to his credentials, he plans to work towards a career as an orthodontist and begin his higher education at Wofford College.

National Commander



National Commander Micheal J. Kogutek speaks to the Boys Nation Senate and enthusiastically recommends the young men take up the "challenge".



Colors are posted.



Commander is escorted.



New York State contingent Glenn T. Meakem, Commander Kogutek, Charles E. Davis and Counselor Dick Miller.



National Commander is joined by the National Chaplain.



Attentive Sentors consider the "challenge".



President Pro Tempore Glenn Emory (MD) pins a memento on the Commanders lapel.

Runner-up Candidates - 1981

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



Harold E. Urish (IL)

VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



Bradley C. Henske (TX)

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President Pro Tempore
Secretary of the Senate
Asst. Secretary of the Senate
Asst. Secretary of the Senate
Chief Clerk of the Senate
Asst Clerk of the Senate
Sargeant-at-Arms
Senate Chaplain
Parliamentarian

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Thomas J. Sawyer (VT)
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Madison
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Andre B. Smith (MI)
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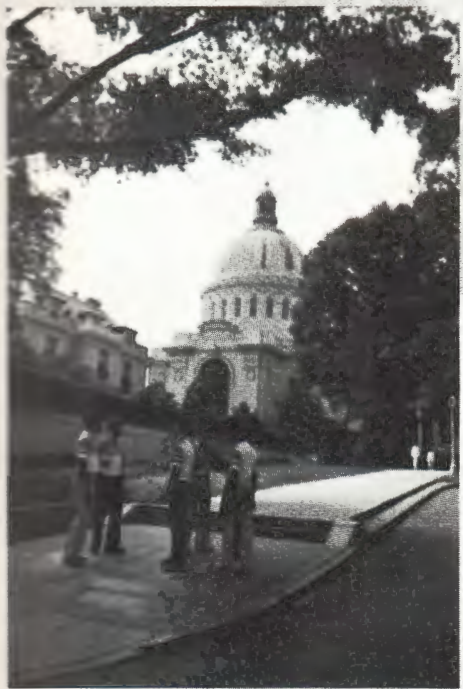
Naval Academy



Bancroft Hall is the Naval Academy.



Midshipmen are always cordial.



Senators pause in the shade to view the Chapel.

Founded in 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy is located at the mouth of the Severn River on Chesapeake Bay in Annapolis, historic capital of Maryland.



Senators are guided up Bancroft Hall steps.



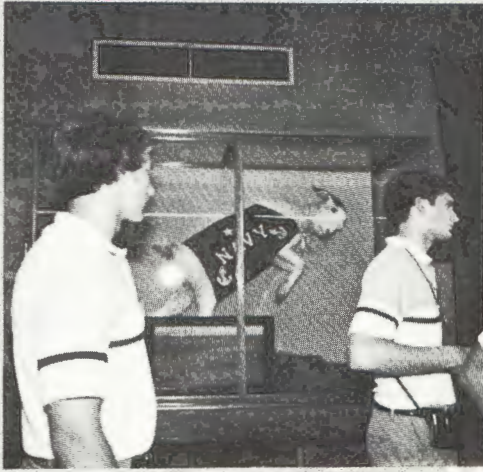
Midshipmen ready Senators for guided tours.



Midshipmen greet the visiting Senators.



An interested look at Navy relics.



Academy exhibits former Navy mascot.



A walk on the mall leading to the Chapel.



Senators await entry to Academy Field House.



Senators in front of the numerous Academy monuments.



Lecturer explains particulars of the Navy Chapel.



Legendar Tecumeh is revered by Midshipmen.

Post 226 - Mayo, MD



It was a local post coming to the rescue of hungry Senators. "It was the best meal of the week" - Boys Nation Director Bob Kruse (above right) presented mementos with heartfelt gratitude.

