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FEDERALIST CANDIDATES

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THE AMERICAN LEGION MOUNTAINEER BOYS' STATE, INC.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1997

6:30 REVEILLE AND CLEAN QUARTERS
7:20 FLAG RAISING
7:25 BREAKFAST

GROUP ARRANGEMENT BY COUNTIES FOR INSTRUCTIONAL INFORMATION

GROUP 1 - BARBOUR, KANAWHA, PANHANDLE
GROUP 2 - BRAXTON, RANDOLPH, WEBSTER
GROUP 3 - MARION, MONROE, UPSHUR
GROUP 4 - CALHOUN, GILMER, LEWIS, MONONGALIA

	8:30-9:10	9:20-10:00	10:10-10:50	11:00-11:40
GROUP 1	ASSESSOR	SHERIFF	CITY GOVT.	COUNTY COMM.
GROUP 2	SHERIFF	CITY GOVT.	COUNTY COMM.	ASSESOR
GROUP 3	CITY GOVT	COUNTY COMM.	ASSESSOR	SHERIFF
GROUP 4	COUNTY COMM.	ASSESSOR	SHERIFF	CITY GOVT.

GROUP MEETING LOCATIONS:

ASSESSOR- ASSEMBLY HALL, INSTRUCTOR- RANDY LIPFORD
SHERIFF- JACKSON LODGE, INSTRUCTOR- RICK REESE
CITY GOVT.-WEST VIRGINIA BUILDING, INST.- C.C. PHILLIPS
COUNTY COMM.-ELEC. ENERGY CENTER INSTRUCTOR- JACK WHITING

12:15 LUNCH- GENERAL KENNETH GRAY - WVU

1:15 - 1:45 EACH CABIN WILL SEND 2 CITIZENS TO JACKSON LODGE
TO RECEIVE INSTRUCTION ON COURT TRIALS.

1:15 - 3:00 PARTY CAUCUSES
(NATIONALIST IN ASSEMBLY HALL)
(FEDERALIST IN WEST VIRGINIA BLDG)

3:15 - 5:00 ATHLETICS AND SWIMMING

5:15 - 5:25 RETREAT

5:30 DINNER

6:15 - 7:15 ATHLETICS AND BAND PRACTICE

7:30 - 9:00 ASSEMBLY - ABRAHAM LINCOLN (JAMES DAGUE)
EACH PARTY WILL BE ALLOWED 30 MINUTES TO
PRESENT CANDIDATES.

GENERAL ELECTION FOLLOWING ASSEMBLY

11:00 CITIZENS TO COTTAGES. COUNSELORS MAKE
DECISIONS ON LIGHTS OUT AND CITIZENS BEING
OUT OF THE COTTAGE, PROVIDED CITIZENS RETURN
TO COTTAGE BY 1:00 A.M.



BAR EXAM RESULTS



On Sunday, June 8, 1997, Boy's State Legal Advisors Randall K. Kocsis, Steve Sluss, John Bailey, and Melvin Williams delivered the annual Mountaineer Boy's State Law Lecture and administered the Mountaineer Boys' State Bar Exam. A make-up exam was given on Monday morning, June 9, 1997. A total of 387 citizens took the bar examination. The examination was graded per the provisions of the 19th Amendment to the Mountaineer Boys' State Constitution.

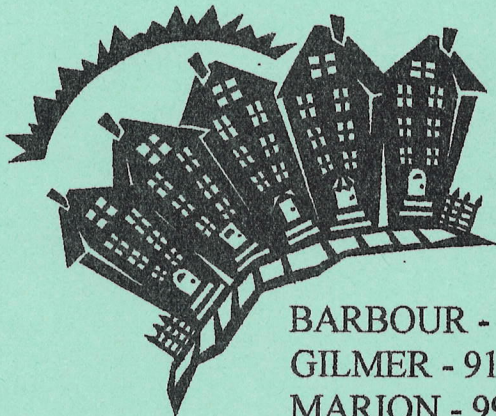
One hundred and fifty-four citizens passed the Bar Exam. The average score was 72.93% and the lowest score that constituted a passing score was 78%.

The highest score was made by Joseph Lease (Panhandle). He scored a 96%. Congratulations to everyone who passed the examination.

