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FROM THE PUBLISHER

I would like to thank each member of the Mountaineer Boys' State newspaper staff for the excellent cooperation that I have had this week. I hope you have had an enjoyable week and that your stay was worthwhile. Have a good and safe trip home. May this week remain in your memory for the rest of your lives.

A special thank you to Melinda and Lori of the American Legion Headquarters in Charleston for having things ready for us again this year.

I would also like to thank Dennis Dye, Betty Ann Williams, Joseph Wells, Robbie Ferrell, and Brandon Houssain for helping get the newspaper out each night. Thanks also to Shirley Marria and Sonja Adkins for getting the packets ready for Saturday morning.

On behalf of the entire staff of MBS, I want to thank the citizens for being here this week. Without you, there would be no Boys' State.

Betsy Potterfield

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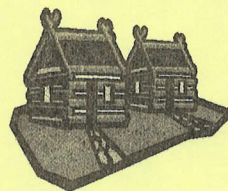
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| 6:30 | REVEILLE AND CLEAN QUARTERS |
| 7:15 | IN FORMATION at Dining Hall. |
| 7:20 | FLAG RAISING |
| 7:25 | BREAKFAST |
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| 8:30 - 9:30 | Clean quarters and prepare for FINAL INSPECTION and departure. Deposit your packed and secure luggage on the porches of any of the following cottages. (Marion, Kanawha, Upshur, Lewis) |
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| 9:30 | FINAL ASSEMBLY (Parents and guardians welcome)
Presentation of awards, honors and closing comments |
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| 10:30 | ADJOURNMENT |

HAVE A SAFE TRIP HOME
AND
BEST WISHES IN YOUR FUTURE ENDEAVORS!

COURT TRIAL RESULTS



BARBOUR	100
BRAXTON	100
CALHOUN	98
GILMER	97
KANAWHA	95
LEWIS	100
MARION	98
MONONGALIA	97
MONROE	98
PANHANDLE	100
RANDOLPH	97
UPSHUR	96
WEBSTER	100



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A Letter from the Editor

Dear Readers,

Ah, how the days of summer quickly fade, and how the setting sun now heralds the end of a chapter in our lives. Boys' State has now physically ended, for this year, at least.

I truly don't know how many people read this paper, let alone this section. Perhaps the whole camp read it. Maybe only three people did. Regardless, if you're reading this now, I thank you for listening to my ramblings about various subjects and whatnot.

Before I arrived at Jackson's Mill, I asked two Boys' State alumni that I knew about the program. Their opinions on the program were complete polar opposites. And now I understand why.

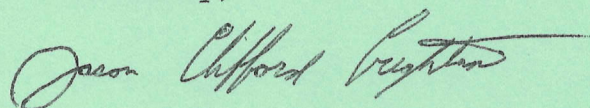
Both of them were correct.

Like life, Boys' State was what we made of it. That's its purpose. Each of us had the potential to become a senator, a judge, a governor. Isn't that why we were chosen to attend? To be elected into an office, we needed to know when to be funny, serious and truthful. It was us, our abilities, our diplomacy, and our amicability that brought us wherever we are. We just needed to know what the right formula of the three was.

Soon, we will arrive to our respectable homes and continue with our lives. I, for example, will attend a cast party tonight for the production of "Grease" that I ended immediately before coming to Boys' State. It will be interesting. Firstly, it will involve mostly girls, (hooray!), and I'll be back with my old friends, along with our Senate President, Treyvn Cunningham.

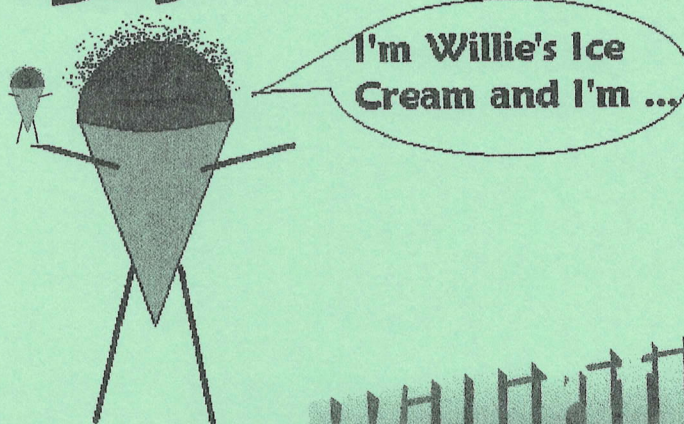
But I've no choice but to wonder, as I party with these old friends and females, if part of me won't be wondering what's next. It is now up for us to spread what the American Legion has taught us. Try to keep in touch with fellow citizens. We truly are America's future; please never forget that. We are the men of tomorrow. Thank you.