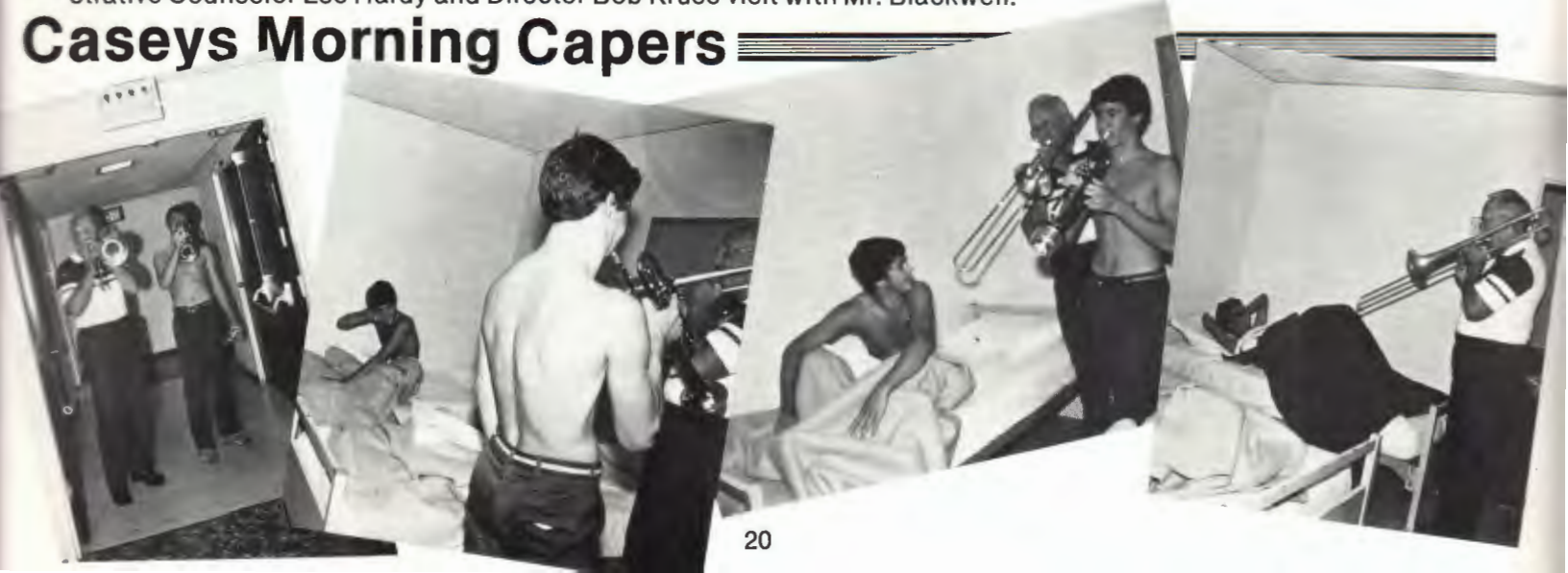


Special Assistant to Pres. Reagan



Special Assistant Morton C. Blackwell delivers the White House visit itinerary to an enthusiastic Senate. Administrative Counselor Lee Hardy and Director Bob Kruse visit with Mr. Blackwell.

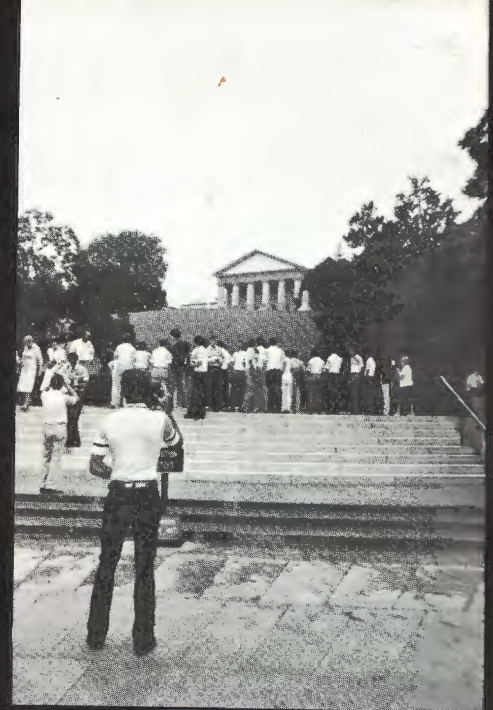
Caseys Morning Capers



Arlington National Cemetery



John F. Kennedy grave.