Just a reminder: In order to legally practice law at Mountaineer Boys' State, one must pass the bar examination and take the attorney oath of office in open court. The Supreme Court will begin administering the attorney oaths on Wednesday morning.

The following are the grades by county:

Barbour	74.307%	Monongalia	75.250%
Braxton	69.575%	Monroe	72.914%
Calhoun	70.315%	Panhandle	78.925%
Gilmer	77.368%	Randolph	72.205%
Kanawha	70.785%	Upshur	70.461%
Lewis	71.658%	Webster	67.040%
Marion	74.205%		



COTTAGE INSPECTIONS

Monday, June 9, 1997

BARBOUR - 95	BRAXTON - 89	CALHOUN - 100
GILMER - 91	KANAWHA - 100	LEWIS - 97
MARION - 99	MONONGALIA - 99	MONROE - 87
PANHANDLE - 92	RANDOLPH - 88	UPSHUR - 90
WEBSTER - 86		

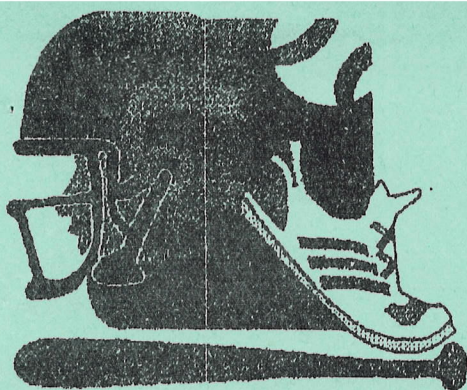
SAMSUNG SCHOLARSHIPS

The Samsung Scholarship Applications need to be given to Mr. Stine at Harrison Cottage by 6:00 p.m., June 10, 1997. The winner will be announced at the final assembly on Saturday, June 14, 1997. The following information needs to be turned in along with the application:

1. DD form 214 (Honorable discharge papers)
2. SAT scores
3. Application completed
4. Transcript from High School.

"Always remember, others may hate you--but those wuo hate you don't win unless you hate them, and then you destroy yourself. And so, we leave with high hopes, in good spirits...and with very much gratefulness in our hearts."

-----Richard Milhous Nixon



SPORTS PAGE

ATHLETIC RESULTS

AREA I

AREA II

AREA III

AREA IV

AREA V

BARBOUR LEWIS-F MARION-N MONROE-F	BRAXTON-N 10 CALHOUN 8 MONROE-N 6 MONONGALIA 5	GILMER 6 PANHANDLE-F 12 KANAWHA-F 4 PANHANDLE-N 14	KANAWHA-N 24 RANDOLPH-F 28 BRAXTON-F 24 RANDOLPH-N 26	LEWIS-N MARION-F UPSHUR WEBSTER
LEWIS-N UPSHUR MARION-F WEBSTER	BARBOUR 9 MARION-N 6 BRAXTON-F 3 MONROE-F 10	BRAXTON-N 10 MONROE-N 17 CALHOUN MONONGALIA Forfeit	GILMER 24 PANHANDLE-F 22 KANAWHA-F 28 PANHANDLE-N 16	KANAWHA-N RANDOLPH-F LEWIS-F RANDOLPH-N

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

AREA I

AREA II

AREA III

AREA IV

AREA V

KANAWHA-N RANDOLPH-N LEWIS-F RANDOLPH-F	LEWIS-N WEBSTER MARION-F UPSHUR	BRAXTON-F MARION-N BARBOUR MONROE-F	BRAXTON-N MONONGALIA CALHOUN MONROE-N	GILMER PANHANDLE-N KANAWHA-F PANHANDLE-F
PANHANDLE-F KANAWHA-F GILMER PANHANDLE-N	RANDOLPH-F LEWIS-F KANAWHA-N RANDOLPH-N	LEWIS-N MARION-F UPSHUR WEBSTER	MARION-N MONROE-F BARBOUR BRAXTON-F	BRAXTON-N CALHOUN MONROE-N MONONGALIA

BASEBALL QUIZ

_____ Who in 1993 became the first Red pitcher since Ewell Blackwell in 1947 to lead the league in strikeouts?

_____ Which Astro pitcher no-hit the Mets in 1993?

_____ Name the player who tied two major league records when he hit four home runs and drove home 12 runs in a 1993 game against the Reds.

