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## HILL SUCCEEDS COPENHAVER

EMPSON ELECTED SENATE PRESIDENT,  
MANCHIN IS CHOSEN HOUSE SPEAKER

John Empson (F) of Charleston was elected president of the Senate and Tim Manchin (F) of Bridgeport was elected speaker of the House of Delegates Wednesday morning at the opening sessions of the 35th Mountaineer Boys' State Legislature.

Greg Campbell (F) of Charleston was chosen clerk of the Senate. Anthony Pizatella (F) of Fairmont was chosen clerk of the House.

The Legislature will continue in session today and Friday.

The 26 senators--two from each county--are:

BARBOUR: Bob Glance (F) Farmington  
Tim Lacy (F) Fairdale

BRAXTON: Wilburn Newbill (F) Kimball  
Mike Walbrown (F) Spencer

CALHOUN: Dave Campbell (N) Ceredo  
Fred Freme (N) Westover

GILMER: Mark Watson (F) Vienna  
Don Machir (F) Letart

KANAWHA: Mark Moreland (F) Romney  
Paul Hermeling (N) New Martinsville

LEWIS: Rocky Nash (F) Ona  
Mark Hatfield (N) Welch

MONONGALIA: Richard DelGrande (F) Charleston  
Albert Walker (N) Weston

MONROE: Bill Silver (N) Pt. Pleasant  
John Empson (F) Charleston

PANHANDLE: Roger Full (F) Elizabeth  
Joe Cavello (F) Galloway

RANDOLPH: Ricky Reese (F) Grafton  
Bill Spicer (F) Mt. Hope

UPSHUR: David Boothe (F) Ravenswood  
Neil Creed (F) Philippi

WEBSTER: Gregory Campbell (F) Charleston  
David Clendenin (F) Racine

Members of the House and counties are:  
BARBOUR: Richard Watts (N) Huntington and  
Gordon Myers (F) Bluefield; BRAXTON: Joe  
Marantino (F) Clarksburg, Neil Parsons (F)  
Williamstown, Byron Mills (F) Pinch, Roy  
Coss (N) Pennsboro, Calvin Moore (N) Mullens  
CALHOUN: Juan Smarr (F) Fayetteville, Arnold  
Green (F) Charleston, Lewis Hall (N) Barrack-  
ville; GILMER: Mark Murphy (N) Wellisburg,  
Richard Lucal (N) Martinsburg, Randy Williams  
(F) Shinnston, Bill Maus (N) Welch, KANAWHA:  
Jim McMiller (F) Williamson, Amos Acoff (F)  
Charleston, Mike Watts (F) St. Albans, Tony  
Laise (F) Huntington; LEWIS: Steve Burkett  
(F) Bridgeport, Robin Campbell (F) Pratt,  
Mark Rohrbaugh (F) Weston, D. B. Tetter (N)  
Westover, Dan Beaster (N) Shinnston; MARTIN:  
Richard Dunbar (N) Evans, Ray Deegan (F) Cam-  
eron, Tim Takacs (F) Vienna, Robert Linker-  
ker (N) Ansted, John Burris (N) New Haven,  
Jim McCartney (F) Cox's Mill; MONONGALIA:  
Phillip Day (F) Huntington; MONROE: Larry  
Seage (F) Welch, John Walker (N) Milton,  
Joe Casto (F) Chester; PANHANDLE: Jim Sellitti  
(F) Weirton, Anthony Pizatella (F) Fairmont,  
Mark McFarland (F) Moundsville, Steve Lovejoy  
(F) Huntington, Greg Bartlett (N) Cassaway,

## BOYS' STATE

Incoming and Outgoing Governors

ADDRESS OF OUTGOING GOVERNOR  
BRINGS TEARS AT INAUGURATION

Tears came to the eyes of several Boys' Staters and staff members Wednesday afternoon when the outgoing governor, Donald F. Copenhaver of Martinsburg, delivered a moving farewell address as he stepped down for his successor, Steve Anthony Hill of Wheeling.

The new governor of Mountaineer Boys' State and other newly-elected state officials were sworn into office in ceremonies at which Supreme Court Judge Fred H. Caplan of Charleston officiated.

Taking oaths of office administered by Judge Caplan, besides Governor Hill, were Mike Peerman of Huntington, secretary of state; Samuel Joseph Merandi of Clarksburg, attorney general; Charles Loren Underwood of Fairview, treasurer; Steven Douglas McCarus of Charleston, auditor; Timothy Thomas Taylor of Paden City, agriculture commissioner; Timothy L. Collins of Wheeling, state superintendent of schools, and five Supreme Court judges.

