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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1997

1997 GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS

GOVERNOR

MAJOR NEWSOM
FEDERALIST, BRAXTON
HOMETOWN: MT. HOPE

SECRETARY OF STATE

NATE SMITH
NATIONALIST, PANHANDLE
HOMETOWN: BELLE

AUDITOR

THOMAS "JUST VOTE FOR ME" LEE
FEDERALIST, RANDOLPH
HOMETOWN: CLARKSBURG

TREASURER

MATTHEW "PEACHY" DRUMMOND
FEDERALIST, MONONGALIA
HOMETOWN: HUNTINGTON

COMM. OF AGRICULTURE

CHAD "THE GRAHAM CRACKER" GRAHAM
NATIONALIST, LEWIS
HOMETOWN: HUNTINGTON

ATTORNEY GENERAL

PRESTON "PRESTO IS BESTO" DEFRANCIS
NATIONALIST, MARION
HOMETOWN: WHEELING

SUPREME COURT

GARRETT "BLUR" STOVER
NATIONALIST, MONROE
HOMETOWN: HINTON

MATT "WAPNER" WHITE
NATIONALIST, RANDOLPH
HOMETOWN: HUNTINGTON

JIMBO "SHOW ME THE MONEY" OWREY
FEDERALIST, LEWIS
HOMETOWN: BLUEFIELD

STEVEN "THE" BUTCHER
NATIONALIST, BRAXTON
HOMETOWN: PARKERSBURG

JOHN "THE WOOD" LOCKWOOD
FEDERALIST, MONROE
HOMETOWN: CHARLESTON

THE AMERICAN LEGION MOUNTAINEER BOYS' STATE, INC.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 11, 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	PR. RELATIONS	BALL./FIREARMS	DRIVER SAFETY	CIR. CLK.
GROUP 2	BAL./FIREARMS	DRIVER SAFETY	CIRCUIT CL.	PRESS REL.
GROUP 3	DR. SAFETY	CIRCUIT CLK.	PRESS REL.	BAL./FIREARMS
GROUP 4	CIRCUIT CL.	PRESS REL.	BAL./FIREARMS	DR. SAFETY

GROUP MEETING LOCATIONS:

PRESS REL. - JACKSON LODGE, INSTRUCTOR - ROB JOHNSON
BAL./FIREARMS - ASSEMBLY HALL, INSTRUCTOR - MIKE ELLIS
DRIVER SAFETY- SEWING CENTER, INSTRUCTOR - J.F. KYER
CIRCUIT CL.- WEST VIRGINIA BLDG., INSTRUCTOR- RON MILLER

8:30 - 11:50 SENATE (EEC-LEFT) AND HOUSE (EEC-
RIGHT) IN SESSION GOVERNOR AND BOARD OF
PUBLIC WORKS MEET IN BASEMENT OF JACKSON LODGE.
SUPREME COURT MEET WITH ADVISOR IN RIGHT WING
OF FLAME WAY BUILDING. STATE BOARD OF
EDUCATION - MEET IN BASEMENT OF JACKSON LODGE.
11:00 ALL ATTORNEYS AND JUDGES FOR WEDNESDAY'S COURT
TRIALS REPORT TO SUPREME COURT TO BE SWORN IN.

12:15 LUNCH GLEN B. GAINER, AUDITOR
JOHN PERDUE, STATE TREASURER

1:15 - 2:15 CIRCUIT COURTS IN SESSION WITH LEGAL
ADVISORS(CIVIL CASES). ALL CITIZENS MUST BE
AVAILABLE FOR JURY DUTY.
LAWYERS MUST BE AVAILABLE TO PRESENT CASES.
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS IN SESSION IF NEEDED.
BOYS' STATE POLICE ORGANIZED AND WORKING.

2:30 INAUGURATION - JUSTICE ELLIOTT "SPIKE" MAYNARD
GOVERNOR CECIL UNDERWOOD WILL ADDRESS THE CITIZENS OF
BOYS' STATE FOLLOWING THE INAUGURATION

3:30-4:00 EACH COTTAGE SEND TWO REPRESENTATIVES...1 CITY, 1 COUNTY
ELECTED OFFICIAL... TO HARRISON COTTAGE TO DISCUSS CITY
AND COUNTY PACKETS

3:45-4:45 ATHLETICS AND BAND PRACTICE

5:15 - 5:25 RETREAT

5:30 DINNER - SHELLY POE, SPORTS DIRECTOR - WVU

6:30 - 7:45 ATHLETICS AND BAND PRACTICE

8:00 ASSEMBLY- A. JAMES MANCHIN
BRANDON CRAFT - KARATE DEMO.