_____ Which player in 1994 became the third consecutive Los Angeles Dodger to win the Rookie of the Year Award?

_____ Identify the San Francisco Giant infielder who has driven home more runs in a season than any other club player at his position.

_____ Can you remember the 1994 pitcher who broke his arm while delivering a pitch against the Padres?

_____ Who in 1994 became only the fourth hurler since 1900 to record more wins (14) than walks (13) in a minimum of 150 innings?

_____ Name the 1994 Expo moundsman who amassed 15 wins quicker than any other hurler in team history.

_____ Identify the 1994 player who became only the ninth man in big-league history to clout 30 or more homers in seven consecutive seasons.

_____ Who was the youngest defending batting champ (.330 in 1992) ever to be traded?

_____ Can you recall the fleet-footed outfielder who led the league in stolen bases in both 1991 and 1992, his second and third full seasons in the majors?

_____ Who averaged 32 saves a season for the 1986-89 Reds?

_____ Identify the Phillie infielder who had a 66-game errorless streak in 1993.

_____ Who pitched the first perfect game in Reds' history?

_____ Which player has won six batting titles?

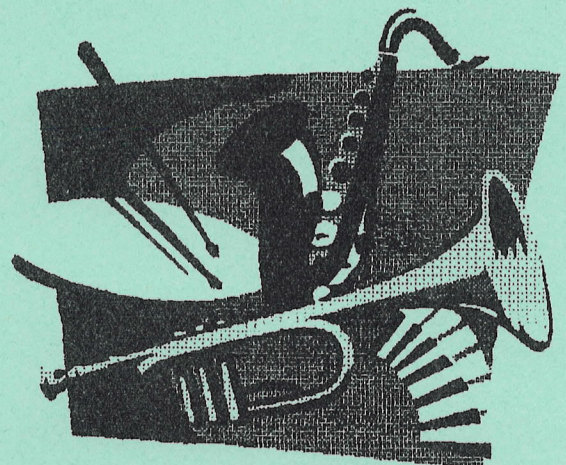
Boys' State Band Schedule

Tuesday - 6:15-7:30

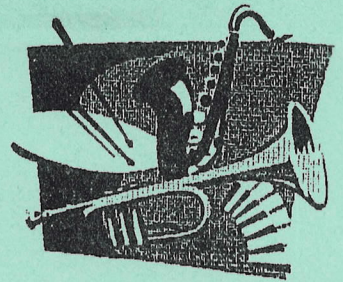
Wednesday - 3:45 (warm up for Inauguration)
6:30-7:45

Thursday - 6:30-7:45

Friday - 4:00-5:00
7:30 (Concert)



OH, THE DRUMS GO BANG AND THE CYMBALS CLANG - - -



This is the many sounds of the Mountaineer Boys' State band. The band, under the direction of Roger Walker, plays an important part in the Boys' State program. I'm sure you all realize this at assembly every evening.

Roger Walker is the band director for Boys' State. He has his bachelors and masters degree in music education from WVU. Roger is the former drum major of the WVU marching band. He has recently accepted a job as band director at Frankford High School in Mineral County.

We appreciate the dedication and talent of this fine young man. Without the band, the program would not be as lively and festive.

Thanks Roger!

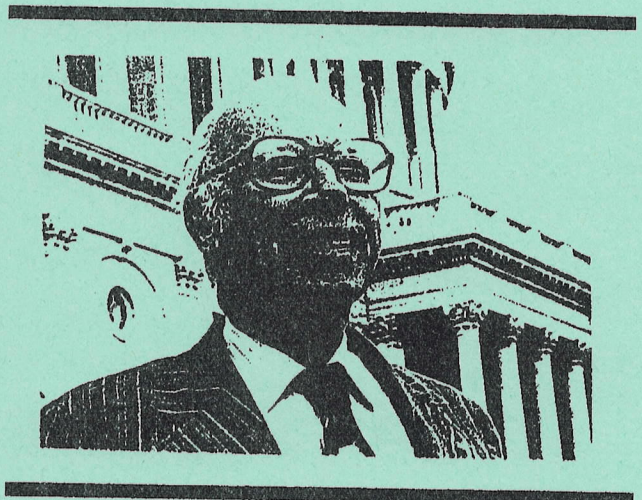
SECRETARY OF STATE, KEN HECHLER SPEAKS TO THE CITIZENS OF MOUNTAINEER BOYS' STATE

Secretary Hechler started his speech by singing a song to the citizens. He said this is more upbeat than The West Virginia Hills version.