Most Cordially,



Jason Clifford Crighton, Editor
Mountaineers Boys' State, 2002

Buy Willie's Ice Cream!



WILLIE'S

Closing Comments
by
John T. Taylor (F)-Randolph
Nitro HS

It is with heavy heart and some remorse that I write my last article for The Mountaineer. It is been quite an experience writing daily articles on the smorgasbord of events that take place here. A newspaper like this is not easy to publish daily without the help of our sponsors, Betsy and Betty Ann. They are the ones who spend the late nights waiting for the election results to turn in and publish, collate, staple, and distribute circa 500 copies of the paper. I am really at loss for words to describe how much I appreciate the entire camp staff for the positive attitude and work ethic they display. Until the future, this is John Taylor, signing off.

John Taylor
Reporter

My Observations of Boys' State
by
John T. Taylor (F)-Randolph
Nitro HS

When I arrived at MBS, I, like many other boys, was very confused and unsure of what to make of this experience. However, within the span of the first four days, approximately four hundred strangers formed a state. This remarkable transition is in large part, the responsibility of the staff that assembles here annually just for us. I never understood why so many people would want to put so much time and effort in to a program that paid them nothing. That is before I found that their compensation was non-monetary. Because of the long tradition of MBS, most everyone here feels that they want to continue the program. Just look at those who have been for so long like Harry Slaughter, the famous Uncle Larry from Monroe, or O Smith who has probably forgot more than we will ever know. These people are the core of Boys' State and have shaped it into the success that it is.

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FROM MARK BYERS AND BETSY
POTTERFIELD TO ALL THE BOYS'
STATE STAFF FOR YOUR GENER-
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AND LOVE GOES OUT TO EACH
OF YOU.



The Final Confrontation Marion County vs. State Police By Dan 6

Tempers were at an all time high as the war began to escalate after the controversial article I wrote on Thursday. Facing each other were the men who would try to sway the verdict of the jury. Facing the very difficult case was the man who would go on to show great leadership, the judge. The battle lines were drawn, the ammunition was loaded and the men were ready to go to war. They were not ready to go to war with a gun, but with their mouths. They were not going to war with a country; they were going to war with their law enforcement and a county. This was a very interesting situation and receiving a lot of attention. But nobody could've predicted the outcome of this epic war.

As the commanders (Attorneys) of their respective armies (Marion and State Police) made their first assault (opening statements) on the other, spectators listened with wonder and speculation. The question on many minds was, "Who's going to win?" Before I reveal the winner, I must let you know some more. The men in this trial were nothing less than professional. Like a warrior would lead his army into battle, the attorneys battled at each other to gain the upper hand. They fought to get the Jury to believe them. Sometimes the objections would be so great that it would result in a stand still position. When in this position the spectators would just sit in awe as both showed their skills.

Judge Doug Evans did a fantastic job in presiding over this confrontation of legality. After the smoke cleared, and the dust settled to the ground, only one group was left standing and that was the State Police. It was a big victory for the men of law, but Marion also had their moment. For you see, the Jury voted the police "Not Guilty" in two out of the three charges. One charge they were voted "Guilty" and many felt that it was the most important. For you who didn't know, the charges were as listed: Excessive Force- Not Guilty, Wrongful Arrest - Not Guilty, Illegal Search Warrant- Guilty

The men who participated in this deserve nothing but compliments because this went far beyond the expectations set for it. It was a great showing of leadership and intellect. The men who participated in it should be proud because we are proud of them. Way to go boys! I caught up with Judge Evans, Justin Hough (Defense Attorney), and Ryan Templin (Prosecuting Attorney). They had this to say, "It was a great learning experience. I didn't have a great knowledge of the legal procedure, but after having tried this case, I feel I have a greater knowledge of our legal system," said Judge Evans. Hough had this to say, "I think the trial was great, prosecution was great, he didn't give me much to work with and we're very happy with 2 out of 3 not guilty verdicts. I want to commend my prosecution, he gave me very little to work with." Finally, Templin had this to say, "I was glad the trial actually went well and the people took it serious. I was extremely satisfied with the \$1 settlement, but most happy that the gross incompetence of the state police and one of their co-council was brought to life for all to see and scoff at."

On the final word, I would like to once again tell everyone that this was great and you should be commended. Peace Out.

TUG OF WAR RESULTS

In the championship pull, Braxton defeated Randolph with a quick start and relentless power. Randolph showed what the Men of Tomorrow are all about by extending a hand of congratulations to the winners. The Braxton County pullers earned the right to challenge The Men. From the beginning of the pull The Men left no doubt to their superior athleticism by defeating Braxton County in a short ten second pull which left many of the losing team laying on the ground. Once again, The Men have gambled with the chance of losing respect and admiration from the citizens and prevailed. As I walked away from this event, I was amazed with the counselors' ability to push back the time clock and once again demonstrate what can become of the Men of Tomorrow. The event truly demonstrated how to separate the "Men from the Boys".