11:00 CITIZENS TO COTTAGES. COUNSELORS MAKE
DECISIONS ON LIGHTS OUT AND CITIZENS BEING
OUT OF THE COTTAGE. (CITIZENS MUST BE IN
BY 1:00 A.M.)

SUPREME COURT SCHEDULE

Wednesday

- 8:30 a.m. - Discuss Supreme Court Procedure (pg. 127).
Select Crier. Select Clerk. Select Chief Justice. Set up courtroom.
- 9:00 a.m. - Recess.
- 9:30 a.m. - Reconvene.
- 9:45 a.m. - Practice Case #1
- 10:30 a.m. - Recess
- 11:00 a.m. - Reconvene. Hear motions for admissions to bar. All attorneys and judges involved in Wednesday court cases are to be present; Practice case #2.
- 12:00 p.m. - Recess.
- 1:15 p.m. - Observe court cases.

Thursday

- 8:30 a.m. - Hear petition for appeal from Circuit #1 and Circuit #4 and other business.
- 9:00 a.m. - Recess
- 9:45 a.m. - Reconvene. Announce decisions. Hear petition for appeal from Circuit #2 and Circuit #5 and other business.
- 10:15 a.m. - Recess
- 10:30 a.m. - Reconvene. Announce decisions. Hear petitions for appeal from Circuit #3 and Circuit #6 and other business. Hear motions for admissions to bar. All attorneys and judges involved in Thursday's court cases are to be present.
- 11:15 a.m. - Recess. Write opinions and conduct court business.
- 12:00 p.m. - Recess
- 2:30 p.m. - Reconvene. Announce decisions. Hear appeal cases.

Friday

SAME AS THURSDAY (see p.1)

- 1:15 p.m. Reconvene. Announce decisions. Conduct remainder of court business as time permits.

This schedule is subject to change as deemed appropriate by the Supreme Court.

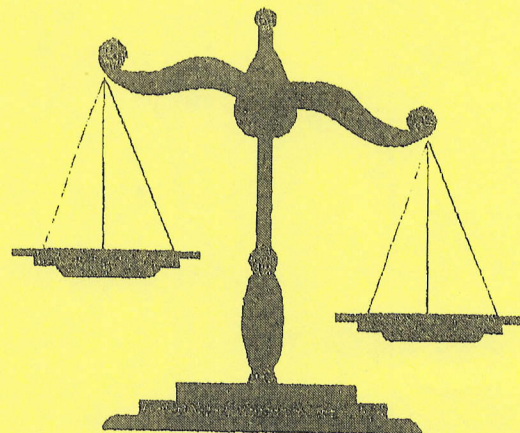
NOTICE: The Supreme Court will consider any appeal from any citizen(s) and/or staff members and/or matter where the court has origin jurisdiction. Anyone seeking to present a matter to the Supreme Court must be represented by a Boys' State Attorney and must petition the court to consider the matter desired to be reviewed. The appropriate petition forms can be obtained at the Supreme Court. Please approach the Supreme Court at anytime that it is in session to arrange to have a matter reviewed.

LEGAL CONSULTANTS ASSIST CITIZENS

STEVE SLUSS

Steve Sluss attended Boys' State as a citizen in 1976 and has been a part of the Boys' State staff all but 2 years since then. He served as a Junior and Senior Counselor in Panhandle and Randolph cottages as well as Legislative advisor. In 1994, he taught the course on Magistrate Courts and this year he taught the court procedures class. For the past 3 years he has assisted with the Bar Exam and served as advisor to the Nationalist and Federalist Parties.

In 1983 and 1984 he served as the youngest member of the West Virginia House of Delegates. He also spent 6 years on the Mineral County Commission. Two of these years were served as President. He graduated in 1992 from the WVU College of Law. Sluss has been an assistant prosecuting attorney in Kanawha County and is currently chief assistant and legal counsel to Kanawha County Assessor Phyllis Gatson.



RANDY KOCSIS

Randy K. Kocsis is a native of Fairmont, WV and was a citizen of Mountaineer Boys' State in 1979. He has been a Boys' State staff member since 1980. Randy initially served as a Junior Counselor in Monongalia Cottage and later as a JC in Barbour Cottage. He has also served as the Senior Counselor of Barbour and Marion Cottages.

Randy is a graduate of Fairmont State College where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice. He obtained his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the West Virginia University College of Law and accepted an appointment as an FBI Special Agent after graduating from law school in 1986.

After completing FBI training, Randy was assigned to the FBI's Houston, Texas office where he worked for over eight years. He had the opportunity to work on a variety of interesting matters while in Texas. Randy was transferred to FBI headquarters in 1995 and was most recently transferred to the FBI's new Criminal Justice Information Services Division Office in Clarksburg, WV.

