### GREENWOOD NEWS

Grace Young, Reporter

Miss Donna Krusen and John.
L. Miller IV, were united in marriage Saturday, April 8, 1967 at 8 p. m., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Krusen, Greenwood, R.D. Mr Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs John L. Miller III of Campbell R.D. 2. A candlelight service was performed by the Rev. Bradley Wood, pastor of the West Jasper Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-Line flect length gown of white bridal satin fashioned with an empire waist line, which was accented by a row of white bridal pearls; a fitted bodice with a boot shaped neckline and elbow length sleeves. A shoulder length veil of white illusion fell from a large—white rose setting. The gown and veil were designed and made by the bride. She carried a Bible covered in white satin and accented with a beauet of red roses.

The Maid-of-Honor, Miss Jayne Frusen of Alfred, sister of the bride, wore a street length gown of pink taffeta styled with an empire waistline, accented by a cor sage and headpiece of red roses.

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Mrs. Miller, a graduate of Greenwood Central School, is a Junior at Buffalo State University College, where she is majoring in Home Economics Mr. Miller is a graduate of Campbell Central School and Mansfield State Teachers College. Pa. He taught at Greenwood Central School before entering the US Army last year He is now attending Officer-Candidate Training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. For her wedding trip the bride chose a have blue two piece suit ensomble of her inglished tweed with tan accessories. She wore a cormand of the state of the contract o tan accessories She wore a cor sage of red roses

M. a Shirtey Cook and it in it the Homemaking Classes are to be angratulated on the spring outfits they made and modeled at the Go. Go Assembly at Greenwood Central School Friday afternoon. The Advanced Class made two inferent outfits, making a total of 41 modeled by 8th to 12th Grade Girls. The assembly was open to relatives and guests.

Reed Lowrey has been promoted from Admissions Counselor at Alfred Ag-Tech to director of continuing Education. He will be in charge of evening and extension programs which the college offers in Wellsville, Dansville and Alfred Lowrey will investigate establishing the program at Bath. Mr. Lowrey has been associated with the college for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Lowrey have bough property at Alfred and will build a new home there, planning to move in August. Mrs. Patricia Iowrey is a Grade Teacher. at Whitesville Central School and plans to discontinue teaching in Reed Lowiey has been promot-

Mrs. Leon McNeill spent Saturday and Monday at Belmon making their new home ready for occupancy. The van came Tuesday morning to move the McNeill family from Greenwood to Belmont. Mr. ard Mrs. James De Marte and family have rented the McNeill home — the former Dale Baker house, and moved this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Met year will move from their shop to their home on Church Hill, vacated by the DeMarte family.

James Feenaurhtov, Bradley Lowis and Duone Chaffee and al-visor Mrs. Fehl, attended the Great Jesues Conference at Al visor Mrs. Fehl, attended to Creat Jesus Conference at feed Ag-Tech College April 6 -

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher of the Jasper Road, entertained recently in honor of her mother

Mrs. Daisy Mae Patrick for her 80th birthday. Mrs. Patrick has been an invalid for many years, but is always cheerful and cooperative. Over 50 of her children grandchildren and great grandchildren attended from Greenwood Conictor. Canisteo, Hornell, Almond and Arkport. A great grandson, David Thompson presented her with a pink corsage and a birthday cake was made by Mrs. Robert Schwartz of Almnod.

Steven Heckman returned home from the St. James Mercy Host, pital, Friday, where he was a patient for a week. The boys were spending last week-end with their Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Osmin while their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Heckmarwere on a week-end trip to Weshand Mrs. Seymour Heckmar were on a week-end trip to Washington, D. C. Steven fell and fractured his leg above the ankle, also a bone in his foot.

Carol Bassett returned home from the St. James Mercy Hospital Thursday, where he was a surgical patient for two weeks.

Mrs. Ellsworth Galutia entered the Bethesda Hospital Thursday for treatment.

The Town Board is holding a public hearing at the Fire Hall Friday night, April 21 to vote on buying the corner property at the intersection of Routes 17 and 248. The property is owned by the Atlantic Gas Company and was the site of the old Greenwood Hotel Uses and costs will be further explained by the Town Board at the meeting. The property is a poor ad for the Town since the fence was erected. was erected.

The Talent Show appropriately the Masons, held at the Greenwood Central School Wednesday medical consisted of 12 members by youth ages 6-12 and 12 numbers in the 13 and over ages. Principal Hoagland was Master of Common ie and ridges were Mrs. Done an Mosic Feacher at Arkmost Cen-trof School and Daniel Responsi trof School and Danter Western of Greenwood Winners of First Groups: 1st these Christmans Harkenider sineing "She' Lot My Style": 2nd place: 1 nise Smith Sanc "To All. Cat

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A month later Jim received a printed real estate contract filled in by the agent and

signed by a prospective buyer. The price stated in this

told him they would not sell for \$12,000 but that they

would sign the contract and

contract was \$12.000.

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to Florida They

contacted a real estate agent, and put their

house up for sale then left

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LIVING UNDER LAW

Song"; 3rd place was Teri June Rollins and Joan Bennett, cornet duet, "Blues in Eb". High School First Place — Eighth Grade Quintet singing, "Climbin Up The Mountain" Starla Jackson, Pamela Holt Anna McCornick Ten Vors Holt, Anne McCormick, Tom York and Steve Harkenrider. 2nd place and Steve Harkenrider. 2nd place—Mary Ellen Hanbach and Glenna McCaffery, vocal duet, "This Nearly Was Mine". 2rd place—Maria Murphy and Judy Halsey, Skit, "The Deaf Woman's Courtship". 4th place — The Hobos, Karen Smith, Barbara Kirk, Karen Holt, Charlene Holt, singing, "King of the Road". They compete in the County Talent Contest at Bath on April 23rd in the P. M.