Secretary Hechler is a veteran of World War II and is the author of The Bridge at Remagen, the true story of the Allies' first crossing of the Rhine River into the interior of Germany, which signaled the beginning of the end for Hitler's Nazi regime. The book was later made into a film by the same name.

He talked about how Senator Truman used grass root campaigning by going door to door and spending less money. He also talked about how today's elections are more influenced by campaigning money than in years past. He also talked about how Truman equally treated common people and the upper class. He had a crush on Truman's daughter, Maggie. The reason they did not date anymore was that the Secret Service had to tag along and that cramped his style. Secretary Hechler spoke Monday about the need for young people to get involved and remain involved in the political process back in their home counties. He encouraged Boys' Staters to not only learn the mechanics and strategy of electioneering, but also to commit themselves to an understanding of the principles of justice and freedom - two of the hallmarks of American democracy.

Mountaineer Boys' State salutes Ken Hechler as a veteran, as a leader in state government, and as a true and loyal friend of the youth of West Virginia. *Montani Semper Liberi, Ken.*



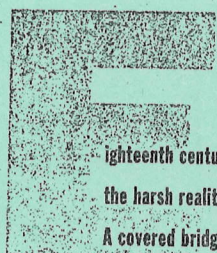
President of Fairmont State College Speaks to the Citizens of Mountaineer Boys' State

Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach, President of Fairmont State College, spoke to the citizens of Mountaineer Boys' State during the noon meal. This is her first year as president of the college.

She said everything in West Virginia is political except politics which is personal. She was asked by Senator Rockefeller to go on a tour of Taiwan.

Dr. Dudley-Eshbach gave the citizens information about Fairmont State College which included scholarship money to play football.

Mountaineer Country



Eighteenth century pioneer forts bring to life the harsh realities of the nation's push west.

A covered bridge in the small town of Philippi marks the site of the first land battle of the Civil War. In towns and cities around the region, the legacy of nineteenth and twentieth

Amid the beautiful mountains and valleys of the seven county region that composes West Virginia's Mountaineer Country, you can discover several Americas.

century waves of European immigrants who came to mine the coal, lay the railroads, cut the timber and build vast factories remains. Their history,

arts, customs and cuisines are all part of the fabric of life in Mountaineer Country.

The latest pioneers came in the late 1960s, ready to enjoy the land itself—mountain bikers, hikers, rafters, rock climbers and nature lovers who continue to explore and enjoy the mountains, rivers, lakes and trails of this region.

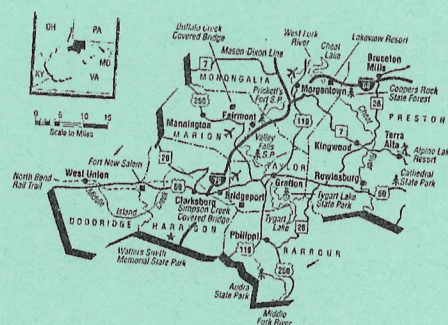
Going to Town

Urban settlement began early on, as well. The Morgan family, credited with being the first Europeans to settle Western Virginia, moved across the mountains to establish roots in what is now Morgantown. By 1785, the town was chartered and functioning as a county seat.

Today, Morgantown is best known as the home of West Virginia University. When the WVU Mountaineers play at home in the fall, the state's attention is riveted on the 70,000 seat Mountaineer Field. In the winter, the WVU Coliseum attracts basketball worshippers.

A full calendar of cultural events and activities at the Mountainlair and the Creative Arts Center serve the university community and visitors as well. The Creative Arts Center is home to West Virginia Public Theatre, producing a series of Broadway favorites and popular performances each summer. For a taste of old-time culture, visit the 19th century Cook-Hayman Pharmacy Museum on the WVU Medical Center grounds.