The new Supreme Court judges, who were robed, as was Judge Caplan, are Willie G. Miller of South Charleston, Harry Gustavis Shaffer III of Madison, John Thomas Jesse of Princeton, Mark David Harman of Weirton and Paul Beard of Martinsburg.

Legionnaires participating in the inaugural ceremony were Kenneth Legg, assistant administrator of Boys' State; Elwood McPeak and Department Commander George D. Siehl.

### GOVERNOR MOORE COMING TODAY

West Virginia Governor Arch A. Moore, Jr. will fly into Boys' State today to speak at a special 3:45 p.m. assembly in Assembly Hall. Afterward, he will be honored with a formal review by Mountaineer Boys' State citizens.

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# FOUR WEST VIRGINIA OFFICIALS ARE LUNCH, DINNER, ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS

"The young must learn from the old or remain forever ignorant, and the old must learn from the young or society cannot adapt to the very changes it has produced."

These were the two points of stress by Jay Barton, II, provost for education at West Virginia University, in his assembly lecture Wednesday night.

He was the fourth West Virginia official heard Wednesday by Mountaineer Boys' Staters, who were addressed at dinner by Supreme Court Judge Fred H. Caplan and at lunch by Attorney General Chauncey Browning and Agriculture Commissioner Gus Douglass.

## Learn From Each Other

Barton, whose youthful features and lean build belie his 50 years of age, reminded Boys' Staters that "the human animal is born with no behavior, to speak of, and must learn everything, but the old already have their behavior fixed and are much less adaptable, so the old must look to the young for all insights into the shape of the future."

Barton explained that this is why students are put on committees. It is not for democracy or for tokenism, but because of the need for insights that only students can bring because today's students are really products of the TV age.

"The behavior of the young, in a very complex and cloudy way," he said, "is the only tangible evidence we have of the consequence of our actions on the future."

## Invited To State Capitol

Judge Caplan, speaking after dinner, invited all Boys' Staters--"not all at one time, of course!" to visit the statehouse in Charleston "to see state government in operation."

"I'd venture to say," he promised, "that you'll find 98 per cent of the officials--and those in your counties and home towns, too--really working hard."

When adult status was extended to cover 18-year olds, noted the judge, West Virginia's adult population grew by 120,000.

He reminded Boys' Staters, most of whom will soon be 18, that with right and privilege of voting comes grave responsibility. He urged them to take every opportunity to learn more and more about government.

"I hope that what you have learned here will serve as a starting point in learning. I hope that this week will whet your appetites to learn more and more about government and good citizenship."

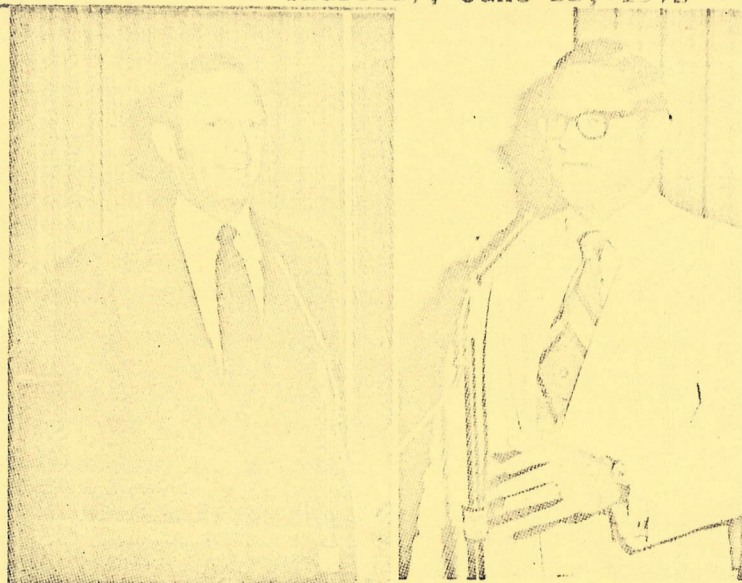
## Politics Not Dirty Word

Not everyone enters politics, he said, but everyone should become an informed citizen and voter.

That word politics, he pointed out, "is not a dirty word. Politics is the art of science of government, and politicians are those persons who practice the art of science of government."

Attorney General Browning, who has sons 14, 16 and 18, expressed opinion that there was not really a generation gap between him and the Boys' Staters.

There are still wars and poverty in the world, admitted Browning, but 20 years from now, he said, Boys' Staters now 17 will be 37, the age of Browning, and will



Douglass

Browning

realize that they can't solve all of the world's problems in one generation.