Randy has used his legal skills to improve the Boys' State legal program. He has rewritten the law lecture, bar examination and he also prepared the court trial packets. He is currently functioning as one of the legal advisors.

Randy's wife, Janette, is a native of Rock Cave, WV. In their spare time, they rescue stray dogs, take them home, take good care of them and keep them. How about that for a couple of humanitarians? Would you like a dog?

Randy is available to answer any questions that any citizen may have about law school, the FBI, or other matters that he may be able to provide assistance in.



The American Legion Mountaineer Boy's State Court Trial Rating Form

JUDICIAL CIRCUITS

FIRST CIRCUIT

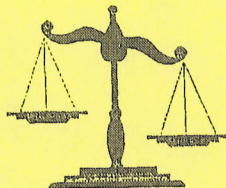
RANDOLPH - WED.
MONROE - THURS.

SECOND CIRCUIT

UPSHUR - WED.
LEWIS - THURS.

THIRD CIRCUIT

MARION - WED.
CALHOUN - THURS.



FOURTH CIRCUIT

GILMER - WED.
PANHANDLE - THURS.

FIFTH CIRCUIT

MONONGALIA - WED.
KANAWHA - THURS.

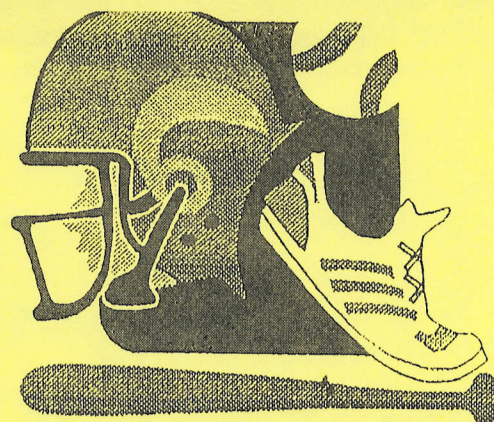
SIXTH CIRCUIT

BRAXTON - WED.
WEBSTER/BARBOUR - THURS.

In the even numbered years, the county designated to conduct the court trial on Wednesday will conduct a civil trial. The county designated to conduct the court trial on Thursday will conduct a criminal trial.

In the odd numbered years, the county designated to conduct the court trial on Wednesday will conduct a criminal trial and the county designated to conduct the court trial on Thursday will conduct a civil trial.

SPORTS PAGE



ATHLETIC RESULTS

AREA I	AREA II	AREA III	AREA IV	AREA V
KANAWHA-N RANDOLPH-N LEWIS-F RANDOLPH-F	LEWIS-N 7 WEBSTER 6 MARION-F 17 UPSHUR 3	BRAXTON-F 5 MARION-N 6 BARBOUR 8 MONROE-F 11	BRAXTON-N 26 MONONGALIA 30 CALHOUN 18 MONROE-N 42	GILMER PANHANDLE-N KANAWHA-F PANHANDLE-F
PANHANDLE-F Forfeit KANAWHA-F GILMER PANHANDLE-N	LEWIS-F 4 KANAWHA-N 13 RANDOLPH-F 2 RANDOLPH-N 1	LEWIS-N 16 MARION-F 16 UPSHUR 2 WEBSTER 9	MARION-N 18 MONROE-F 20 BARBOUR 44 BRAXTON-F 30	BRAXTON-N CALHOUN MONROE-N MONONGALIA

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

AREA I	AREA II	AREA III	AREA IV	AREA V
CALHOUN MONONGALIA BRAXTON-N MONROE-N	GILMER PANHANDLE-F KANAWHA-F PANHANDLE-N	LEWIS-F KANAWHA-N RANDOLPH-F RANDOLPH-N	LEWIS-N UPSHUR MARION-F WEBSTER	BARBOUR MARION-N BRAXTON-F MONROE-F
BRAXTON-F PANHANDLE-N BARBOUR PANHANDLE-F	BRAXTON-N RANDOLPH-F CALHOUN MONROE-F	GILMER UPSHUR KANAWHA-F WEBSTER	KANAWHA-N MARION-N LEWIS-F RANDOLPH-N	LEWIS-N MONROE-N MARION-F MONONGALIA

The General Accepts Challenge and Delivers

Dave Hardesty, President of West Virginia University, was not able to attend this year's Boys' State program, due to a conflict in his schedule. However, the citizens' and staff attending yesterday's lunch were thrilled to listen attentively to Major General Kenneth Gray, Vice President of West Virginia University.