The University also is a destination for meetings and conventions. WVU maintains a fully staffed conference center providing full support services for meetings up to 1,400.



To view a piece of the high tech side of Morgantown, take a ride on WVU's computer-operated Personal Rapid Transit System or PRT. A U.S. Department of Transportation research project operating since 1975, it provides daily transportation for students and residents, alike.

Most of Morgantown's downtown action resides on or near High Street. The past can be seen at the 1795 Old Stone House, a tiny structure on Chestnut Street, whose past included turns as a tavern, tannery, church and home, and now a craft and gift shop.

There are still Mediterranean arches and wrought iron balconies reminiscent of the region's 19th century ethnic ties. But, thoroughly modern tastes in music and food support a variety of pubs, bistros, interesting shops and bookstores. One of the newest attractions is the West Virginia Brewing Company, the state's only brewery pub, complete with atmosphere and one-of-a-kind brews.

The Pioneer Spirit

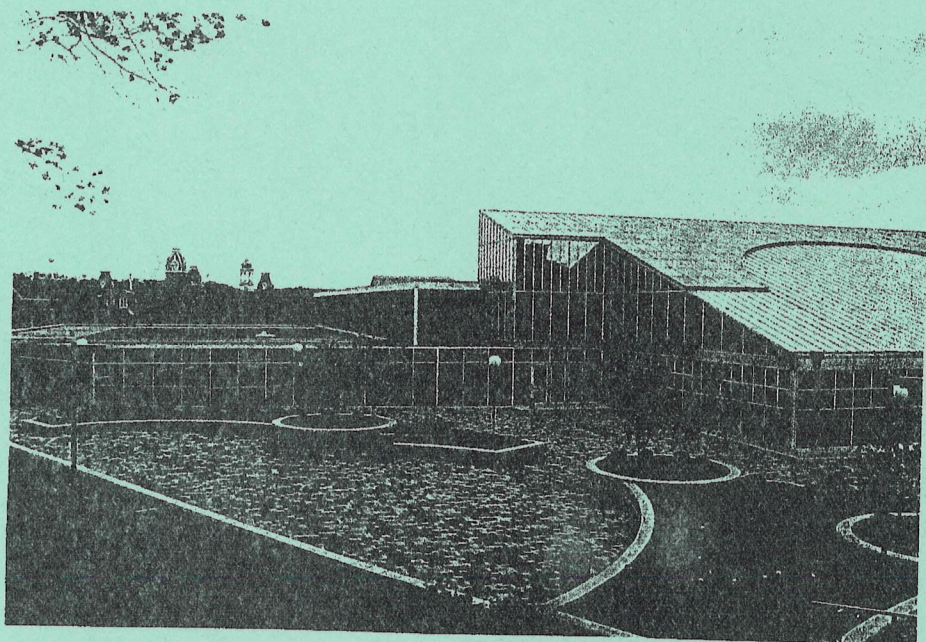
Starting at the beginning in Mountaineer Country means a trip backward in time to the pioneer-era forts that recreate life in the earliest settlements in the region.

The original Prickett's Fort, just off I-79 in Fairmont in Marion County, was established in about 1754. Reconstructed according to family diaries on its actual site, this 18th century civilian fortress, which protected homesteading families from the wrath of displaced Native Americans, is now a state park.

Fort New Salem, west of Clarksburg on U.S. 50 in Harrison County, is a collection of authentic 18th and 19th century log build-

ings collected from around the region, several of them outfitted with their original glass and hardware fittings. Salem-Teikyo University offers Appalachian heritage arts classes at the Fort.

At Watters Smith State Park, an eighteenth century agrarian homestead in southern Harrison County, the trials and victories of early farm life are evident.



Frontier life unfolds during the outdoor drama at Prickett's Fort; on West Virginia University's campus, they're moving towards the future.



FILL-IN 2



The entries for this puzzle are given to you, listed alphabetically according to length. Across and Down words are all mixed together, and you are to find their proper places in the diagram.