## Protecting The People

Agriculture Commissioner Douglass, who also is chairman of the State's Air Pollution Commission and is a member of the Soil Conservation Commission, explained duties of his department and told what is being done to protect the people of West Virginia from contaminated food and other dangers.

He described the State laboratory, where meat is analyzed, for instance, and told of such tests as is made for bacteria count of soft ice cream sold in the State.

Dangerous oak wilt in surrounding states is being watched and steps are being taken to prevent it from coming into West Virginia.

Marijuana growth is another current alert. In the Eastern Panhandle, the Agriculture Department discovered \$26-million worth of marijuana growing.

## U. S. PRESIDENT NIXON WRITES GREETINGS TO BOYS' STATERS

Greetings from President Richard Nixon were read by Administrator Tommy E. Jones in opening ceremonies at Mountaineer Boys' State this year.

It is the first time, said Jones, that Boys' Staters have ever received a message from a U. S. President.

On White House stationary, the letter reads:

"It is a special pleasure to send warm greetings and good wishes to the delegate at the West Virginia Boys' State Convention."

"I have long believed that an early understanding of the responsibilities of public service is vital to developing the sound leadership so important to our democratic form of government."

"Your experience at Boys' State, and the friendships you make, will contribute immeasurably to your understanding of our country and the duty each of us accepts as citizens."

"America is great and good, but it is not perfect. As representatives of our nation's finest young leaders, yours is the endless challenge to enlarge our country's greatness, and to make it a more perfect place for freedom to flourish."

*Richard Nixon*

OUTGOING GOVERNOR COPENHAVER SAYS TWO WORDS TAUGHT TO HIM BY HIS MON AND DAD LONG AGO

(Full Text of Farewell Address)

By Donald F. Copenhaver

I must confess that I did not wish to write this speech. In fact, I put it off for quite some time. I have heard a few farewell addresses and learned from them that it was not going to be easy. It's not every day that one has to say goodbye to a program, to a wonderful group of people, to a way of life as it has truly turned out to be.

The last occasion that I was given a moment to address a group of Boys' Staters was last year at the conclusion of Boys' State 34th session. I was supposed to make remarks to my fellow Boys' Staters, many of whom I would not see again as long as I lived, but some I've had the pleasure of seeing here again. I got pretty well choked up, as I am now.

I only had two words to say then and I have the same two words to say now. My mom and dad taught them to me when I was quite young. They are thank you.

These two words will always find use as long as God keeps creating wonderful people like all those who give of their time and efforts to make Boys' State the overwhelming success it always turns out to be.

I can honestly state I believe that I owe what I hope to be my career at the United States Naval Academy to the American Legion, Department of West Virginia, for the most part. I hold the organization in very high esteem.

If I may, I would like to reiterate the thoughts and expressions of State Commander George D. Siehl when he spoke at Post 14 back home in Martinsburg some time ago.

He had a magazine in his possession that evening--printed somewhere in Washington, I believe--and on its cover there was a picture of an American Legionnaire--or at least what the author considered him to be. His hat cocked on the side of his head, a half-smoked cigar in the corner of his mouth, his tie loose at the neck and shirt unbuttoned about half-way. In one hand he had a bottle of beer, in the other the American flag.

Evidently, the author was trying to convince the public that this was the typical Legionnaire. As far as I am concerned, he did not do any research for his topic. He did not think before he acted. He did not take the time to look around him a little before choosing to express his opinion in this way.

For as long as I live, I defy any person to take a similar attitude, because I know different, believe me, and I am sure you can see it now yourselves.

These tremendously hard-working people, including the secretaries and everyone involved, will do anything in their power to help or guide you when you are in need.

I will always stand firm, never to be moved from this strong conviction about the great people who staff and run Boys' State. Being affiliated also with Boys' Nation, I can speak highly of both of these programs.

I realize that I've touched on quite a few topics. Maybe they tie together for you--maybe not. My mind is just locked up. I cannot seem to latch onto my thoughts properly.

As I was nearing the Mill on Saturday, experienced a very wild sensation. It didn't hit me until I was just a few miles

from the Mill. Then all of a sudden, I was filled with sort of an electric feeling. I was pretty sure of my turnoff to the Mill but was so excited I missed it and went clear to Weston and had to turn around and come back.

It is very hard to find words to explain to you just what Jackson's Mill and Boys' State mean to me.