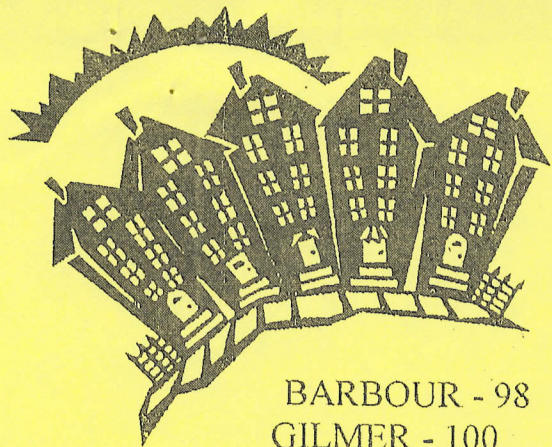
General Gray spoke about how proud he is to have gone through the public school system of West Virginia. He believes the strong family backing and well-rounded education received early in his life was the solid foundation needed to climb his career ladder.

During his time in the armed service, he developed what he believes to be a good set of guidelines for success in life, the five "C's". Compassion, Candor, Courage, Competition, and Challenge, make up the five "C's". Compassion means working hard for what you believe. Candor is looking someone in the eye and speaking honestly. Courage will allow you to stand up for what you believe. Competition, encompasses working to be the best in your field and accepting the Challenge head on.

General Gray strongly believes that a solid foundation and a good set of guidelines allows a person to conquer set backs and emerge successfully. In addition to his thoughts on how to be a leader and a successful person, General Gray expressed that he would be thrilled to have Boys' State citizens as future graduates of West Virginia University.

MONONGALIA COTTAGE NEWS

Monongalia Cottage is pleased to announce that Nathan Blake has won the office of Attorney General for the Federalist Party, and Matthew Drummond has won the office of Treasurer for the Federalist Party.



COTTAGE INSPECTIONS TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1997

BARBOUR - 98

GILMER - 100

MARION - 90

PANHANDLE - 100

WEBSTER - 96

BRAXTON - 100

KANAWHA - 92

MONONGALIA - 92

RANDOLPH - 100

CALHOUN - 96

LEWIS - 88

MONROE - 84

UPSHUR - 84

FLAG ETIQUETTE

Proper care and presentation of the flag are as important as what the flag means to American citizens.

However, some citizens and businesses display the flag in an incorrect fashion.

The tattered flag located at the newly renovated Tax Revenue Center at 1001 Lee St. E. is an example, according to the Federal Flag Code, a code that outlines proper etiquette for display of the flag.

Jim Paige, secretary of tax and revenue, said a new flag has been ordered for the building.

"This flag has been up since 1986. Within the next week, a new one will be put up," he said.

Here are some dos and don'ts on flag care and etiquette that are listed in the Federal Flag Code:

■ The flag should be displayed from sunrise to sunset. If displayed after sunset, a light must shine on it. The flag should be raised briskly and lowered slowly, and an all-weather flag is necessary in bad weather.

■ The flag should be flown on designated days of historic meaning, such as the Fourth of July. However, it may be flown every day of the year. It also needs to be flown at all public buildings, where people vote on Election Day and when school is in session.

■ A badly soiled, faded or torn flag should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning. This type of burning is not desecration of the flag.

■ Flags should never be flown upside down unless of "a dire emergency" and it should never

touch the ground.

■ The flag should never be carried flat or have items carried on it. It should always be free floating and aloft. It also should never be used as clothing or a uniform.

■ Groups may wear flag patches on a uniform, if they are worn in accordance with the

flag code. A button or pin depicting the American flag may be worn as a demonstration of patriotism.

■ Storage of the flag should be in a place where it cannot be soiled or damaged. The flag should not be drawn or marked on, used as drapery or drawn back in folds.

■ The flag should not be used as a ceiling or table cloth or used for advertising purposes.

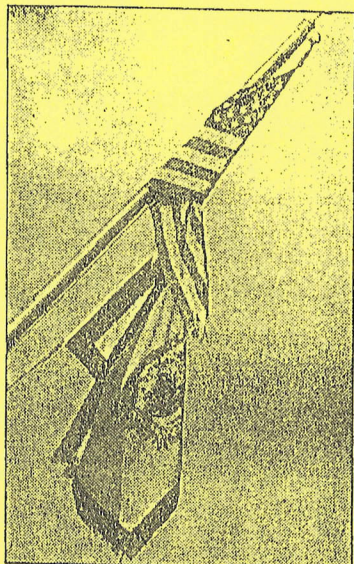
■ Raising the flag to half-staff on Veterans or Armistice Day is incorrect. This

day is set aside to honor veterans, not mourn them.

■ When flying on a single flagstaff, along with another flag, the American flag must fly at the top. This assures it will be raised first and lowered last. On special days, it may be flown at half-staff. On Memorial Day, it should be flown at half-staff until noon, then raised to the top of the flag pole.

