GREENWOOD NEWS

Grace Young, Reporter

Tolf-Free Teiephone Service is again being ordered by Public Service Commission for Iroquois customers in Greenwood and Jasper Exchanges. Two surveys are being made, one is one-way service with a flat rate for area service from Jasper and Greenwood and West Union to Hornell; a second for a fact rate two-wa extended service between Jasper, Greenwood Rexvi.e and Canis.co. The second would mean a \$1.65 monthly merease for private line, and an increase of \$1.10 for a 2-pairy line. To include Hornell the fast increase per menth would be \$2.40, \$1.50 and \$1.05. The survey includes mailing, tallying of response and other work. Jasper-Greenwood and Rexvite have tought for executed deservice at no extra cost. Attorney Invited Degnan of Chiliston has been retained by the three towns to impresent them. He said the PSC ruling is a step forward and will give subscribers a chance to decide what they want. The work will go on for 90 day, and is expected to have public meetings in the Lasper, Greenwood exchange arth as information is available.

Jeff Hunt, Cincy York, Dytche Lauric O'Brien, Elicea McCormick

Just Hunt, Cindy York, Dytche Laurie O'Brien, Eileea McCormick Joan Bennett and Brian Edwards were members of the greduating cass at Affred Agricologia, and Techrical College at Affred, Saturaiay May 23 wide OS Degrees Jeff Hunt majorede in drafting and has enlisted in the Navy for four years. He was home a mak and lett for the Naval Bus at Great Lake Monday, June 5 for Basic Irogan. He is the spe of Mrand Mrs John Hunt.

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Mr and Mrs. Joseph White were in Nanda several days last week cated there by the sunden, death of heir son-in-law William L. Kernaham, 59, Sunday. He was survived by this wife, Charlotte White two sons Gerald of Arkett and James of Austriand, Munda and a brother Maynard of Hem for Land two grandening on The lungary was held Wednesda, at 3 p. a. with nurial in Nunda.

time as was held Wednesda, at a proceeding of the normal in Sunda and and dinner was held at any and dinner was held at the mood President on the Past Masters Association was master of ceremones and presided at the locates meeting at 4 of cock. A Reast Beef Dinner was served to 75 to the Eastern Stars with Mrs. Martines meeting at 4 of cock. A first the dinner was served to 75 to the Eastern Stars with Mrs. Martine Dixon chairman Speake, for the dinner was Asdrew Withyags of Allegany County Grand Minor Warden of Masons of New York State. Entertainment was several duets by Mrs. Dour. Pracy and Mrs. Valerie Atnerton, accompanied by Mrs. Dour. Pracy and Mrs. Valerie Atnerton, accompanied by Mrs. June Rollins. The family of Mrs. and Mrs. George Rollins honored them at a diamer at their hone. Sinday, May 29 to celebrate their doth weeding annorsary. There were aineteen the table including three or finn.

29 to celebrate their 60th wedding annersary. There were aineteen at the table including tore of the table including tore of their four children. Mrs. Dudley Box (Pauline) of Erwin. Mrs. Richard Willover (Rosamond: of Artica and Clair of the Canistoo Road. There were four generations, two grand children of Mr. and Mrs. Willover, Arling was working had came the next Sunday. George Rollins and Margaret Scott were married June 2, 1917 at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Allie Scott of Rexville. They were given an Open House at their home for their 40th anniversary, and the family took them to the Lodge on the Green at Painted Po y for their 50th.

Mr. and Mrs. Orian'i Higgins returned from their water home in Florida in April. Sunday, May 29 they had a family dianes of 20 to observe the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Howard Bryan Francis Acker and Mrs. Eleanoi Acker went to Canisteo Decoration Day for a family galacting of 29 at the home of his glandsen, Mr and Mrs. Douglas Wyan and fam.

it's. Miss Acker spoke at-Newfield ast week and at Young Hickory Sunday night, June 5.