Custis Lee Mansion on the cemetery grounds.



A repose for a very young Kennedy.



Assistant Director Jack Mercier studies The American Legion plaque commemorating the 40th Anniversary of the death of Polish Patriot and renowned pianist Ignac Paderewski. The plaque was dedicated by National Commander Kogutek acknowledging the international friend of the American Legion. The area provides a resting place above ground for the remains of the former Premier until he can be buried in a Free Poland according to his wishes.



A monument to the Navy casualties.

State Dept



A visit to the State Department allows the Senators a view of Washington from the penthouse terrace. The elegance of entertaining heads of state is visible in the Departments furnishings.



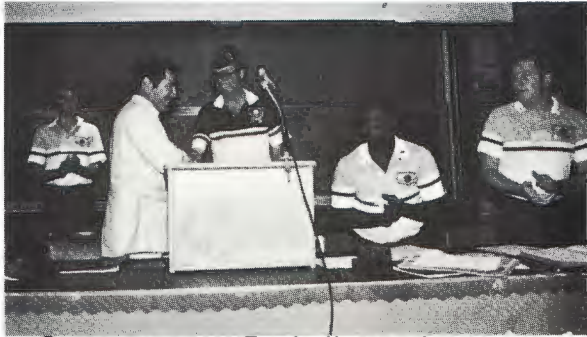
Fun Run

At right Counselor George Blume (with stripe on shirt) jogs passed Casey. Below Counselor Blume acts as official starter.



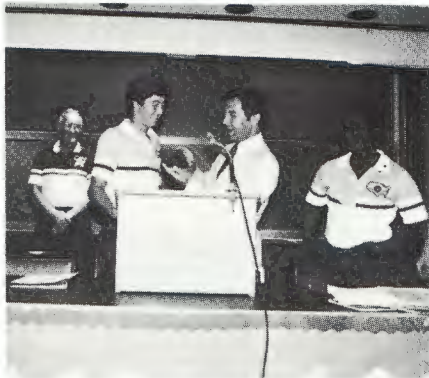
At 6:00a.m. on a cool tuesday morning approximately 30 Senators from as many states participated in a two mile Boys Nation Run, co-sponsored by the National Jogging Association. Certificates of Acheivement were given to each Senators and Counselor who crossed the finish line at the friday night graduation ceremonies. Legislative Counselor George Blume organized this run on behalf of the National Jogging Association.

U.S. Congressman Rahall



Congressman Rayhall receives congratulations from Director Kruse.

Congressman Nick J. Rahall (WV) was the youngest member of Congress at the time of his election. During the 1978 session of Boys Nation the Junior Senators unanimously passed a bill to make the Congressman their spokesman on Capitol Hill. The Congressman is a former Boys Stater of the Mountaineer Boys State in West Virginia.