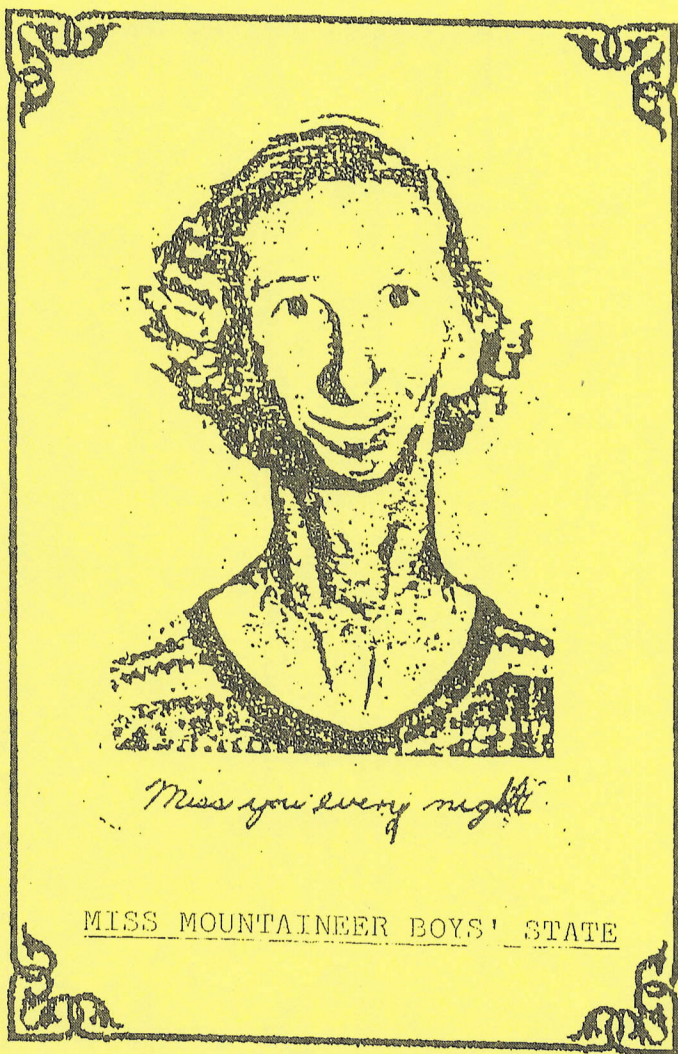
■ Hanging vertically, the union (blue area with 50 stars) should be in the upper left corner. Against a wall, it should be at the top to the flag's own right.

■ If the flag is mounted on a staff, the American flag should be to the right of the speaker and to the left of those looking at it. When displayed at the speaker's platform, it must be above and behind the speaker.



CHIP ELLIS/DAILY MAIL

TATTERED: Jim Paige, secretary of tax and revenue, says a new flag has been ordered to replace the worn U.S. flag on the Tax Revenue Center on Lee Street.



BRAIN TEASER

COUNT THE F'S

FINISHED FILES ARE THE RESULT OF YEARS OF SCIENTIFIC STUDY COMBINED WITH THE EXPERIENCE OF MANY YEARS.

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLES

ESCALATORS

1

SHOWER	H	SWORE	W	ROSE
FAILED	A	FIELD	I	FLED
TIMERS	M	RITES	T	SIRE
BREATH	B	EARTH	H	RATE
ROUTES	U	STORE	O	REST
LEARNS	R	LANES	N	ALES
WEIGHT	G	WHITE	I	WHET
SOILED	E	SOLID	O	LIDS
SENDER	R	NEEDS	N	SEED

2

DAZZLE	Z	LAZED	L	ADZE
PERIOD	O	PRIDE	E	DRIP
ORCHID	D	CHOIR	O	RICH
FIESTA	I	FEATS	T	SAFE
APACHE	A	CHEAP	H	PACE
ASCEND	C	DEANS	E	SAND
TASSEL	S	STALE	L	SEAT
INSIDE	I	SNIDE	I	DENS
GLOATS	G	ALTOS	O	SLAT
NORMAN	N	MANOR	N	ROAM

FILL-IN 2

GETAWAY	ANDOR	SUMAC
ETAMINE	MOORE	UTILE
ARMENIA	AZTEC	RATED
REST	RAZZ	LUTE
RAY	LOLA	RAFT
JOSE	INERT	THADE
TENPINS	SAID	TRAVEL
INDIA	ODE	DEE
STOA	QUITO	LAD
	UNDERLINE	ESTE
SWIG	ADE	BONES
HAVEN	ERG	PER
ADANO	ROOF	YUCATAN
GENEVA	TALON	SATIN
SETA	LANE	EDB
FLO	LABS	TETE
RADII	AMATI	CHALICE
OVENS	BOXED	CENTRAL
MARAT	AGENA	ERASER

PRESIDENT ABRAHAM LINCOLN MAKES APPEARANCE AT MBS

On Tuesday, June 10, 1997 an excellent portrayal of Abraham Lincoln was presented to the citizens at the evening assembly. The portrayal was presented by James E. Dague, and the audience was spellbound at James' presentation. James' presentation included, The Gettysburg Address, Great Moments with Mr. Lincoln, The Unknown Soldier (by Billy Rose), and The Proclamation of West Va. Statehood. The hat he wears in his portrayal of Lincoln was given to him 9 years ago by A. James Manchin when Mr. Manchin visited Boys' State and spoke to the citizens. He was assisted by Mr. Art Zochler, senior counselor of Panhandle Cottage.