Principal Ed Husteu of Troupshing, speaker for the Decoration Day Program, said the Fourth of July is a day for rejoicing and Memorial Day one for memories. We have a good heritage and be tieve in individual rights. That means we should be responsible either in individual rights. That means we should be responsible either in individual rights. That means we should be responsible either in individual rights. That means we should be responsible either in individual rights. That means we should be responsible either in individual rights. That means we should be responsible either in individual rights. That means we should be responsible either in School, read Logan, Orders... Candidates for Queen and her escort for the Sesquicentent a: Celebration, were voted ov the High School classes. Susan Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, was chosen to represent the Town casan is Valedictorian of her graduating class at GCS. a cheerleader and co-editor of the yearbook. She is active in spouls and school organizations. She will begin her reign at the Fourth of July Parade in Jasper and other parados, and the August Celebratica. Her secort will be Tim herkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reyneur Heckman. Itunners up were Lori Lamphier keep and her secort were also named for the Sesuqu-Centenna. events selected on the basis of teamy votes in town stores and businesses. The winners announced Monday were Amy Lounsberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hulse. Runners up were Marcia Lamphier, and Mrs. Robert Lounsberry and escort David Hulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bianco. All entries received cash prizes.

There was a cake decorating contest and bake sale with 20 entries and bake sale with 20 entries and bake and were blanne McKenna made to look like a flag: Betty Matison of Anratover and Marguatic Ornisby Proceeds to be used for the Arts and Crafts display by Mrs. Kell

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The Sesqui Centennial Committee had a float in the Memorial Da, Parade made by Mrs. Deavillangmer with an ad for 15. August, activities made by Bili O'Hargan Ir. The School belle, had a float and the Tinken Belle, sold homemade salads, beams and rotationed the Chicken Barbecue by the committee. Principal Gary Moore was chairman of the barbecue, as sisted by Clinton York, Reg. Bawer and Erwin Allen and Mrs. Moore selfing the 450 halves barbecued Proceeds of the barbecue go for activities in August. The School Slop made the barbecue pi, which will be available to any organiz-Shop nade the barbecue pi, which will be available to any organization in the district in future usa. There was a Sesqui-Centennial Poster Contest at achool. Winners in order of placing for Fifth and Sixfii Grädes are Denise fulse Mandy Lamphier and David Clark and Vicki Studer tied for thise place. In Seventh and Eighth Anness the Say Sally Sekoll, Modica Harkenridtr and Carly Langhter. Riboons and cash prizes will be presented during Most and Carly Day and Carly Day exercises at Greenwood Central Senoel.

Ats. Kathryn Krusen is looking on old farm equipment, antique agons buggies for the parace in agons, buggies for the parace in agons, buggies for the parace in agons, buggies for the muscum and is arranging for the muscum displays of Arts and Crafts. Do you have old tools or kitchen utenties to show. Do you also have iis to show. Do you also have old town pictures. Material is be-ing gathered for a history book Has your club or church been writ

Has your club or church been written up?
The June Senior Citizens unmer meeting was held June 1 at Noor at the United Methodist Courch Hosicsses were Rita Brown, Cora Heckman, Bernlee Osmin and Grace Young who served 29 members and guests. Dinner Prayer was given by Virgil Hussey. The new President Rita Brown, conduc-

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50 YEARS AGO

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Mrs. Ina Richardson died Nov. 26 at her home in Port Ailegany. She was the daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Burrett-Richardson, born Aug. 6, 1864. She is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Frank Coats and one cousin, Wallace Gleason of Andover. Burial was in Whitesville.

Leonard Ruscitti left Andover Sunday for Italy to bring his wife and twelve year old daughter Wanda and if possible his mother back to Andover from Casera and Campobessi.

The Parent-Teacher Association met in the High School Audicotium, Monday evening. At the business meeting Mrs. Edward Cable was elected President in place of Mrs. John Lever.

The following pupils have received their Preliminary Certificates earned in the June 1926 Regents Examinations: Harold Bix by, Doris Church, Julia Joyce, Guynye, Marguerite Perry, Mary Yearger, Mary Branch, Edward Crandall, Lloyd Gee, Gertrude Jackson Loletta Lehman, Kathryn O'Donteil and Elwood Williams

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rice of Johnsonburg. Pa., are parents of a sen, Clarence Gertal, born a the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slocum.

Word has been received by Andover friends of the death of Mrs. Frank Slocum.

The line conveying Andover's new electric power which runs over South Hill from Boliva: is nearing completion. It eroses the farms of Al Wood, Gus and Edward Lyach, M. Dougherty, H. Clark M. Padden and Jim Dean, Crossing the highway above the Pump Scation and over the hillsides of C. Robinson and C. Lyach to the State Road. "So near and yet sefar"

Mi. and Alls. D. C. Spiter and Ander of Wintestille M. and Mrs.

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Mi and also D G Spleet and tool of Whitesville Mi, and Mrs Leon B, ach and Karlton of Hornell were guests Thursday of Mi and Mrs R E spicer.