The Congressman accepts a memento

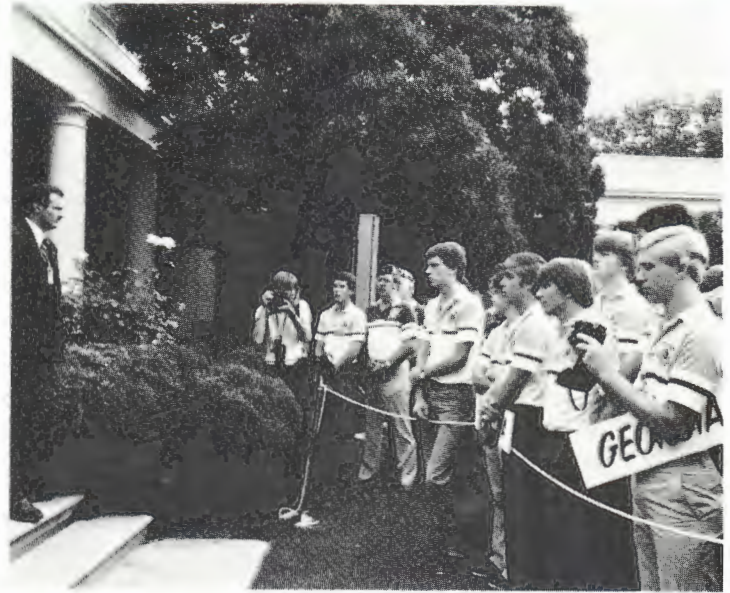
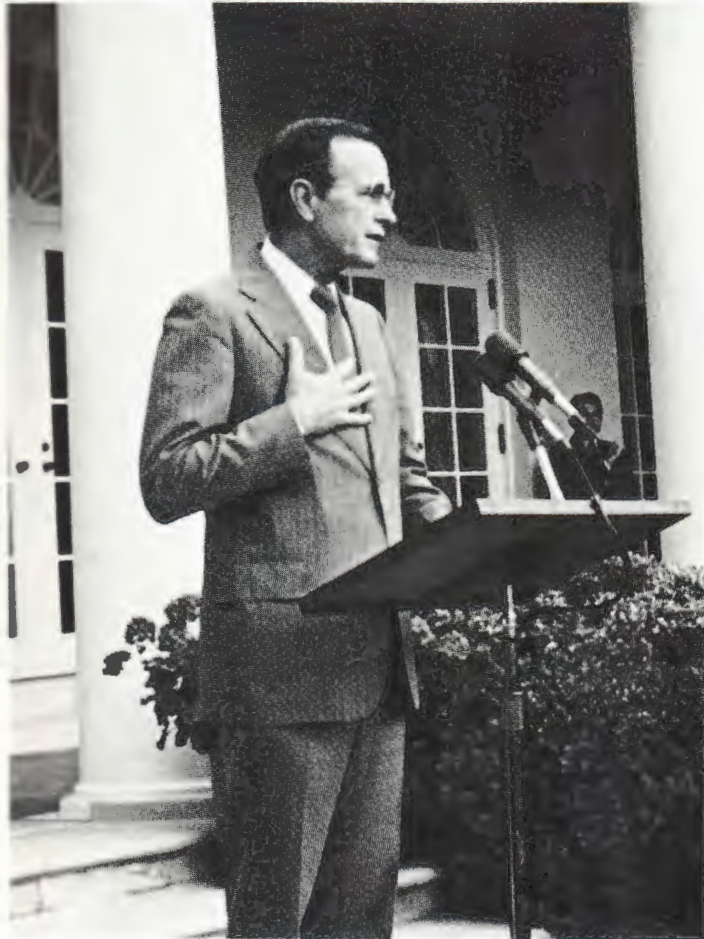


With constituents Timothy Stark(WV) and David Moye(WV).

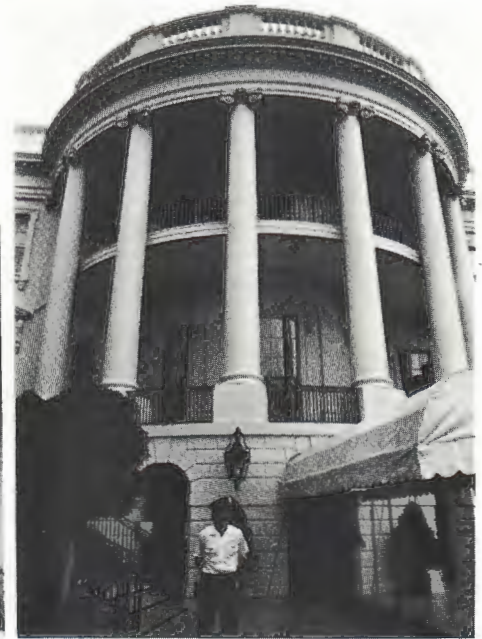


Casey arouses Senate singing.

White House



Vice President Bush encourages the future leaders of America.



Boys Nation President, Jackson, conveys the feeling of gratitude on behalf of Boys Nation. (Below)



U.S. Senators

Junior Senators meet with real counterparts during Boys Nation Day on Capitol Hill.