James lives in Triadelphia with his parents, Edward and Patty Dague. He graduated from Wheeling Park High School in 1988. He was a citizen of MBS in 1987 and returned for two consecutive years as a junior counselor in Panhandle Cottage where he was a citizen in 1987. He now serves on headquarters staff.

He holds an AA degree from WV Northern Community College in Liberal Arts. He graduate in December, 1995 from West Liberty State College with a degree in Interdisciplinary Studies, with a concentration in American Studies. He is now employed at West Virginia Independence Hall, Wheeling.

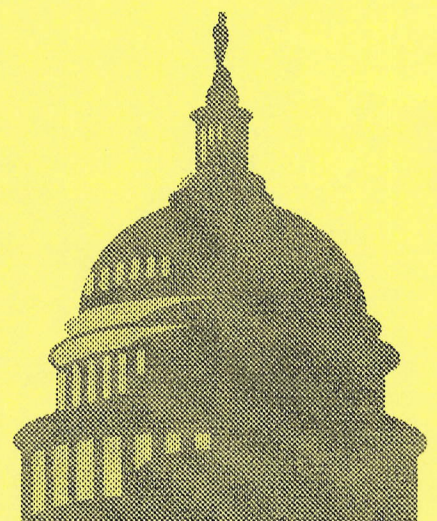
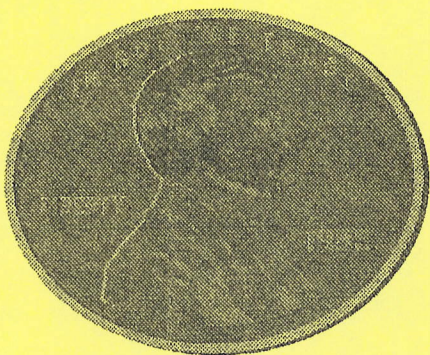
James portrays Lincoln in talent and variety shows, 4-H and other civic groups, and to schools in various areas of the state. He also presented his portrayal of Lincoln on February 12, 1992 to the West Virginia State Senate in Charleston. He was accompanied by the 1991 Boys' State Senate.

His comments about Boys' State: "I consider Boys' State to be one of the best programs I have had the opportunity to participate in because it permits the citizens to elect their peers to public office and to meet their elected officials."

James was born with cerebral palsy. He said that this limits him somewhat; however, he can set a goal and eventually achieve it. We all need to learn a lesson from James. He has demonstrated his ability to rise above his disability throughout his life. In high school, he was a member of the National Honor Society and served as parliamentarian for Student Council. He attends Roney's Point Presbyterian Church.

James has one younger brother, Jerry, who is an EMT and a graduate of Fairmont State College. He is now a medical school student in Mexico.

We wish James well and look forward to his returning to Boys' State each year to help with the program. He has been a real asset to us here at Jackson's Mill.





New River/ Greenbrier Valley

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ighty rivers and breathtaking natural scenery are matched in splendor by world class hotels and cozy bed and breakfasts and inns. There are incredible state parks, adventures awaiting on the mild or wild whitewater of the region and hiking and biking on designated rails-to-trails or on the backroads and forests of your choice.

These ancient mountains and rivers tell the

**Come to the New River/
Greenbrier Valley for nature at
its most inspiring and
civilization at its most refined.**

tales of Native American lore;
of natural springs which
brought early visitors; of
Colonial settlement and Civil

War battles; of the timber, the coal and the
railroads which fueled turn-of-the-century
prosperity; of historic cities, towns and
celebrations.

Historic Lewisburg

Minutes west of White Sulphur Springs off I-64 is the lovely old town of Lewisburg, where dozens of shops and galleries inhabit a quaint collection of 18th and 19th century buildings, now designated as a National Historic District. The shops offer art, antiques, rare books, collectibles, gifts, fashions and accessories. There are a variety of inns, cafes and restaurants serving cuisine for the adventurous and the discerning. Lovely, historic bed and breakfast accommodations are found throughout the historic district.