The Bottom Line on Shehl and Gallagher **By Dan 6**

Throughout history there have been many great duos. People like Bonnie and Clyde, Batman and Robin, even Cheech and Chong, but trust me, these people don't hold anything to Mike Shehl and Aaron Gallagher.

Shehl and Gallagher were two very influential figures in the Boys' State Street Races the other night and brought a lot of attention to Marion, which helped lead us to war with the State Police. Well, I'd have to say if we had one more week of Boys' State, these two gentlemen would be in solitary confinement. Allow me to give you the Bottom Line on a new development of crime with these men.

Mike Shehl earlier yesterday attempted to steal a golf cart and was caught. It was an interesting experience but not one he wanted to talk about. Also, he attempted to rob the bank with Weinstein, but proved to be unsuccessful when the police showed up. He proved unsuccessful but like any other craftsman of crime, would not easily give up.

Friday morning, Mike Shehl (Mayor of Marion) became the first ever Boys' State Multibillionaire. That's right, Billionaire! Along with Gallagher, Mike went to the Boys' State Bank and carried on the biggest transfer ever. The two men walked into the bank and walked right past the bank members. They walked over to the computer and when asked what they were doing, they said that they "had to do some taxes". The bank members let them and it cost them.



"We informed them that Marion's Mayor and Assessor needed to access the bank's files for tax purposes," said Gallagher. Only what the bankers didn't know was that the two were about to make the largest tax collection in the history of the world. Mike got into his account and took money from all accounts at Boys' State; he ended up with 999 billion dollars. Just as they seemed home free, a bank official made his way to the computer to check on the Dynamic Duo. "Iron" Mike Shehl smoothly closed the program and made away with his fortune while Aaron "Diesel" Gallagher made away with thousands of dollars in checks.

I asked them how they felt about being leaders in crimes and Mike being the richest man in the world. "It feels good to know I'm the richest Boys' State Citizen to ever live." Aaron had this to say, "I'm just hoping that I've set an example for future generations." So if the future generations of Boys' State are going to be like these two men, you might have to insert a FBI and CIA program, and that's the bottom line, cause Six said so.

by David McCullough

It was then that the talent show began with the actual acts. The first act up were the electric guitars of Troy Curtis and Jason McCarty. Next were the belching talents of The Three Tenors (But a little Lower) who had no actual act but were the first group to be whistled off the stage. The next, and better received, act consisted of Jonathan Belotte and Doug Fidler with their unique tribute to Walter "Fat Man" Ramsey with their parody "What's My Weight Again?"

play a blazing "Paranoid," followed by the DSP Onboard's Boys State Blues, emphasizing a lack of sleep, girls, and smacking people in the "poof." The final act of the evening was Knoxville Henson's rendition of the National Anthem, which, to say the least, brought the audience to their feet.

Beach Volleyball

Calhoun Panhandle N

Marion N
Monroe N

Kanawha N
Marion E

Braxton N
Upshur

Panhandle F
Randolph N

W.Va. soldier among crash victims

Friday June 14, 2002

By The Associated Press

GRAFTON — For as long as her family can remember, Anissa Ann Shuttleworth Shero wanted to travel the world. Short, strong and sassy, the dark-haired girl who became a staff sergeant in the Air Force just wasn't in a small-town frame of mind.

"She wanted to get out of Grafton. She wanted a big life," said Shelley Ball, Shero's cousin and lifelong friend. "She'd say, 'I want to get out of here.' And she did."

She made it as far as Afghanistan. But this time, she didn't come home.

Shero and two other Americans died Wednesday when a plane carrying Special Forces troops crashed and caught fire about 3 miles from an airstrip near Bagram, Afghanistan. The crash apparently did not occur under hostile fire; the cause is under investigation.

Shero, 31, and Air Force Tech. Sgt. Sean M. Corlew, 37, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., were assigned to the Air Force's 16th Special Operations Wing at Hurlburt Field, Fla. They died along with Army Sgt. 1st Class Peter P. Tycz II, 32, of Tonawanda, N.Y., who was assigned to the Army's 3rd Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Seven others suffered minor injuries.

When Glenda Knight saw reports of the crash on TV, she thought of her niece, who had been in Afghanistan for only two weeks.

"I thought, 'Oh, dear, that's the kind of plane Anissa's on.' But I tried to put it out of my mind," Knight said. "I keep hoping they'll call and say it was a mistake."

Shero is the second West Virginian killed in Afghanistan since the military campaign there began.