Solution on page 62

- 3 Letters

Ade

Ali

Ana

Ani

Ata

Axe

Bee

Des

Dot

Ebb

Erg

Ete

Flo

Her

Ina

Lad

Lop

Net

Ode

Orb

Per

Qua

Ray

Tat

Tee

Use

Uta

Win

Yen
- 4 Letters

Alee

Anti

Arab

Asia

Aves

Cede

Tams
- 5 Letters

Ababa

Adano

Agena

Amati

And/or

Aztec

Bones

Boxed
- 6 Letters

Amazon

Geneva

Oneida

Otiose

Satins

Tirade
- 7 Letters

Sumac

Talon

Trade

Utile
- 8 Letters

Novelist

Surefire
- 9 Letters

Ametropia

Seat belts

Underline
- 10 Letters

Armenia

Central

Chalice

Deanery

Diderot

Erasers

Etamine

Flatten

Getaway

Nozzles

Sounder

Tenpins

Tie line
- 11 Letters

Edens

Genes

Haven

India

Inert

Marat

Moore

Ovens

Quito

Radii

Rated

Ravel

Recur

Senor
- 12 Letters

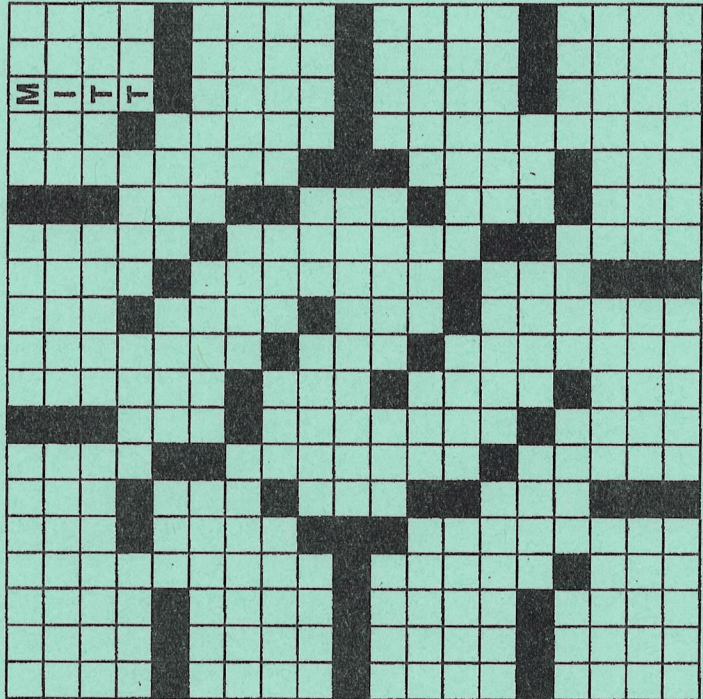
Tent

Tete

Wade

Year
- 13 Letters

Yucatan



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ESCALATORS

Write the answer to clue 1 in the first space. Drop one letter and rearrange the remaining letters to answer clue 2. Put the dropped letter into Column A. Drop another letter and rearrange the remaining letters to answer clue 3. Put the dropped letter into Column B. Follow this pattern for each row in the diagram. When completed, the letters in Column A and Column B, reading down, will spell related words or a phrase.

Solutions on page 64

1. Light rain

2. Took an oath

3. Fragrant flower

4. Went bankrupt

5. Meadow

6. Ran away

7. Kitchen clocks

8. Ceremonies

9. King's title

10. Inhalation

11. Home planet

12. Fixed charge

13. Itineraries

14. Supermarket

15. Relaxation

16. Memorizes

17. Bowling alleys

18. Pub brews

19. Heft

20. Snowy

21. Sharpen

22. Dirty

23. Firm

24. Box tops

25. Transmitter

26. Has to have

27. Kernel

	A	B
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25		

1. Astonish delightfully

2. Idled

3. Shaping tool

4. Final punctuation

5. Self-esteem

6. Faucet leak

7. Corsage flower

8. Church singers

9. Wealthy

10. Joyful celebration

11. Stunts

12. Unharmed

13. Parisian ruffian

14. Inexpensive

15. Walk restlessly

16. Move upward

17. College officials

18. Beach covering

19. Tuft of fringe

20. Not fresh

21. Chair

22. Not outdoors

23. Derogatory

24. Lairs

25. Wallows in superiority

26. Female singers

27. Bed board

28. Author Mailer

29. Estate house

30. Wander

	A	B
1		
4		
7		
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13		
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28		

THE FEDERALIST PARTY PRESENTS:
"Federalists-- Building for our future"

Funds - We will invest in infrastructure needs, pay existing debts, make for higher efficiency in government, cut taxes for the middle class, and create a Welfare to Work program.