I feel that the major aims of Boys' State are incorporated in a poem I used to conclude my speech before the Legislature. It is entitled "Leadership" by Edwin Markham. It reads:

"We are all blind, until we see, that in the human plan nothing is worth the making, if it does not make the man. Why build these cities glorious if man un-built goes. In vain we build the world unless the builder also grows."

Boys' State builds the builder and make him grow. Thus the world does not progress in vain. The builders who go forth from here serve to give the world purpose and true meaning. Through this program, everyone is able to see himself as he truly is and therefore he is better able to serve the people of his hometown, his state and his great country.

Gov. Steve Hill, you will be called upon during the coming year to represent your fellow Boys' Staters in not only a speaking capacity but also in the relationship you build with the people you meet. Strive to impress upon these people the ideals and practices so well exemplified this week. If this is done, they will feel proud to have the Boys' State governor in their midst.

God only knows what is in my heart now. Try as I may to express my total feeling to you, I just fall short.

I was told last year by a Boys' Nation delegate of a year past, that there would be a lot of fellows choked up at the end of the week and the same would take place in Washington at Boys' Nation. I didn't believe it but it happened just as he said.

Before I close, I would like to recognize the other elected officials of the 34th Boys' State session who are present this week on the staff. Serving as senior counselor: Secretary of State Michael Victorson; junior counselor: Attorney General Paul Hurst; junior counselor: Auditor Tim Bias; junior counselor: Agriculture Commissioner C. L. Wilkerson; junior counselor: Judge Richard Hutchinson.

I want to impress upon your mind one thought before I take my back seat. No matter where you go or who you meet, always be proud to say that you are a Boys' Stater. I hope it means as much to you as it means to me. It enables me to say:

I am not afraid of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and I am very much in love with today.

I love you all and thank you very much for everything.

(Speech delivered at Inauguration.)

SPORTS

THURSDAY SCHEDULE

SOFTBALL (BASEBALL FIELD)

2:15	Barbour		Vs	Upshur	N
3:15	Marion	F	Vs	Randolph	
6:15	Calhoun		Vs	Gilmer	
7:00	Upshur	F	Vs	Webster	

SOFTBALL (GRASS FIELD)

2:15	Braxton	F	Vs	Ohio	N
3:15	Lewis	N	Vs	Marion	N
6:15	Braxton	N	Vs	Ohio	F
7:00	Open				

BASKETBALL

2:15	Monroe	N	Vs	Monroe	F
3:15	Calhoun		Vs	Monongalia	
6:15	Barbour		Vs	Kanawha	N
7:00	Lewis	F	Vs	Upshur	N

VOLLEYBALL

2:15	Kanawha	F	Vs	Lewis	F
3:15	Braxton	F	Vs	Kanawha	N
6:15	Monongalia		Vs	Ohio	N
7:00	Marion	F	Vs	Marion	N

WEDNESDAY SOFTBALL SCORES

Lewis	N	8	Randolph		5
Monroe	N	14	Upshur	F	3
Kanawha	F	8	Monroe	F	3
Randolph		4	Panhandle	N	3
Braxton	N	7	Kanawha	N	4
Monongalia		7	Lewis	F	6
Gilmer		7	Calhoun		3

WEDNESDAY VOLLEYBALL SCORES

Upshur	F	17	Lewis	N	15
Lewis	N	10	Upshur	F	9
Kanawha	F	16	Panhandle	F	14
Kanawha	F	10	Panhandle	F	7
Gilmer		15	Marion	F	8
Gilmer		15	Marion	F	4
Webster		15	Marion	N	5
Marion	N	15	Webster		12
Marion	N	10	Webster		5

WEDNESDAY BASKETBALL SCORES

Webster		15	Monroe	N	43
Braxton	F	23	Calhoun		21
Panhandle	N	53	Barbour		29
Panhandle	F	--	Upshur	N	Forfeit by Upshur

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David Kilmer (F) Hedgesville; RANDOLPH: Tim Lanchin (F) Bridgeport, Jerry Mounts (F) Williamson, Rick Reese (F) Grafton, Jim Stealy (F) Clarksburg, Mark Geary (N) South Charleston; UPSHUR: Charles Miesner (F) Clarksburg, William Mizel (N) Mullens, John Cockwood (N) Buckhannon; WEBSTER: Randall Utright (F) Elkins, Michael Plasterr (F) Logan, Thomas Lightner (N) Moundsville, Michael Stewart (N) South Charleston.

GILMER LEADING VOLLEYBALL;  
MONROE N AHEAD IN SOFTBALL  
By Charlie Chambers

In the third day of sports competition here at Boys' State, two teams hold first place in their respective sports divisions, while 10 teams are tied for first place in basketball.