Last month, National Guard Sgt. Gene Vance Jr., 38, of Morgantown was shot to death when his patrol unit was ambushed. He was the first member of the state National Guard to die on active duty since World War II.

Shero, who had grown up in a military family, joined the Air Force in 1992 and continued to re-enlist. She earned an Air Medal in 1996, the Air Force Commendation Medal in 2001 and two Air Force Achievement Medals, the last in 1998.

"Her grandfather was at the Battle of the Bulge. Her dad was in Vietnam and lost both legs," Knight said. "But they both survived."

Last fall, Anissa married longtime boyfriend Nathan Shero, who also is in the Air Force and who recently returned from his own six-month stint in Afghanistan. Alone for the holidays, Shero busied herself by sprucing up the couple's new home.

When relatives asked if she, too, was going overseas, Shero wouldn't respond.

"She'd just say, 'I can't talk about it,'" Ball said.

A man who answered the phone at the Shero home in Navarre, Fla., refused to talk to a reporter Thursday and asked not to be called again.

Shero and six others made up the flight crew of the MC-130H that crashed. The plane, nicknamed the Combat Talon, is a version of the propeller-driven C-130 cargo plane outfitted for Special Forces missions such as refueling helicopters and taking commandos into hostile territory.

The \$155 million, four-engine aircraft is designed to travel at low altitudes, and take off and land on short, unpaved runways. It can carry up to 77 troops.

Shero was a loadmaster, responsible for loading the plane to altitude-appropriate weights.

Shero loved her work and the places it took her, Knight said.

She'd lived in Little Rock, Ark., Las Vegas and Houston before moving to Florida. On her way to Afghanistan, she mailed her grandmother postcards from the Bahamas and Spain.

Shero graduated from Grafton High School in 1988, worked at a local radio station and attended Fairmont State College for about a year before she enlisted.

Shero loved animals and had plenty of friends, "but she was very private," Ball said. "She was outgoing, but she kept a lot of things to herself."

"She was a very easy person to talk to. She liked everybody, and everybody liked her."

Her mother died of lung cancer seven years ago.

Clyde Shuttleworth, her ex-Marine father who lost his legs to a land mine, was vacationing in Nags Head, N.C., this week and had not returned to Grafton by Thursday night.

Continuing Your Interest in Our Society

West Virginia's Young Democrats and Young Republicans

Dear Citizens of the 65th Mountaineer Boys State:

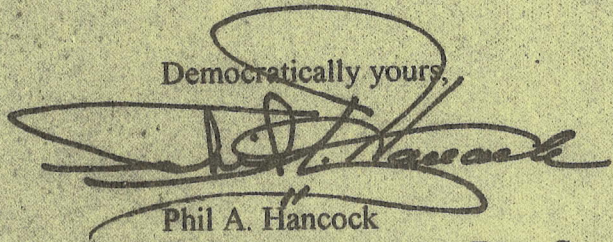
We would like to congratulate you upon the successful completion of your stay here at Mountaineer Boys State. Hopefully by now, your understanding of American Politics has been heightened in many ways. Our form of government relies on the participation of its people, and it is necessary for all of us to take active roles in the decision making process. You could do something as basic as voting, or you could even run for office yourself.

Political participation can start long before you register to vote. Today, there are young people all over the United States offering their views on political issues to our nation's leaders. Now, more than ever, the leaders of this country are turning their attention to the youth of America to see the future of this great country. Your voices can be heard through organizations like the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

The West Virginia Young Democrats and Young Republicans have been active in our state for many years and are currently looking to gain new members. Throughout the year, we participate in political campaigns, voter registrations drives, statewide conventions and national conventions. These events are very educational, successful, and fun.

With organizations like these, it's not hard at all to get involved in partisan politics. For more information, all you have to do is e-mail us. Again, we hope you had a good week, and we look forward to hearing from you.

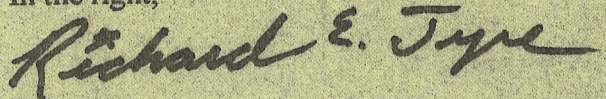
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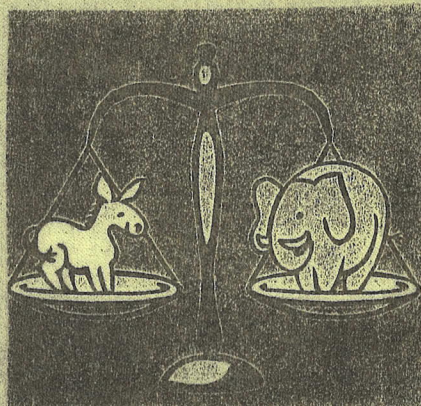
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