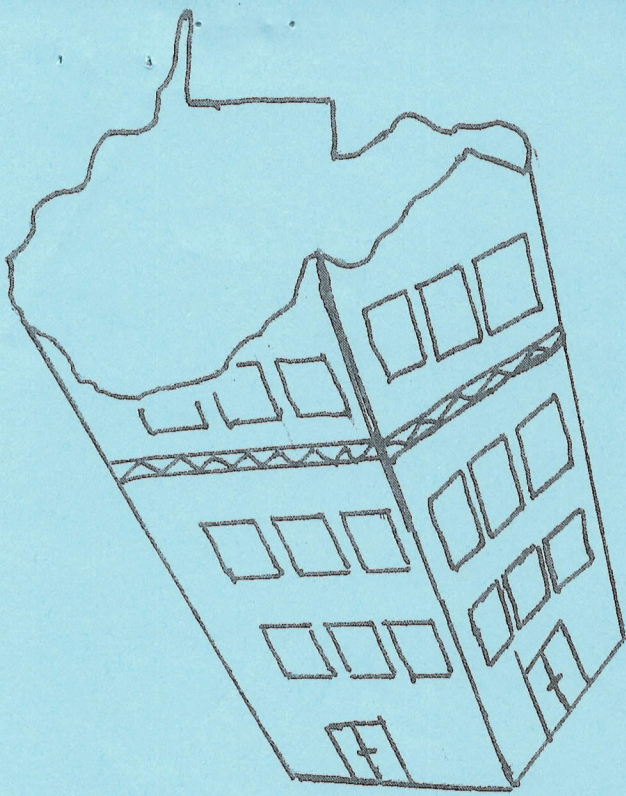
Environment - We will create strict guidelines on business, promote recycling, and conserve our forest and waters, so as to preserve our beautiful state.

Development - We will encourage high tech business growth to provide well-paying jobs and a diversified economy.

Schools - We will provide scholarships for college bound students, create an internal, in-state, high-speed data network for out-of-class research and distance learning.

VOTE FEDERALIST.

Paid for by the Federalist Executive Committee, 1997.
Jeremy Chambers, Chairman.