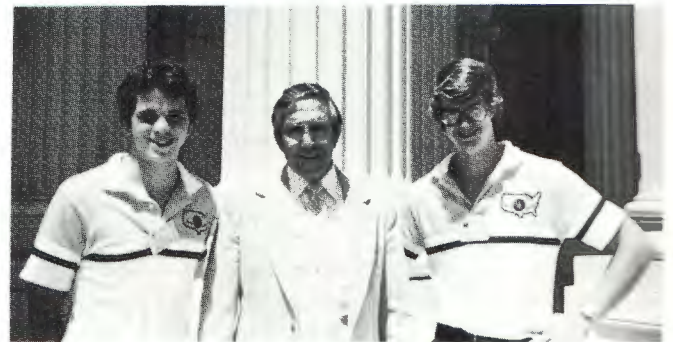
Jon J. Beighle, Senator Frank Murkowski, Stephen J. Toutonghi.



Daryl R. Evans, Senator Paul Laxalt, Coert C. Scoggin.



Jon Fenno, Senator Quentin Burdick, Curt Copley.



Eric McDowell, Senator James Abnor, Tom Peckham,



Senator Jennings Randolph, David Moye, Timothy Stark.

A personal tour of parts of the Capitol or lunch in the Senate dining room are common activities during the visit.

Graduation

The American Legion



Boys Nation

Certificate of Graduation



Mylio S. Kraja Executive Director of the Washington office and guest speaker for the Graduation Banquet accepts a memento from Boys Nation President Jackson during Freedom Bell activities.



Director Bob Kruse presents the Certificates of Appreciation.

Torchlight Tattoo

Torchlight Tattoo features a combination of historical and modern military drill, highlighted by music and gala pageantry. The show evolved from the evening bugle summons, Tattoo--the traditional call-to-quarters--a custom which originated in the Netherlands during the 18th century.

Since 1961 the 3rd United States Infantry (The Old Guard) and The United States Army Band (Pershing's Own) have combined to present several unique productions annually, saluting America's glorious past, as well as its unique present.



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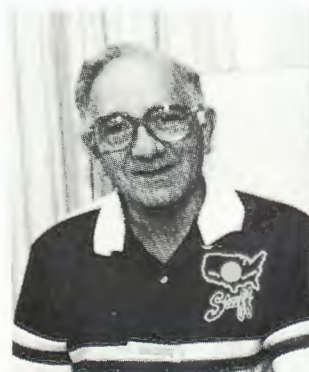
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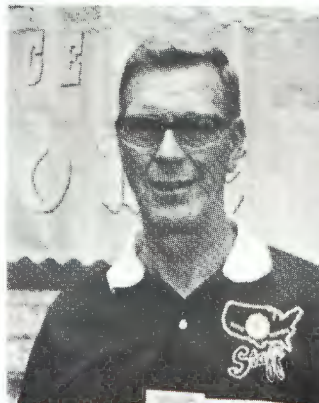
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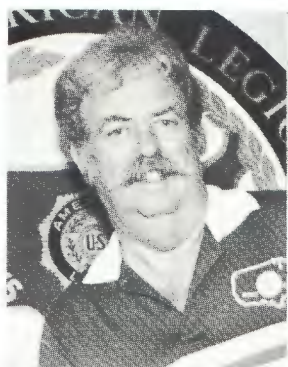
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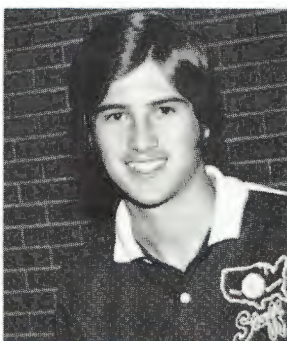


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FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1981

All Day

Arrival & Registration of Delegates

- 1:00 p.m. to Lunch—American University
- 4:00 p.m. Section Meetings—American University
- 6:00 p.m. Dinner—American University
- 7:00 p.m. Orientation—Ward 1
- 8:00 p.m. Girls Nation Commencement—Dance
- 11:30 p.m. Lights Out

