Trowbridge Infant Baby Derby Winner



Commander Blain . . . up from the ranks. * * *

Lt.-Cmdr. Blain, Long III, Dies

Rites at Venus for Two girls were born on new year's eve - December 31. The **Retired Officer**

MIDDLEBRANCH - Funeral Cabe of Page. services were conducted Monday, David Wilbur had a run for the January 4, from the Venus church for Lt. - Cmdr. David Bartley Blain, 52, USN retired, who was found dead in bed at the old to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown family home on new year's day. He had been ill for about seven 7 ounces in Atkinson Memorial her daughter, Mrs. Steinhauser three miles southeast of Stuart. months, suffering from a lung tu- hospital.

The late David Bartley Blain was born May 5, 1901, at Middle-branch, a son of the late Charlie and Ellen Blain. He was reared in the Middlebranch community and after graduating from Creighton high school, he worked for a railroad company for about two years, enlisting in the navy in May, 1920.

He spent 33 years in the navy, working up through the ranks and attaining the rank of lieutenant-commander.

The new year was only 3 hours and 11 minutes along when David Wilbur Trowbridge exercised his little lungs for the first time and announced to the world he was a hard-to-beat candidate for top honors in The Frontier's 1954 first baby contest.

He weighed in at 8 pounds 1½ ounces at St. Anthony's hospital, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Trowbridge, who reside on a farm near Page.

Dr. O. W. French, who presid-ed at the birth, shared the en-**Pioneer** at thusiasm for possible first baby honors. He rolled the contest editor out of bed at 3:20 a.m., with a phone call and relayed the big

A group of O'Neill merchants cooperating with The Frontier have an impressive array of gifts set aside for David Wil-bur, his doting parents, and his "big" sister, Diane Lynette,

The Trowbridges reside 11/2 miles west of Page. His parents have been on the place for two

vears. There was competition aplenty for the countywide honors right here in St. Anthony's hospital.

"early bird" parents are Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Boyle of O'-Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mc-

p.m., Monday in Seger's funeral home, followed by another rosthree miles southeast of Stuart.

Reverend Olmstead, church pastor, officiated and burial was in the Lambert rural cemetery under the direction of Biglin's. The late David Bartley Blain

The late Mrs. Friedel, whose maiden name was Louise Hein. was born at Lohe, Germany, on September 6, 1866. Her parents were the late Christain and Christina Tiedeman Hein.

firms have gone all-out with the with brothers and sisters at

He was stationed in Brazil pillow; Town House a chicken Thompson. Here she met and



North-Central Nebraska's BIG Newspaper O'Neill, Nebr., Thursday, January 7, 1954.

Lynch Grad Becomes Mother of Triplets

LYNCH-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of Ruthven, Ia., re-cently became the parents of triplets—two girls and one boy. The mother is the former Violet Waechter, daughter of Mr. and Mirs. William Waechter of Verdel. She is a graduate of Lynch high school.

Judy Eileen and James Scott tipped the beam of the scales at 4 pounds 12 ounces each, and Janet Marie weighed 4 pounds 8 ounces. "All are getting along fine,"

according to the proud grandparents.

The Andersons have four cther children. The triplets hiked the total overnight to seven.

Former Ewing Man

Dies in California

EWING — Word has been re-ceived here telling of the recent death and burial of Wilbur Hor-ton of Fresno, Calif.

Wilbur Horton was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hor-

ton, who years ago owned and operated a store in Ewing where the Stockman's cafe is now located. H. R. Porter worked for several years as a clerk in the Horton store.

wilbur attended the Ewing public school, graduating from high school with the class of lock and to this union five chil-1897. He is remembered by dren were born. Two of the any of the older people in the daughters-Edna and Maggie-Ewing vicinity. He is survived preceded their father in death. by his wife and one son. Mr. Jacobson joined the Free Methodist church over 40 years

Longtime Resident of Ewing Community Expires in Hospital

Jacobson

Rites Held;

Dies at 89

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This Issue

Seven Cents

EWING-Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon, January 4, for Nels Jacobson, 89, longtime resident of the Ewing community who died Friday, January I, at Omaha. He had been hospitalized only a few

Rev. Harold Timm of Omaha delivered the funeral sermon in accordance with a request made two years ago by the late Mr. Jacobson. A large crowd attended the rites.

Hip Fracture Speeds Horton's Death Mrs. Edna Lofquest and Mrs. Melvin Grosenbach of O'Neill sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "I Won't Have to Cross Jordan

Alone" and "Eastern Gate." Mrs.

Libby. Burial was in the Ewing cemetery.