Eight members of the OES attended the Visitation meeting of the Hornell Chapter Monday even-ing. Three ladies went to Way-land for the Visitation meeting Friday night.

The evening meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service is held at the Methodist Church Thursday night April 20 Mrs. Albert Lamphier, Mrs. Homer Banks and Miss Grace Young root. Wednesday aftermoon to plan a WSCS Bake Sale to be held at Schencks Building Supply Store on Saturday morning, April 22.

The Sophomore Class is ston-soring a Skating Party at the Cen-tral School Thursday night, Ap il

The Greenwood Water Company repaired leaks in the main in front of the George Rollins prop erty last week.

Mrs Mary Burns of Andoyer called on Mrs Blanche Goodnon Friday afternoon.

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in signing a contract with provisions he did not like,

relying on someone else to amend it after it was signed.

There is a rule of law that, in general, a person cannot sign

a paper and then later claim

that what he signed was not

the agreement between him and the other party. An equally important warning is: Don't sign a contract or

document in reliance on someone's assurance that you

will not be bound by what

you have signed

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#### Third Annual Choral Festival To Be Held At Alfred April 28 - 29

Nearly 2,000 students from area high schools and colleges will be on the campus of State University Ag-gricultural and Technical College at Alfred April 28 - 29 for the third annual Choral Festival.

Anthony C. Cappadonia, associate professor of music at Alfred State College, is the festival chairman, while R. Wayne Hugobo a of Tampa, Fla., editor of the Choral Journal, will be the guest conductor and index conductor and judge.

The two-day festival will begin

The two-day festival will begin in the morning each day and climax in the evening with a joint concert by the participating groups. The sound and technique of each group and ways of improving these will be discussed by the guest conductor after each choir performs.

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segments, with several high schools scheduled to perform on Friddy. April 28. Collegs and a few other high schools will take part in the saturday, April 29, portion of the

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All performances of the individual choirs, as well as a joint concert each evening, are open to the general public, according to pr. fessor Cappadonia.

High schools taking part include Bath, Watkins Glen, Avon, Naples Arkport, Hinsdale, Haverling of Cuba, Pittsford, Corning-Painted Post East, Clifton Spring-Painted Post West, Marcellus Clarence, Wayland, Horseheads Andover, Lansing, Silver Creek Canisteo, Spencerport, Gates Chili, Penn Yan, Dryden and Eastridge

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A luncheon for all the partial

nating students and educators i hanned both days and a social han with also be better to all visit dents from the actions whents to become better acquainted. During the social hour, choindirectors will be attending a
choral workshop. The program will
include films of the voice, a demoutstration and discussion of voice
training in choir renearsal, choral
tectniques, and a discussion of
English diction.

Participating in the workshop
with Professor Cappadonia and
Mr. Hugoboun will be Joseph
Crupi, director of choirs at Hofseheads Central School.

### Greenwood Central School News

A large crowd attended the Masonic Talent Show held at the school auditorium on Wednesday,

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April 12.

Weiners for the age group 6
through 12 were:

1st place — Christopher Harkcurrider "She's Just My Style"

2nd place — Denise Smith "The
Aliey Cat Song"

3rd place — Teri June Rolling
and Joan Bennett, cornet duet,
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# YOUR HEALTH TODAY

## Alcohol and Health

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While I would doubt that any substantial number of alcoholics are to be found among the ranks of cardiac patients as a result of this theory, there has never, to my finind, been any well documented proof that alcohol will dilate the coronary arteries selectively—that is, without at the same time dilat-

coronary arteries selectively—that is, without at the same time dilating all the other arteries in the body. Any value to cardiac patients deriving from alcohol must probably be attributed to the psychological lift which a pre-dinner martini usually provides for anyone, regardless of whether a cardiac condition is involved. It is difficult for me to ascribe any specific medical virtue to alcohol

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It holism, which used to be garded, at one satrenne as a s.b. jest for concedy, or, at the other, as a form of moral weakness, seems nowadays to be more and more widely viewed for what it actually is—a disease which, in the slogan of the National Council on Alcoholism, is both "treatable and beatable." One evidence of this more enlightened attitude toward the disease of alcoholism is the frequency with which advertising and newspaper articles suggest the names of agencies to which the alcoholic should be directed for treatment. Many of the articles also speak of cirrhosis of the liver, beer drinker's heart, avitaminosis, etc., as conditions related to alcoholism.

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There used to be a general mis-

conception by many alcoholics, possibly in rationalization of their habit, that if they ate very well while drinking heavily, they would not be susceptible to liver damage. At a recent meeting of the Admerican Association for the Ad-

mail it back, and when the agent received it he could negotiate further with the prospective buyers and get them to offer at least \$16,000. If the agent got \$16,000, he could amend the contract by striking out \$12,000 and put-ting \$16,000 in the blank. If he could not get \$16,000 he should tear up the signed con-

do just that. The agent did not follow these instructions, however. He delivered the signed contain a paragraph saying that this signed agreement represents the entire contract and that salesmen are not authorized to make any contrary agreements. Nevertheless, some salesmen-too anxious to earn their commissions or too unscrupulous to worrydo assure customers that the contract will be changed, or

even ignored, after they have signed it. Believe what the paper says, not what anyone tells you. After you have signed, it will be the paper that counts

not the words of the salesman.