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## GREENWOOD NEWS

Grace Young, Reporter

The Women's Society of Christian Service held their annual meeting at the United Methodist Church Thursday night. Walter Redmond of West Greenwood, gave his illustrated facture or Gennetry of the Universe. Mrs. Jasses Cornell, President, reported she had attended two meetings at the Contral School on the County Clean-Up for the first week of May. There will be two days to clean-up the roads — Saturday. May 1 and Monday, May 2. The older the first week of May the country of the day to wart. Real walls he needed for known of the West of May. Was a state of the May were served to the same of the May was a state of the May was the May was

Miss Elsende Artier will speak at the May matching.

The annual meeting of the Women's institute of the Reditanted Church of Jesus 425 May 1988.

Day Scients, was held oper the west-end at the Beside inn, Ontario, Canada. Twelve women attended from the Greenwood Branch. Saturday the theme was "Wengen Sure At A Point Of Need", with Mrs. Linds McCaffary act Greenwood, Leader. Chases Merd petars tend divided into groups for discussion. There will be handled and social hour Schirday ments for discussion was led by fark Boyesely Zimmerman of Binghamton. This was followed by a Dedication Service, "I Shall Find A Way To Service, "I Shall Find A Way To Service," I Shall Find A Way To Service, "I Shall Find A Way To Service, "I Shall Find A Way To Service, "I Shall Find A Way To Service," "Rivard Medica Chairman of the the speaker

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Edward Meilen, Chairman of the Anti Litter Week, reports that Saturday Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies and Explorers will work picking up litter. The Cub Scouts will work in Rexville and lunch will be furnished by the West Union Firemen at the Firehall. The girls and their leaders will be assigned. Monday different grades will be given work and lunch will be served at the Legion Post. Mrs. Joan Driscoll, Auxiliary President, will be assisted by other organizations.

ations.

The Special Election for the Assessors was held at the Masonic Hall Thursday from Noon to Nine P. M. Election Inspectors Eloise Holt, chairman; Bernice Osmin, Jennie White and Geraldine Lam-Holt phier, recorded 151 votes and 2 void. The result was 120 Yes and 29 No, so we keep 3 Assessors, Blanche Wallace was the Poll

watcher.
Mrs. Douglas Cornell and son,
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Mrs. George Hardy (Jessie Lewis) of Clinton, Conn., Mrs. Ethiyn Loomis and Mrs. Gordon Wood of Jasper, called on Mrs. Clair Kernan at the store Saturday. Mr. Wood wests to Connecticut and brought his aunt back for a visit.

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Mrs. Mrs. Gordon Library Wests and Library Wasts Post Contest at Greenwood Central School:

In Grades 1 - 3. — Gina Ahearn First Place and Hugh Connell, Second Place. Honorable Mention was given to Banny McNell, Mark Zuschin, Lorne Wright and Janine Gutck.

Judges were Mrs. Florence Hardenbergh and Mrs. Aulthouse of the Bookmobile.

The annual meeting of the Greenwood Cemetery Association was held at the Masonic Hall, Tugs-

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The annual meeting of the Greenwood Cemetery Association was held at the Masonic Hall, Tuesday night Officers re-elected for the new year were:

Lloyd Chaffee — President Merrill Holt — Vice-President Grace Young — Secretary-Treasurers

Marion Streeter Franz Teribury.

Trustees for 3 Years.

Mrs. Nina Stephens celebrated her birthday Triursday. Miss Lena Skerman of Hornell, spent Wednesday and Thursday hights with her cousin at the home of Mr. and her cousin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spencer. At noon Miss Sterman, Mrs. Walter Kernan and Mrs Dale Schenck and Janine Quick were guests for lunch and for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Quick and granddaughter, Janine Quick and Miss Sherman helped the family celebrate the birthday

of Mrs. Stophens.

Mrs. J. H. Gaedno received a clipping from Mass./Rabert Muller last week! Mg. 1986. Mps. Muller were interviewed by the Rochester Times Union, Aprili 11 paper, for an article about opveral couples. "When your husband is laid off". All were wives as middle management and modessional men-who of Mrs. Stephens.

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people willing than jobs available.
He is searching for a job and
odmits they would move if a job
was offered elsewhere. The Mulhave two children, John 6½ Beth 4½.

Cafetreia Menus at Greenwood Centrel School for the week of pril 26 - 30 are:
MONDAY — Pivza Potato Sticks, Wolder Salad, Cookie, choc or white Milk

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TUESDAY — Spaghetti with
Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, Italian
Bread, Fruit, choc or white Milk
WEDNESDAY — Soup, Crackers, Submarines, Glorified Rice,
choc or white Milk
THURSDAY — Barbecued Beef
on Bun, Buttered Green Beans,
Apple Sauce, choc or white Milk
FRIDAY—Soup, Toasted Cheese
Sandwich, Cabbage Salad, Fruit,
choc or white Milk
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ork, reports Memorial Books iven to Greenwood Central School

recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace gave three books in memory of Ar. Herman Wallace. Mr. Homer Holt and Mrs. George Angello gave a book, in memory of little Reba Viction Biance Greenwood Non-Reaching Association gave two bucks in memory of Mr. Tom Kee-tal, and Mr. Hoskins (Mrs. Rollins' father). Greenwood friends and rait and Mr. Hoskins (Mrs. Rollins' father). Greenwood friends and relatives gave two books in memory of Arling Cobb. Greenwood OFS gave a book in memory of Mrs. Helen Bonner (Mrs. Bonner was the former kelen Brown and a teacher in the school).