The first place team in volleyball is Gilmer (4-0) and the first place team in softball is Monroe N (3-0).

Volleyball

In volleyball competition, Upshur F defeated Lewis N 17-15, but Lewis N evened the doubleheader by defeating Upshur F in the second game 10-9.

Kanawha F edged Panhandle F 16-14 in the first game of a doubleheader, then put salt in the wound by defeating them in the second game 10-7.

Fifteen was the magic number for Gilmer and they took two games from Marion 15-8 and 15-4.

Webster and Marion N played three games with Webster taking the first game 15-5 and Marion N taking the last two 15-12 and 10-5.

Softball

In softball, Lewis N handed Randolph its first defeat 8-5. Monroe N smashed Upshur F 14-3. Kanawha F upset Monroe F 8-3. Randolph edged Panhandle N 4-3. Braxton N defeated Kanawha N 7-4. Monongalia squeaked by Lewis F 7-6. In the last game, Gilmer defeated winless Calhoun 7-3.

Basketball

In basketball, Monroe N bombed Webster 43-15 in the first game. In the second game, Braxton F squeezed by Calhoun 23-21. Panhandle F romped over Barbour 53-29 while Panhandle F was given a forfeit over Upshur N.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
Monroe N	4	0
Gilmer	6	1
Braxton F	5	1
Panhandle N	5	1
Monroe F	3	1
Lewis N	6	2
Kanawha F	4	2
Marion F	3	2
Randolph	3	2
Monongalia	2	2
Panhandle F	4	3
Marion N	2	3
Lewis F	3	4
Webster	3	4
Barbour	0	4
Kanawha N	0	4
Upshur N	0	4
Braxton N	2	5
Upshur F	1	5
Calhoun	0	5

## THE AMERICAN LEGION MOUNTAINEER BOYS' STATE

Jackson's Mill, Weston, W. Va., June 18-24, 1972

## Schedule of Activities

DAILY THROUGHOUT WEEK

6:30 a.m.--Reveille and clean quarters  
 7:20 a.m.--Flag Raising  
 7:25 a.m.--Breakfast

Boys' Staters are encouraged to use free time to visit the Mill, the gardens, the Stonewall Jackson Museum, the Chapel and other places on the grounds.

In case of accident or illness, report to Health Center beside headquarters.

## WEDNESDAY MORNING SCHEDULE

8:20-11:15 (Rural Electric Left) Board of Public Works in conference with the governor on appointments, adjustments in budget to meet new legislation, and conduct of departments.  
 8:20-11:15 Legislature in session  
     Senate in Rural Electric Left  
     House of Delegates in West Virginia Building  
 8:20 (Flameway Center) Circuit Clerks  
     Fayette County Circuit Clerk C. H. Maxwell, Instructor  
 8:20 (Kanawha County) County Boards of Education and School Superintendents  
     Frank Pisegna of Finance Department, State Board of Education, Instructor  
 8:20 (Harrison) Meeting of all senior counselors  
 9:00 (Assembly Hall) Meeting of all other citizens  
 11:15 (Dining Hall) Practice for formal review

## WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SCHEDULE

12:15 Lunch  
 1:15-2:15 State Police organized and working  
     Supreme Court of Appeals, Circuit Courts in session under legal advisors. Citizens must be available for jury duty and lawyers at hand to present cases. Only Board of Public Works and State Police excused from this duty, unless directly subpoenaed for this duty.  
 2:15-3:30 Band and music instruction and practice at Assembly Hall.  
     This is good time to visit historic places on the grounds.  
     Recreation permitted on field from 2:15-3:30.  
     Recreation schedule is arranged and posted daily. Watch for time of contest for your county. Recreation counselors will watch for possible conflicts with requirements of courts and other official duties.  
 3:45 (Assembly Hall) Address by the Honorable Arch A. Moore, Jr., Governor of West Virginia, who will remain for the formal review.  
 4:15 Formal Review. Form at Dining Hall. Dress: Long trousers, T-shirts  
     Dinner immediately after formal review.  
 8:00-10:45 Assembly. Address by Robert L. Rine, Weirton Steel Company, Director of Public Relations  
 10:45 Taps  
 11:00 Lights out

NOTE: Citizens are reminded that the evaluation for the Bill Fugett Memorial Trophy will be concluded on Friday. The areas to be graded will be: bar examination, city government, county government, board of education, circuit courts, inspection, athletics, and general conduct.

We would like to encourage you to put forth much effort and score well on these areas.