> Mr. Jacobson was born March 10, 1864, in Denmark, coming to the United States at the age of 18. Later, he was joined here by his father, mother, brothers and sisters,

The late Mr. Jacobson resided

Mrs. Helen Lee of La Honda.

Treasurer's Office

The annual first-of-the-year

Until Wednesday evening to-

tal tax collections for 31/2 busi-

ness days amounted to \$36,183.23

rush is on at the Holt county

Big Rush on at

treasurer's office.

In 1894 he married Amy Pol-

kinson 1951 seven days elapsed in the new year before the champ checked in.

hower idea: The J. M. McDonald Co., will county and made her home with

By coincidence, all three

new year's day babies were boys and the first baby con-test was a whirlwind affair. In

David Wilbur is a lucky fellow, ndeed. The cooperating O'Neill

in Hospital Mrs. Louise Friedel Native of Germany: Rites Wednesday

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STUART—Mrs. Louise Friedel, 87, died at 12:45 p.m., Sunday, January 3, in Atkinson Memorial hospital where she had been a patient since new year's eve. She suffered a heart ailment.

A rosary rite was offered at 3

Funeral services were conduct.

She came to America alone at the age of 18, staying for a time Boone, Ia. Later she came to Holt

present an infant's satin covered a sister, the late Mrs. Anna at St. Anthony's hospital with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Trowbridge, who reside on when World War II broke out. Later, he served in the Pacific parents; New Deal Oil Co., 10 married Frank Friedel. They were married in Atkinson Noa farm northwest of Page. Weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, David Wilbur was born at 3:11 a.m., on new year's day .- The Frontier Photo.

Stuart Dies

theater of operations, participating in the naval assault on Okinawa, the occupation of Korea law Grocery a case of Gerber's art. and China, and took part in the baby food; Montgomery's Hard-"magic carpet" operation, which ware an enameled bath tub. pertained to the navy's role in returning Korean war veterans viding a stork nurser and a therto the United States.

ried Nettie Mae Mears of Norfolk, Va. They became the parents of one son, David Bartley, jr. About that time Commander Blain join-Goose shoes. ed the First Lutheran church of Norfolk

The veteran navy officer retired in April, 1953, and returned to his Nebraska boyhood community for a visit. In July he entered a Veterans hospital for extensive treatment of a lung tumor.

fant's 10-karat gold ring; Apparel Survivors include: Widow -Shop, a bed jacket for mother; Nettie of Norfolk, Va.; son—Da-vid Bartley, jr., of Norfolk, Va.; mother—Mrs. Ellen Blain of Ve-vid Wilbur a one-year gift subnus; sisters—Mrs. Mary Huston of Collins, Mo., and Mrs. Carlie Thus th Thus the 1954 baby derby is all

Andrew of Stapleton; brothers-Harold and Homer, both of Ve-have until Saturday, January 30, nus. His father preceded him in will be sent to the parents to be

used for identification purposes death

A male chorus sang two hymns at the funeral rite. Pallbearers were William Vrooman, Wesley Cooke, Clair Schrothe, Gerald Waring Vernon Strone and Wil-Waring, Vernon Strope and Wil-lie Wellman.

gallons of gas; Meadow Gold a case of vitamin D milk; New Out- steaded eight miles south of Stu-Gilligan's Rexall drug is promometer; Biglin's a Cosco utility On September 3, 1930, he mar- cart; Gambles a highchair; O'-

taken to Atkinson Memorial hospital on Tuesday and sub-mitted to an emergency appendectomy. Neill Photo Co., one dozen 3x5 prints: Stannard's a haby book

Survivors include: Sons -John plus Mennen's baby powder and and Edward, both of Stuart; daughters -- Mrs. John (Anna) lotion; McCarville's a pair of Red Becker of Casper, Wyo.; Mrs Frank (Emma) Kozisek of Oak-land, Calif.; Mrs. John (Ida) Steinhauser of Stuart; 21 grand-The Elkhorn Flower Shop will prepare and present a fresh-cut bouquet; Shelhamer Foods, one case of Heinz baby food; Spelts-Ray Lumber Co., 500 pounds of children; 28 great-grandchildren. The Friedels left the homestead coal; Midwest Furniture & Apin 1920 and thereafter made their pliance, doll lamp for the nursery: home with Mrs. Steinhauser. Mr. Western Auto, wallpaper for the nursery; McIntosh Jewelry, in- Friedel died in May, 1948.

O'Neill Civic Club **Reelects** Officers

Dr. H. L. Bennett was reelected president of the O'Neill Civic club at the annual meeting held to claim the gifts A formal letter will be sent to the parents to be was relected vice-president; J. B. Grady, secretary-treasurer.