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1981

- 6:30 a.m. Wake Up
- 7:00 a.m. Breakfast—American University
- 8:00 a.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 8:30 a.m. Adams Section Picture
- 8:35 a.m. Jefferson Section Picture
- 8:40 a.m. Madison Section Picture
- 8:45 a.m. Washington Section Picture
- 8:50 a.m. Boys Nation Staff Picture
- 9:00 a.m. Legislative Orientation—Ward 1
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch—American University
- 1:00 p.m. Party Conventions (First)—Nationalist (Ward 1) Federalist (Ward 2)
- 5:00 p.m. Dinner—American University
- 6:00 p.m. Boys Nation Senate Session (First)—Ward 1
Elect President Pro Tempore
Elect Secretary of Senate
Announce Appointments
Introduction of Bills and Resolutions
- 9:00 p.m. Recess Senate
- 9:30 p.m. Senate Committee Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 10:45 p.m. Section Meetings
- 11:00 p.m. Lights Out

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1981

- 7:00 a.m. Wake Up
- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast—American University
- 8:30 a.m. Non-Denominational Chapel Service—Kay Spiritual Life Center
- 9:00 a.m. Boys Nation Senate Session (Second)—Ward 1
- 10:30 a.m. Adjourn Senate
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch—American University
- 1:00 p.m. Board Buses
- 2:30 p.m. United States Naval Academy Tour and Briefing
- 5:00 p.m. Board Buses
- 6:30 p.m. Dinner—American University
- 8:30 p.m. Senate Committee Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 10:30 p.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 11:00 p.m. Lights Out

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1981

- 6:30 a.m. Wake Up
- 7:00 p.m. Breakfast—American University
- 8:00 a.m. Section Meetings
- 8:30 a.m. Board Buses
- 9:00 a.m. Arlington National Cemetery



- 10:05 a.m. Wreath Laying Ceremony—Tomb of the Unknowns
- 10:15 a.m. Visit Curtis Lee Mansion & Gravesites
- 11:00 a.m. Board Buses
- 12 noon Lunch—American University
- 1:00 p.m. General Assembly—Ward 1—Speaker
- 1:30 p.m. Party Conventions (Second)—Nationalist (Ward 1)—Federalist (Ward 2)
- 5:00 p.m. Dinner—American University
- 6:30 p.m. General Assembly—Ward 1—Speaker
—Morton C. Blackwell
Special Assistant to the President
- 7:00 p.m. Party Conventions (Third)
Nationalist (Ward 1)
—Federalist (Ward 2)
- 9:30 p.m. Senate Committee Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 10:30 p.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 11:00 p.m. Lights Out

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1981

- 7:00 a.m. Wake Up
- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast—American University
- 8:15 a.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 9:00 a.m. Board Buses
- 9:30 a.m. Department of State—Tour and Briefing
- 11:15 a.m. Board Buses
- 12 noon Lunch—American University
- 1:00 p.m. Senate Committee Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 4:00 p.m. Meet Your Candidates
- 5:00 p.m. Dinner—American University
- 7:00 p.m. Address by American Legion National Commander Michael J. Kogutec—Ward 1
- 7:30 p.m. Boys Nation Senate Session (Third)—Ward 1—Election of Boys Nation President & Vice President
- 9:30 p.m. Senate Committee Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 10:45 p.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 11:00 p.m. Lights Out

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1981

- 6:00 a.m. Wake Up
- 6:30 a.m. Breakfast—American University
- 9:00 a.m. Board Buses
- 10:00 a.m. Freedom Bell Dedication—Union Station

- 10:45 a.m. Board Buses
- 11:30 Lunch—Department of Defense Cafeteria
- 1:00 p.m. Department of Defense—Tour and Briefing
- 3:00 p.m. Board Buses
- 3:30 p.m. to Recreation
- 5:00 p.m. Dinner—American University
- 5:00 p.m. Senate Committee Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Board Buses
- 8:00 p.m. Jefferson Memorial—Torchlight Tattoo
- 10:00 p.m. Board Buses
- 10:30 p.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 11:00 p.m. Lights Out