PVT 1/C Edward Mullen and PVT 1/C Robert Barnett of Oklahama City, Okla, both stationed at Fort Meyers, Va., spent the wealth in the his parents, Mr and Mrs. Edward Mullen Barnett-raninto a deer on the way here and dented his car.

Mrs. Pearl Bassett was a pneu-

Mrs Pearl Bassett was a pneu-unis patient at the Bethesda Hospital last week. Mrs. Daniel Redmond underwent curgery at the Bethesda Hospital lost week.

rungery at the periodical patient week.

Tim Pritchard was a medical patient at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester last week Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pritchard and family went to Rochester Saturday to visit their son. They report he will come home Wednesday.

Air. and Mrs. Hamind Knight of Jacksonville, came Wednesday and visited her sister Mile Grace Young until Saturday. They had returned home the week before from their winter home at Zephyrhilis. Floradister home at Zephyrhilis.

whiter home at Zephyrhills. Flor-da: Thev also visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knight en the Canisteo Read. Mr. and Mrs. Urgil Hussev such the week-end with their downter Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb at Rich-room. Va. Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt are on

a two weeks vacation trip to Florida. Mr. Hunt won the trip by selling more Prudential Insurance.

'Mrs. Zella Gibsen of Gold, Pa., came for the week-end to go to the RLDS Women's Institute at On-

RLDS Women's Institute at Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of Rochester, spent the week-end at the house of beg mather, Mrs. Rodney Builden, and Mrs. Lewis went for the Women's Institute.

Mrs. M. P. Whoeler and Miss Grace Young attended the Special Program of the "The Binen.ions" from Cortland at the Canadaeo Baptist Church.

## Greenwood Central School News

The Honor Roll for the fourth quarter has been released by the officials of Greenwood Central School. Students obtaining an average of 90 or above are on the

high honor roll, those obtaining an average of 85-90 are on the honor roll.

HIGH HONOR

GRADE 4 — Jod Hall, Ann Han-bach, Sadra Hunt, James Putnam GRADE 5 — Douglas Warriner; Theresa Rajszak, Michael Glover, Sandy Densken, Lasze, Wright, Annette Ahearn, Annette Pritch-

GRADE 6 — Suste Hunt, Denise

Higgins
GRADE 8 — Debra York, Debby

Rowley
GRADE 9 — Eugenia Cerrillo, Leigh Wright

GRADE 10 — Colleen Gulliver, Vicki Kinner, Valerie Edwards, Rodney Cornell, Timothy Hunt, Michael McCormick

GRADE 11 - Margaret Dempsey Karen Smith

GRADE 12 — Starla Jackson Denise Kieff, Pamela Holt, Kerry O'Brien, Sue Gulliver, Steve Hunt, Steven Benjamin, Ann McCormick, Bruce Corneli

HONOR ROLL

GRADE 4 — Jeffrey Ahearn, Bradley Hoyt, Camille McCormick, Doris Mullen, Kathy Zuschin GRADE 5 — Janine Guick, Bon-nie Siebert, Thalia Edwards, Patsy Harris, Veronica Adderly, Mark Zuschin Harris, Vero Zuschin GRADE 6 -

GRADE 6 — Becky Glover, Der-Cerrillo Leon Babcock, Barbara

ek Cerrino Leon Laurie Miles GRADE 8 — Greg Hunt, Laurie O'Brien Teri Rollins, Loir Siebert, Jeanne Hanbach, Brian Gulliver, Larry McCaffrey GRADE 9 — Susan Dennison,

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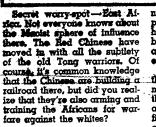
GRADE 10 — Byron Cerrillo, John Cheesman, Cindy York, Pidilip Harris, Mark Woodworth, Michael Kieff, Judy Haisey
GRADE 11 — Nell Brewster, Edward Hanbach. Chris Hovey, Barbara Kirk, Dean Lamphier, Dana Mitchell, Maria Murphy, William O'Hargan

iam O'Hargan GRADE 12 — Martha Burdick, Judy Vanderhoef

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## AN INSIDER'S VIEW OF THE NEWS by Yant Neff



The day of the "human black-mail" technique in strikes will perhaps soon be over. The Britons' unyielding attitude toward the electrical workers' strike forced the unionists to back down in their demands

In New York City, right at the height of the holiday season, the height of the holiday season, the town's 35,000 cab drivers pulled a strike. But the New Yorkers and visitors to "Fun City" never batted a chilly eyelash. Instead, they got out a little earlier in the morning and either walked or took public transportation. Admittedly, a bus or subway is less luxurious, but compare the difference in the cost! Average taxi fare for a 2½-mile ride: \$2.05. Bus or subway fare for a 15-mile ride: Only 30¢! Pleasantly unexpected side effect of the strike: Without all

the taxis glutting the streets. New York's famous traffic jams virtually disappeared. Surface transportation flowed smoothly. But since the New Yorkers have discovered how simple it is to avoid the taxi trap, wouldn't they be smart to continue using multiple-person transportation transportation transportation transportation. and saving themselves a bundle besides?