A large crowd attended the dance at the West Green and Grange Hall Thursday evening The Pease Boys furnished the music.

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Clare Jackson of Elm Valley is working in a Silk Mill at Oh.co.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lynch and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Gavin and son, Francis vere Thenksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gavin on Pingrey Hill Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick of Greenwood, are parents of a son born November 25.

Getrude Beebe of Genesia N n mal. spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Beebe.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDon State was Thanksgiring Day grests of their son, William and family of Belmont.

Belmont.
Miss Mary O'Boye and Raymond
O'Boyle attended the football game
in Wellsville, Thanksgiving Day
Miss Ann Lynch of Genesee Nor
mal, spent Thanksgiving vacation
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
M. J. Lynch.
Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Burge Land

M. J. Lynch.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burge t and family were guests of relatives in Perry, Sunday and Monday.
E. I. Marsh and Miss Isabelle Loughhead of Eidred, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claire C.

ted the business meeting. A Senior Citizens honorary Belles Chapter is organized by Grace Young Tacre was talk about a trip in the summer. It was decided to have the regular meeting in July as it is too close to the holiday weekend to go on a picnic. Mrs Katherine Gamsby, Home Demonstration Agent from Bath, was present and spoke about food buying. She had pamphlets to give and to sell and spoke about 1000 to drains. She had pamphlets to give and to sell or order. She invited the ladies to a food preservation workshop Wednesday, June 15 from 9:30 a m, to 2:30 p, m, at S. Joachims Parish Center in Capitalco on cantillating the state of the selection. Parish Center in Canada on cali-ning and freezing. The Senior Citizens were invited as guests to the Sports Banquet a: Greenwood Central School Wednesday night and 25 attended.

(Continued Next Week)

"Inside The State Capital" By James L. Emery

Insuring Public Accountability
By State Government

The size of state government and the scope of its activities has now grown so great that the average citizen tends to regard it not as a servant of his best interests but

Backus, Friday. Alvah Loughhead who had been visiting them for a week returned to Andover with

theni.

E. F. Stearns - returned from Buffalo Sunday where he had been in attendance at the Older Boys Conference at Elmwood Music Alil. Out of a delegation of 100 from Allegany County. 98 were

rrom Allegany County. 98 were present.

The Masonic and Eastern Star Fair will be held trues. afternoor and evening, Dec. 14. Sale of fancy work, vegetables and candy will be held. Supper will be served at 5:30. Adults 50c, Children 35c.

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Friday and Saturday Specials at
B. C. Williams are: Pink Salmon
17c can. Fresh Cranberries 13c lb.
2 lbs. 25c; Woodruff Fancy. mild
and old Cheese 35c lb., Bologna &
Liverwurst 30c a lb.

40 YEARS AGO

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The ladies of the S. D. Baptist
Church will hold their Annual
Needlework Sale and Dinner in the
Church Parlor, Dec. 10th.
The Sale, with a fine assortment
of aprons, and numerous arcicles of
needlepoint suitable for Christians
gifts, will open at 2:30 p. m. At
5:30, a good roast beef dinner with
trimmings for 35c will be served.

Ann Marie Conners, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C Conners of Utica. N. Y. was awarded honorable mention in the recoil Children's National' I hotographic Contest. Little Ann has many friends in Andover, having spent part of the summers at the homes of her grandmother. Mrs Ellen Walsh and her unche and aunt Mr and Mrs. Edward Wilsh Mrs. Gertrude McCormick, wife daughter Mrs. Eatl Logon in Hornell Dec 1st. at the age of 66. She was born in Greenwood and is survived by her husband, five daughters. Mrs. Eatl Logon of Hornell Mrs. Regina McDonough of New York City, Mrs. Thomas O'Hargan of Bradford. Pa. Mrs. Earl Hyland and Mrs. Donald Smith of Andover, four sons, Charles of Rexville Paul and Raymond of Andover and Merrill of Greenwood, and three brothers. H. A., George, and Arthur York all of Greenwood, Burial was in Rexville.

Editor and Mrs. Claire Backus entertained at Thanksgiving Dinner the following: Mrs. Jennie Loughlead of Knoxyille, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Symonds and daughter Gwendolyn of Woodhull Mrs. Addie Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Backus.

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Thomas H. Farley, As. died at his home in North Tonawanda Nov. 26. He is survived by three daughters, Misses Agnes and Rose M. Farley and Mrs. Fred J. Smith of North Tonawanda, two sons John E. and William of Camellus. Mr. Farley was a former resident of Andover and worked in the Cutlery Shop. Burial was in Portsville, Mr. Farley's birthplace.