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1981

- 6:00 a.m. Wake Up
- 6:30 a.m. Breakfast—American University
- 8:00 a.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 9:00 a.m. Board Buses
- 9:30 a.m. to U.S. Capitol Visitation
- 4:30 p.m. Board Buses
- 4:30 p.m. Dinner—American University
- 5:30 p.m. Boys Nation Senate Session (Fourth)—Ward 1—Speaker—Nick J. Rahall (WV) United States Congress
- 9:30 p.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 10:00 p.m. Lights Out

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1981

- 6:00 Wake Up
- 6:30 a.m. Breakfast—American University
- 7:00 a.m. Board Buses
- 7:45 a.m. White House
- 9:30 a.m. Board Buses
- 9:45 a.m. Ford's Theatre
- 10:45 a.m. Briefing—Office of Personnel Management
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch—OPM Cafeteria
- 12:30 p.m. Board Buses
- 1:30 p.m. Boys Nation Senate Session (Final)—Ward 1
- 5:30 p.m. Adjourn Senate Sine Die
- 6:00 p.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Boys Nation Graduation Banquet—Mary Graydon Center, Faculty Dining Room

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1981

- *7:00 a.m. Wake Up
- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast—American University
- 8:30 a.m. Section Meetings—Anderson Hall—Pack—Check Out
- All Day Departure of Boys Nation Senators

*Schedule will be adjusted according to first departure of Boys Nation delegates.



George and Dick

From All of Us:

George Cornelius III, Yearbook Coordinator for Cornelius Graphic Services, George H. Cornelius Jr., and Paul Corona.

*Sincerely,
Dick Sepkowski
Yearbook Editor*

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Because of the magnitude of the program and the limited time allotted, all of the scheduled activities could not be covered on these few pages. Highlights of the week such as visiting the Pentagon or Office of Personnel Management (formerly Civil Service), quick stops by the buses while en route for formal appointments and impromptu invitations would require much more space.

In Memoriam

Through every era of the story of man there passes a quiet individual who leaves an indelible mark of love on the hearts of those who know him.

A man such as this has passed through this era, and we will know him no more.

Former Legislative Counselor Fred Smith (IA) was involved in a tragic automobile accident while attending the last Boys State Conference at Indianapolis Indiana on October 12, 1980. Fred's injuries proved to be fatal, and in a short time he passed away.

Everyone he touched will miss him.



THE UNITED STATES CAPITOL . . .

"It is natural enough to suppose that the center and heart of America is the Capitol," wrote Novelist Hawthorne on a visit to Washington, D.C., in 1862, "and certainly, in its outward aspect, the world has not many statelier or more beautiful edifices..."

Doubtless everyone that gazed at the Dome (completed amid rigors of civil war) or entered the Rotunda where Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Kennedy, Johnson and the Unknowns lay in state, thought of the august penumbra of history which enwrapped the structure.

On its steps nearly all the Presidents since Jackson have been inaugurated. This is where Lafayette was welcomed as symbol of one epochal alliance, and Winston Churchill as partner in another. The Major Symbol of our nation, the Capitol is History.

The United States Capitol dominates (as it should) the view from many parts of downtown Washington. Sweeping west from the Capitol is the wide, green expanse of the Mall, which the eye follows to the point of the Washington Monument.