Routine business matters were handled. The Civic club is an organization which owns the O'-Neill Livestock Market real prop-



The 1954 Holt county baby derby champ: David Wilbur Trowbridge poses for the camera

The runnerup: David Frederick Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, who reside on farm southeast of Atkinson. This fellow arrived at 9:20 a.m., on new year's day in Atkinson Memorial hospital, and weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces.-The Frontier Photo.

ago. For several years he enjoy-Mrs. L. F. Holloway ed the distinction of being Ewat 91st Milestone known for his faithful church ating's oldest citizen. He was also

tendance and singing of hymns. CHAMBERS-Mrs. L. F. Holloway, 91, who resides at the in the Ewing vicinity over 50 Louis Neilson home, was born years. December 23, 1862, in Frankfort Surv Survivors include: Widow -Village, N.Y. She came to Ne- son-Thomas of Intercession Cibraska in the early 1880's. Her husband died in November, 1942, (Hazel) Norwood of Ewing and and she has been with her daugh-

ter since. Recently she and about 20 others were honored for having been members of the Congregation the Calif.; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sister—Mrs. Carrie M. Johnson of Pamona, ter since. been members of the Congrega- Calif. tional church in Fremont for

more than 50 years. Her birthday anniversary was spent quietly at home. Callers in the afternoon were Mrs. J W. Wintermote, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Glee Grimes. Mrs. Cook baked and decorated an angel food cake :n

honor of the occasion. The Chambers Garden club brought a gift and cards, and sang carols for her that evening, and the Baptist choir sang carols on Christmas eve.

Auto tax collections totaled \$16,830.10. Mrs. Holloway is alert mental-ly and attends church regularly.

Both admitted guilt. Both are service veterans and the check

incident here was the only time on record either had gotten into

The two young men work at

Robert R. Tielke and Richard D. Kaup, both of Stuart, left O'-

Neill Monday, January 4, as vol-unteer inductees through the se-

Anouncement of their induction

was made this week by Mrs W. H. Harty, chief clerk of the Holt county draft board.

Friday, January 15. The northern

half of district IV workshop for

Draft Volunteers

2 Stuart Youths

lective service system.

Youth Exchange Student

to Speak at Workshop-

Auto license fees already have amounted to \$11,579. The number of auto license plates issued be-tween January 2 and 6 is 1,053— about one-seventh of the total to be issued, according to County

Treasurer J. Ed Hancock. Hancock points out that the treasurer cannot accept motor vehicle taxes until a license is issued, therefore he urges vehicle owners not to send in tax statements until the motor vehicle license has been purchased,

133% Membership Gain for Post 320

CHAMBERS- The Chambers American Legion post 320 concluded its year's activity at a meeting Monday, December 28, by voting that \$300 be paid on their building debt. Plans were made for sponsorship of service, community and youth welfare activities along with the continuance of all the activities spon-

sored the past year. A sum of \$15 was voted to be sent to the Veterans hospital in Grand Island to be used for entertainment of patients there: also \$5 was contributed to the wood church crusade building fund. This program is being supported by the Legion and all religious denominations to bring

religion to the countries behind the iron curtain. A district rural youth workshop will be held in O'Neill on

Commader Stanley Lambert announced that the Chambers post is rated third in the state with a young men and women will be 133 percent membership increase held in the afternoon and eve- for 1954.

Dancers Asked The highlight of the meeting will be a talk by Roger Richards to Bring Lunches-

on his experiences as an IFYE In the polio benefit dance to (international farm youth ex- be held Monday evening, January change) to Sweden. He will illus- 11, at the American Legion club, trate his talk with slides. This sponsored by the Square Dance is open to everyone club and the Saddle club, dancrs are asked to bring

'Copter Crash Biggest News in '53 The number one news story in Holt county during the year of 1953 was the crash of the air of unknown origin... The O'Neil Kans., was named manager of

here on July 30.

scientists, technicians and re- human beings. . . The region was ger at the Apparel Shop. warfare and conventional war- immigrant style. . . The Farmers fare.