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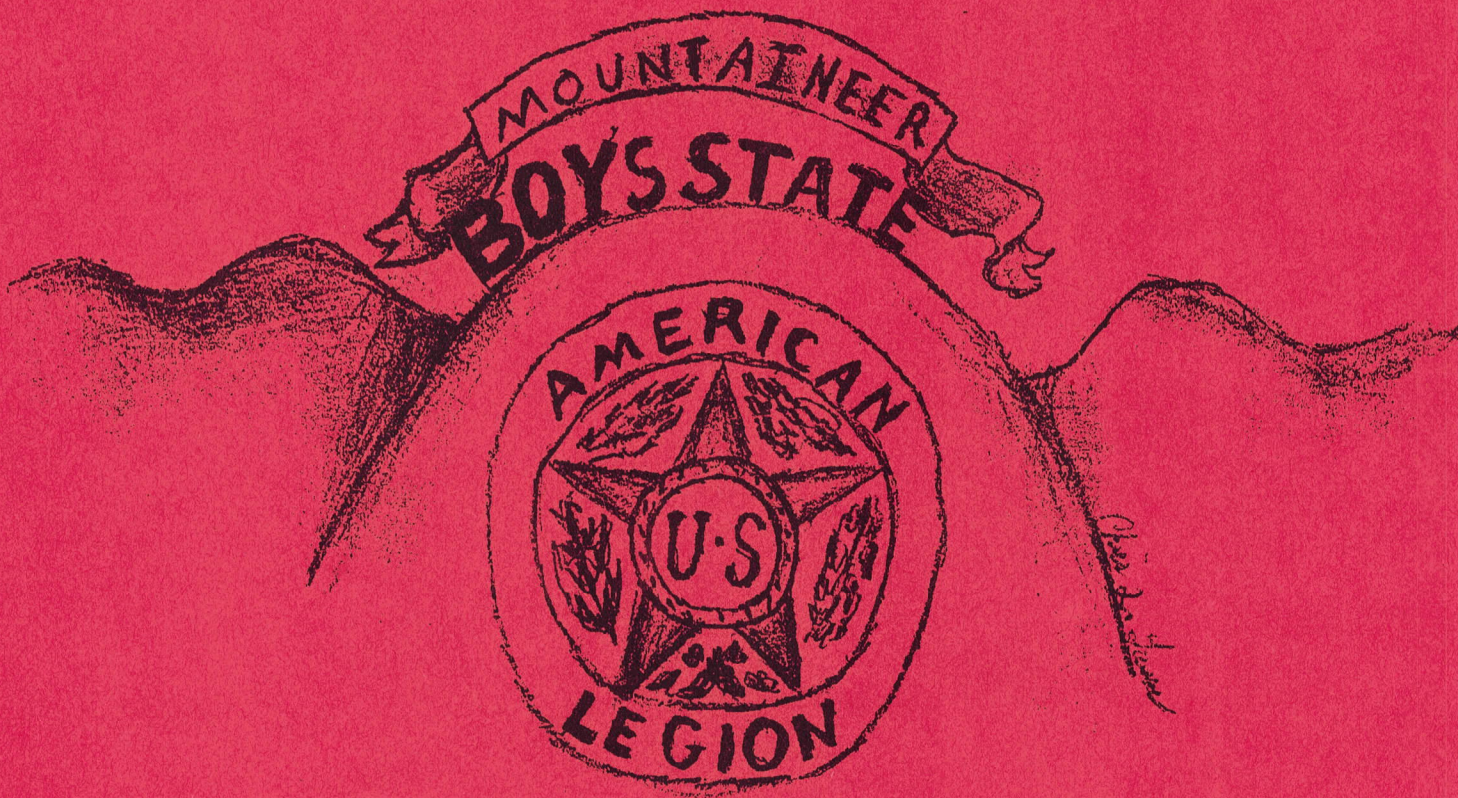
TOP 10 REASONS TO VOTE FEDERALIST:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 10. Bill Clinton was a Federalist when he was at Boys' State. | 5. Big Johnson is a Federalist. |
| 9. Federalists can go all night. | 4. Kathy Ireland only poses for Federalist photographers. |
| 8. This is our first step to take over the world. | 3. Gov. Lee Greenhowe is a Federalist. |
| 7. Hooters girls love Federalists. | 2. Two words: Coed State |
| 6. Why ask why? | 1. The Major says so. |

THE NATIONALIST PARTY

PUTTING PEOPLE FIRST FOR A CHANGE

1997



Education- Every Mountaineer Boys' State citizen knows that the current system is full of flaws. How do we fix it? First, we give power back to teachers, families, and students; instead of politicians who only care about the next election. Then, we allow teachers and parents to spend educational dollars on the materials they know they need. It's about putting the PEOPLE back in the classroom.

Financial Future- West Virginia has every resource needed for effective economic growth. Yet, for too many years politicians have ignored this fact and, you guessed it, played politics. It is time for a business friendly government to be elected that will let you, the PEOPLE, run your business. It is about cutting taxes and watching the growth take place. Help the Nationalist Party achieve this goal. In brief, help us bring common sense back to our state.

Government Reform- Our government endowed by the Almighty has been tarnished and cheapened by politicians who care only about prestige and power; not the people. It is time to elect a party whose values are founded in our faith, our history, and in our culture. If elected, the Nationalist Party will bring pride back to the government. We will be lobbied by our constituents, not by special interest groups. It is about PEOPLE.

The Nationalist Party asks your support on Tuesday. Help us bring pride, growth, and values back to our state government! Remember, we are all about putting you, the PEOPLE, first!

**The Nationalist Party is proud and Honored to Present the
Following Candidates:**

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