To the west of the monument is the long reflecting pool that lies before the Lincoln Memorial; to the north, across a broad ellipse of green, is the White House; to the south, beyond the Tidal Basin ringed with cherry trees, is the round, colonnaded marble of the Jefferson Memorial. The cornerstone for the Capitol was laid in 1793 by President George Washington and seven years later Congress met in the Capitol for the first time.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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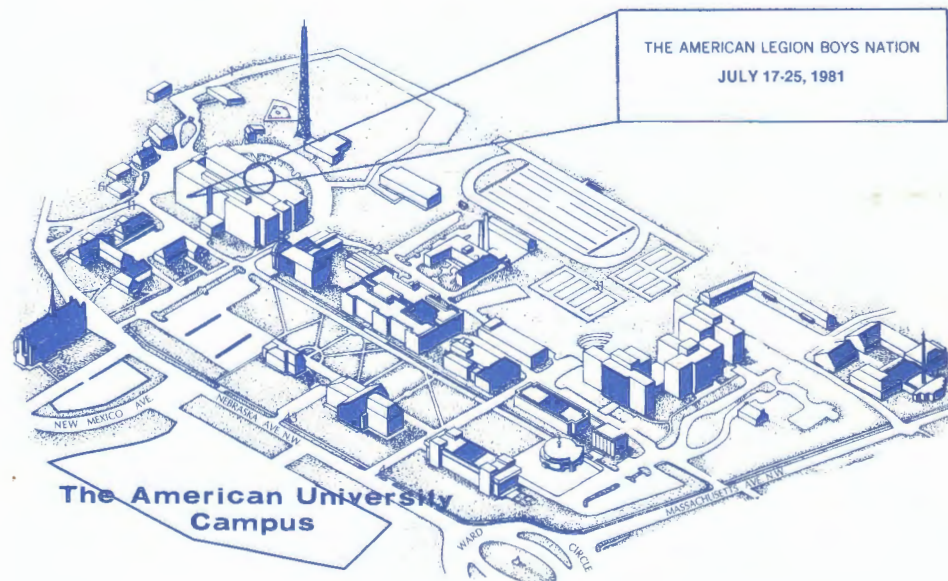
GEORGE WASHINGTON PERSONALLY SELECTED the site of the nation's Capitol. He made his choice in January, 1791, some six months after Congress had authorized him to choose a location "not exceeding 10 miles square" somewhere along the Potomac River. In addition to choosing a site, the first President was instructed to acquire the necessary land and to appoint a building commission to oversee the construction of the new Federal city.

In his role as the land agent for Congress, Washington, already familiar with the Potomac region, considered various locations for the Federal City, from Conococheague Creek, about 80 miles from the present Washington, to an area about 10 miles farther down the river. He chose a beautiful part of the Potomac Valley where the river becomes wide and tidal and is joined by a smaller stream, the Anacostia River.

As soon as he had selected a site, Washington appointed a three-man building commission and hired Andrew Ellicott to survey the land. He chose Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant to lay out the new town. L'Enfant, a French engineer who had served with the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, proposed to create a Federal city "magnificent enough to grace a great nation." In less than a year he was dismissed as a failure, but his ideas for a magnificent city, as expressed in his plan for Washington, have shaped the development of the Capital. When L'Enfant died in poverty in 1825, only a small portion of his proposals for the Federal city had been adopted, mainly the location of the President's House, the Capitol, and the city's main streets. But his plan for Washington was preserved and many years later it was revived.

Washington is now undergoing another period of rejuvenation. New freeways and expressways are cutting through the city, old buildings of wood and masonry are coming down and new ones of steel and glass are going up. A serious attempt is under way to make the Capital more beautiful, not only in its parks, but everywhere. With these changes, as with all the others that have taken place over the years and those planned for the future, Washington is moving closer to the realization of L'Enfant's hope that it become a city magnificent enough to grace a great nation.

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, site of The American Legion's 36th annual Boys Nation, was chartered by an Act of Congress of the United States on February 24, 1893. The 75-acre tract is on the site of old Fort Gaines, a historic Civil War military installation. The University was officially dedicated on May 27, 1914, at ceremonies in which President Woodrow Wilson and a distinguished group of statesmen, educators and churchmen participated.





BOYS NATION SONG

This is Boys Nation, Praise be to Thee
This is Boys Nation, Sons of the free
For God and our great country we will always be
For this is Boys Nation, To keep our land free.

This is Boys Nation, from every state
This is Boys Nation, keeping our land great
With honor and devotion we pledge to lead
For this is Boys Nation, and this is our creed.

Sing to the tune of "This Is My Country"