At Lewisburg's own 1902 Carnegie Hall, a gift from steel magnate Andrew Carnegie, performers ranging from Isaac Stern to Asleep at the Wheel have graced the stage. A recently restored movie theater features live entertainment as well as popular films. In summer, the Greenbrier Valley Theatre Company produces shows in The Barn.

This August, a reenactment of the Battle of Dry Creek will be "fought" in the Greenbrier State Forest, between White Sulphur Springs and Lewisburg.

Another recent addition to this area is Swift Level, an upscale guest house with an accent on personalized service. Swift Level specializes in equestrian mountain trips and guided fly fishing and mountain biking excursions.

*A number of
Civil War
engagements
were fought in
Lewisburg and
surrounding
Greenbrier
County. Each
year the Battle
of Dry Creek
is re-enacted
in Greenbrier
State Forest.*

The Nation's River

North of Hinton, the New River takes on the waters of the Greenbrier River and plunges into a 1,000 foot deep gorge where 53 miles of its course is designated the New River Gorge National River.

The National Park Service operates two visitor's centers on the New River. The Canyon Rim and Hinton visitor's centers have year round programs ranging from Sunday conversations with the region's old-timers to guided walking tours of the Gorge's historic communities to canoe safety clinics.

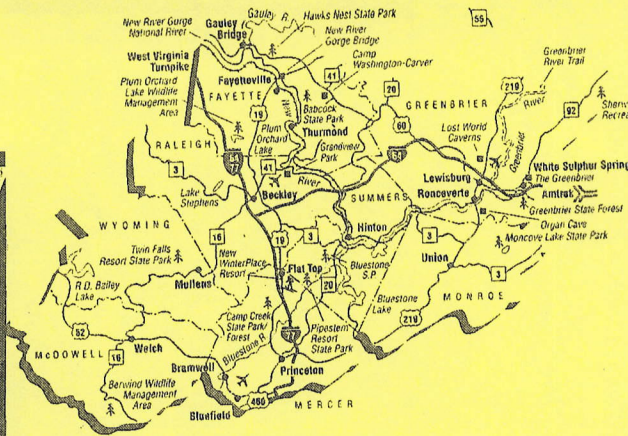
The Hinton Visitor's Center provides an orientation to the New River's southern reaches, including information on the old railroad town of Hinton and scenic wonders such as Sandstone Falls.

More than a million visitors stop annually at the northern Canyon Rim Visitor's Center near the New River Gorge Bridge on U.S. 19 at Fayetteville. The center offers a stunning view of the New River Gorge and the world's longest steel arch bridge which spans it.

Over The Edge!

Crossing the gorge via the four lane New River Gorge Bridge is exhilarating enough for most. But a rare few take their excitement to another level at the annual *Bridge Day* celebration, as two lanes of the bridge are closed to vehicle traffic the third Saturday of October.

BASE jumpers fling themselves over the edge of the highest bridge east of the Mississippi and repellers dangle between the catwalks under the bridge with ropes in excess of 900 feet. For a safer thrill, join the



100,000 spectators who salute this engineering feat by enjoying the entertainment, craft and food booths which line the bridge's length for this single day each year.

Fun Down Below

The New River and its surroundings are home to the unusual in sports, sights and historical attractions.

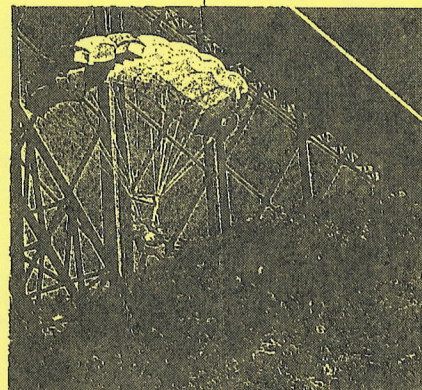
The river is best known for its spectacular whitewater rafting and kayaking. But it also welcomes the less adventurous with gentle family whitewater float trips, canoeing on its upper reaches, tour boat cruising, interpretive history walks and excellent smallmouth bass fishing.

The stretch below Cunard called the Lower New deserves its national reputation for major whitewater. More than 20 professional whitewater companies operate on the Lower New, guiding brave rafters through challenging Class IV and V rapids.

The upper New River reveals easy-going Class I, II and III rapids for a liting scenic trip through backcountry teeming with egrets, herons, kingfishers, deer, bobcat and mink.