Judged the third biggest story at Page were entered by burgwas the confession of Joseph lars. . . The Frontier's first an-Emmett McLimans, 33, of Nor- nual auto show at the Legion folk and Long Pine, a railroad auditorium packed in the spectat-brakeman. On June 24 he admit- ors. ted the March 7, 1952, slaying of O'Neill Police Chief Chet Calk-

Of course, the weatherman ing, sr., of O'Neill, 57th; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Davis of Atkinson, year's news - dishing up three 58th; Mr. and Mrs. William A. storms that made headlines and Anderson of O'Neill, 50th; Mr. fair game for picture editors and Mrs. Joseph Bruder of Atacross the nation. Chronological thumbnail review of the year's news follows:

JANUARY

Airman Ronald B. Hutcheson kinson in an Omaha hospital; of Stuart was held in custody Mrs. Emma ("Grandma") Thurnine hours in the red zone of low, 90, of Stuart; Gustav Bau-Germany following a jeep acci- wens of Ewing; Nathan Manford

force helicopter, which instantly Ministerial association adopted a Gambles store. . . The annual killed six persons. The crash occurred six miles northeas of suffered a stroke in the bathtub Neill doubled its 1952 receipts. . . ere on July 30. Second biggest story, according banks bulge with 13-million-dol- Creighton was destroyed by fire. Second biggest story, according to The Frontier staffers who re-viewed the stories that made the news, was the wind test conduct-ed by 14 U.S. universities, col-leges and military agencies co-operating with the Air Force-Cambridge research center of Cambridge research center of

Cambridge, Mass. Two hundred community have attacked several became partner of Winnie Barscientists, technicians and re-searchers converged here for aobut seven weeks to make a "minute study of wind turbu-lence." Data gained in the basic research is to be used in connec-it minute study of wind turbu-lence." Data gained in the basic research is to be used in connec-tion of the turbu-lence study of turbu-lence." Data gained in the basic research is to be used in connec-it of turbu-tion of turbu-lence study of turbu-lence." Data gained in the basic research is to be used in connec-tic study of turbu-turbu-turbu-lence study of turbu-lence study of turbu-lence study of turbu-lence study of turbu-lence study of turbu-t tion with guided missiles, atomic land, traveling alone in 1953 mers attained her 93d birthday Union store and Braddock station

being organized during January. "Public School Art" from the University of Nebraska will meet for registration Saturday, January 16, at 9 a.m. The two classes from Wayne which will meet for organization Saturday, January 23, at 9 a.m., are "Primary Activities" and "Representative Americans" (an upper division class). Since these two classes from Wayne meet at the same time,

Deaths: Lyle C. Smtih, 47, of only one, according to Alice L. Inman; Kandice Mills, 3, of At-French, county superintendent,

WEATHER SUMMARY

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Off-Campus Classes Will Convene-Wedding anniversaries: Mr.

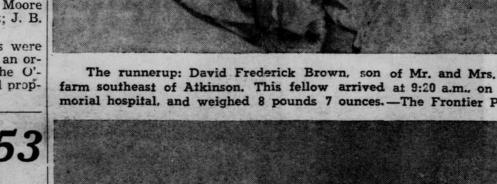
and Mrs. R. R. Reed of Orchard, 50th; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardkinson, 52d; Mr. and Mrs. Antone Tomjack of Ewing, 59th.

it will be possibles to register for

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Three off-campus classes are



Two Boyd Youths Paroled to Sheriff

Two Butte youths, Thomas Thompson, 21, and Dale Rock-ford, 20, were paroled for five vears to Holt County Sherilf Leo Tomjack in a hearing Tuesday afternoon before District Judge D. R. Mounts, They were charged with check forgery in connection with an incident here December

trouble.

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36 38 dent west of Berlin. He was re- Ross, 99, of O'Nell Mrs. Mabel January leased unharmed. . . Mrs. George Eiler, Monowi postmaster, was surrounded by her three soldier Halsey Hull, 64, of Scottville; January 38 January 44 January sons who were returned to the William C. Larson of Lynch; January 41 U.S. for Ralph Edwards' "This Theodore Q. Kubart, 74, of Atkin-Is Your Life" coast-to-coast TV son; Mrs. E. V. Sageser, 72, burial January 6 44 show. . . The Fred Tesch, sr., at Chambers. Phone us your news - 51.

Urges Record own sack lunch. Free coffee will Attendance_ be served. The Legion is donat-The St. Anthony's hospital ing use of the ballroom and Per-Third place honors in The Frontier 's seven th annual Holt county first baby contest went to auxiliary will meet on Monday, ry Waddington of Neligh will January 11, at 8 o'clock. The furnish the music. All proceeds Steven Glen Endicott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Endicott of O'Neill, born at 1:23 p.m., on new year's day in St. Anthony's hospital. This is their first child. The father, a marine corporal, has publictly chairman urged a rec-ord attendance for this session tional Foundation for Infantile been serving with the marine transport helicopter group 16 at Hanshin, Japan, and recently returned home .- The Frontier Photo. to start the new year. Paralysis.