Emmett Dawson of Depcw passed Thanksgiving with his mother Mrs. Madge Dawson.

Jack Regan. Edward Brewster and Norbert Lynch of St. Bonaventure, passed Thanksgiving vacasion with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Regan. Mr. and Mrs. The Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch.

Miss Mary O'Boyle returned to Medina. Sunday afternoon after passing her Thanksgiving vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary O'Boyle.

John Lever has purchased of

O'Boyle.

John Lever has purchased of E. F. Stearns, his share in the livery barn near the Depo. and expects to tear it down and salvage the lumber.

The Young Women's Friendly Class of the M. E. Church sen; over 40 boxes to the shut-ins Thanksgiving, which is very thoughtful and expectation by those required.

40 boxes to the giving, which is very thoughtful and appreciated by those receiving them.

Mrs. Clara Howland entertained the Three Link Club at the 100F

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as a distant, unfeeling entity, lacking in accountability and out of control. I am pleased to note that I and other Assembly Republicany are sponsoring four bills in a concerted attempt to reassert the citizen's right to know what government is doing, to insure government in the public interest.

Enactment of these four bills would control the runaway practice of issuing rules and regulations without any review by the people's elected representatives, and would permit citizens themselves to petition bureaucracies for changes in proposed rules and regulations be fore they took effect.

The legislation would give the Legislature authority to demant and obtain a specific answer to a specific question from any state agency or department and would provide for creation of a "suaset commission" to determine the scope and desirability of the activities engaged in by the various branches of state government.

In recent years, all of us as iegislators have found that letters from our constituents contain a massive proportion of requests for information about rules and regulations emanating from state generies and departments as well as numerous complaints about the inflexibility or inequity of these rules and regulations.

It is tume that we confronted this problem head on and reasserted by legislation the right of the poople to control the actions of statutory powers by appointed officials and, in some cases, the willful misinterpretations of statutory powers by appointed officials and, in some cases, the willful misinterpretation of legislative intent has created a bureaucracy largely indifferent to the public it was always intended to serve. The tour bills we have introduced take a major step toward redressing the balance in favor of the citizen whose daily life is affected

mounting flood of bureamer and decisions flowing out of offices in Albany.

The four bills contained in the public accountability" package, together with a summary of their key provisions are as follows

1) The Regulatory Provision Bill requires that all bills authorizing the promulgation of rules and regulations by agencies include provisions for legislative notification and/or approval of such rules before they may take effect

2) The Chizen's Petition Bill requires:

agencies to receive citizen petitions for rules changes and to act upon them within 90 days

agencies to submit an annual report to the Legislature on the disposition of citizen petitions, and — that the Legislature be allowed to nullify any rule change resulting from a citizen petition if sulting from a citizen petition if sulting from a citizen petition if sulting from a citizen petition if it is change is found to contravene icesslative intent.

3.) The Resolution c. linguiry Bill — establishes the resolution of

3..) The Resolution c. laquiry 3.) The Resolution c. laquiry Bill — establishes the resolution of inquiry (a legislative oversight mechanism already used by the U. S. Congress) for New York State. The resolution must be in the form of a single interrogatory sentence addressing a single topic and must be directed to a single agency head. The recipient of a resolution of inquiry must responding writing, within 90 days or behold in contempt of the Legislature A) The "Sanset" Bill — estab

held in contempt of the Legislature

4) The "Sunset" Bill — establishes a sunset commission and requires it to submit a plan for a state sunset review process by April 15, 1979. It also requires the establishment of a Citizen's Advisory Committee and a Local Government Advisory Committee. The bill lists several criteria for inclusion in sunset review (specifically incuding mandate review) and provides for the termination of the sunset commission in 1982, unless the Legislature provides otherwise. The bill authorizes an appropriation of \$200,000 for the sunset commission.

Both state and federal govern-

set commission.

Both state and federal governments in this country are supposed to operate under a system of checks and balances, but government has grown so large in New York State that there is little check on its activities and little balance between the rights of the citizen and the power of the burcaucracy. However, under the preclazen and the power of the bur-caucracy. However, under the pro-visions of the four bill "bureau-cratic accountability" package cli-tzens of New York State and their elected representatives in the Leg-counter the production of the conislature would be able to exercise fractive would be able to excrete far greater control over the artivities of state agencies, and would gain the right 40 prompt response to inquiries on governmental rules and regulations.