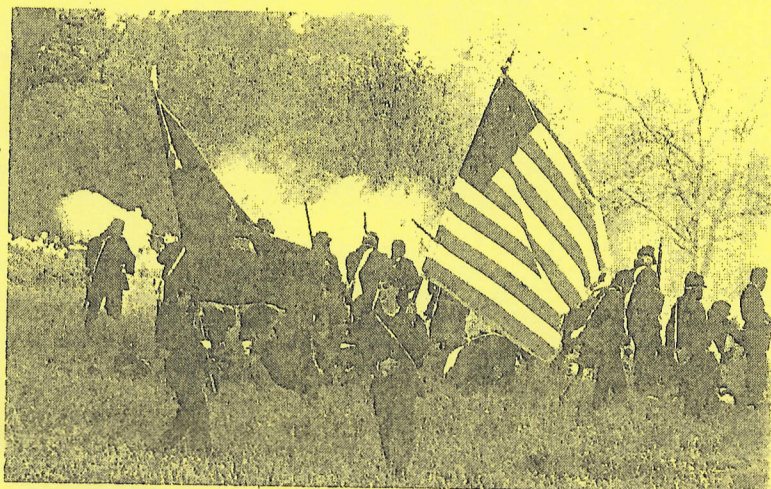
Sightseers who want a memorable New River experience should sign on for a jetboat tour from Hawks Nest to the New River Gorge Bridge. *Miss M. Rocks*, a 16 passenger canopied tour boat operated by New River Jet Boats, deftly maneuvers upriver for an optimum view.

Regardless of your skill or thrill level, outfitters have programs to suit you. Phone 1/800/CALL WVA for a complete list.



LARRY BELCHER

Watch the daredevils who head for the New River on Bridge Day in October.



PUZZLES

AND GAMES

WACKY WORDIES ★★

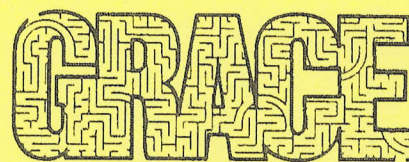
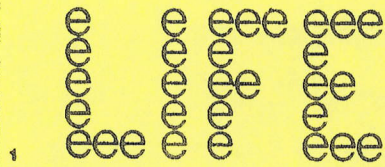
In 1979, GAMES readers started sending in Wacky Wordies, clever typographic word pictures that were circulating everywhere.

So we made some up and ran a page of them. When readers sent more, we ran another page. And another "No more!" we cried—to no avail.

The Wacky Wordies still roll in, and despite our protests, we always print them—one more time.

The object is to discern a familiar word, phrase, or proper name from each pictorial letter arrangement. Number 1, for instance, depicts the phrase "life of ease," and 2 is "rule of thumb." And please, if you think of any others, don't tell us!

Answers, page 175



THE PARTY'S

In every relationship, there are times of harmony and times of discord, and then there are situations—like the conversation below—when there's just something missing between two people. Using your lyric sensibilities, can you fill in the gaps in this dialogue?

"Well, hello (1) _____! Why sit outside in this storm (2) _____? (3) _____

keep falling on my head. At least you should button up your (4) _____.

Baby, it's (5) _____ outside.

"I really hadn't noticed. I feel like we're having a heat (6) _____.

I'm walking on the (7) _____ side of the street; everything's coming up (8) _____.

(9) _____, (10) _____ won't be just any night. I'm writing an ode to (11) _____.

(12) _____.

You know, happiness is a thing called (13) _____."

"But what about me? You go to my (14) _____.

I want to hold your (15) _____. I long to dance with you (16) _____ to (17) _____.

I've got you under my (18) _____."

"Oh, for heaven's sake. Hang down your head (19) _____.

(20) _____.

Just because we spent a lovely (21) _____ in Paris and (22) _____ in New York doesn't mean I'm yours till the end of (23) _____.

Won't you please go home, (24) _____ Bailey; besides, your (25) _____ too big."

"Bill? My name's Tom. But good night (26) _____.

and remember, I'll always love you come (27) _____ or come (28) _____."

"Irene? My name's Dolly."

Famous Last Words

1. "London Bridge." Traditional
2. "Blue Suede Shoes." Carl Perkins
3. "Aquarius," James Rado/Gerome Ragni/Galt McDermot
4. "Get Me to the Church on Time." Lerner and Loewe
5. "Home Sweet Home," John Howard Payne/Sir Henry Bishop
6. "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me," Charles E. Pratt/H.J. Fuller

I Got Rhythm

1. "The Birth of the Blues" (Henderson/De Sylva/Brown)
2. "Mr. Tambourine Man" (Bob Dylan) (also "Mr. Bass Man," Johnny Cymbal)
3. "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" (Don Raye and Hughie Prince)
4. "Band on the Run" (Paul McCartney)
5. "Jailhouse Rock" (Elvis Presley)
6. "Alexander's Ragtime Band" (Irving Berlin)
7. "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll" (Mick Jagger/Keith Richards)
8. "The Beat Goes On" (Sonny Bono)
9. "American Tune" (Paul Simon)
10. "Boogie On Reggae Woman" (Stevie Wonder)

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