It's one way of showing irresponsible labor leaders that the public does have a say in the matter. The unions don't hold all the winning cards all of the time. And is there a man or woman feeling the pinch of inflation—and that includes all of us—who isn't eager to pocket the difference between a 30¢ and a \$2 fare?

The taxi mess wasn't the only strike that plagued New York. The policemen called a strike, The poincemen caused a surre, virtually saying to the citizens, Damn the public safety—until we're paid more! I The firemen slacked off their regular duties in the same memor. The teamin me some memow. 150 teams sters bringing in fresh vegeto-bles and other pensionle prod-uce to the other demanded more dollars on no deliveries. To hell with your, said the housing quards, welfare workers, qur-bane collectors, feochers, tele-Phone repairmen and thousands of others. No food, no phones, no school, no safety—until we get more money!

Where does the money come from? Out of the public's pocket, naturally, in the form of higher prices for everything from a head of cabbage to a hospital bed. "Fun City" isn't so iunny propersor and it's a let more bed. "Fun City" isn't so funny enymore. And it's a lot more

expensive. While Manhattan is an island, the strike disease that affects it throughout the country. Hardly a city or town can escape in inancially disastrous consequences. In my opinion, there is no more important task at hand than to seek a remedy quickly— just as the plucky British did. . . .

An unanswered question that still puzzles me:Why hasn't the press publicized the fact that the Black Panthers filched \$20,-000 which had been donated to "Breakfast Fund for Poor program and used money as bail to spring Panther Commander Supreme Newton?



Are you an expert on open heart surgery? Few people are, yet you'd be surprised at the number of "expert" opinions on number of "expert" opinions on it. The same might be said of the highly controversial SST jet-

In some quarters it has been theorized that the proposed high-speed supersonic jet plane would create an unbearably loud sonic boom. Certain individuals have boom. Certain individuals have projected the possibility that the SST might disturb the earth's atmospheric envelope, deteriorating our environment for living. Still others think that it would add to our pollution problems. Many have suggested that the funds programmed for the SST should be champeled toward other purposes, recordings of other purposes, requidees of the effect on the ultimate good of our country.

The important que considered, in my mind, is this: Can the United States possibly hope to maintain its quality of technological leadership and ca-pabilities, if the SST is shelved? Russia, France and Great Brit-

cin are already deeply involved in their own SST programs. The Russians are seeking to have world airlines purchase superionic jetliners from them. Wouldn't we be remiss, as a naion, with all the tremendous opportunities we have, to find ourselves way behind the rest of the world in scientific carelop ment? We were asleep at the switch in space technology, unswitch in space technology, and til the Russians' Sputnik shot gave lus a rude awakening. Frankly, I think that we should accept the recommendations of the qualified experts on the SST and go ahead with our program at once, and maintain our superiority.

Do you know why union men scramble and struggle to be-come "leaders"? Recently, I stopped at a hotel where the "leaders" and elected officials of a mammoth union were holding their annual convention. How they lived it up would put the Onassis crowd to shame: their annual convention. Ultra-posh accommodations, multi-course gournet meals ac-companied by the finest of beverages and plenty of them; the wives leaving not a fur coat nor a diamond unturned to not merely keep up with, but out-Jones, the Joneses.

Merriment and social conviviality punctuated the business meetings with regularity. (Or was it vice versa?) I don't know what the total tab would be for a big, weekend-long bash like this. Neither, I suspect, do the rank and file union members whose dues actually footed the bill for it. No doubt the labor leaders and their ladies who were living it up like kings
were actisfied that the working
stiffs they "represent" owed
them all the luxuries their
union's ample treasury can

With compulsory union mem-bership forcing militons of Amer-icans to join or remain union members whether they want to or not, isn't it time for closer government regulation of this giant monopoly?

The entire free world mourns the senseless extermination of over six million Jews. But there over six million Jews. But there are for more than six million living Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonlains, Caschs and Albana, Estonlains, Caschs and Albana, Estonlains, Caschs and Albana, Estonlains, Caschs and Albana, Est tonicine, Creche and others who are still held in political bondage. While we have every sympathy for them, the world has seen that mere fists cannot win against tunks. It seems virtually impossible to give them any practical assistance, but their courage and fortitude in the face of Communist tyranny should be a reminder to everyone witakes his freedom for granted.