Board Votes to Repair Lincoln School Building

Open Hearing Set On Hospital Bond Issue

County commissioners were to hold an open hearing at 1 P. M., Wednesday, on the proposed $750,000 bond issue for the construc-

tion and furnishing of a new county hospital here.

The hearing was set by the com-
mis sioners after a Greenfield resident called them Tuesday and in-
sisted that they set a time to hear
the remarks of a delegation from that village which will appear at the hearing.

Originally, the commissioners had scheduled a meeting Wednesday afternoon to adopt a formal resolu-
tion placing the issue on the ballot in the November election.

The passage of this resolu-
tion may be delayed by the hear-
ing.

Greenfield village council, the
Board of Trustees of the Green-
field Municipal Hospital, and a
number of Greenfield organiza-
tions are openly opposed to the
lifting of Greenfield and Madison Township to help build and oper-
ate a county hospital.

IT WAS due to this opposition by
groups last year that the bond
issue asking for the same amount
for the construction and furnishing of a hospital was de-
feated by 215 votes.

Meanwhile, Clayton Cockrell, county auditor, has certi-
tified to the board that the cost of
retiring bonds for the new hospital will amount to 1.2 mils, or $1.20
for each $1,000 valuation. This is 10
cents less per thousand than the
issue would have cost last year.

The difference in the cost is made up by the fact that, last year, in-
terest on bonds would have been
three and a half percent, interest on bonds issued now is
only three percent.

The Greenfield group has re
fused to go along with the bond
issue saying that they do not want to be taxed unless a portion of the
money can be used for improve-
ments at their hospital. They were
told last year that a portion of a
county-wide bond issue could be
voted, but if the Greenfield Hos-

tial was turned over to the coun-

ty.

A Greenfield Hospital Associa-
tion could then be formed and the
hospital would be turned back to
the town, a lease basis and would be
in that way, be operated by
the same persons now in control.

THE BUILDING houses nearly 75 pupils.

It contains four classrooms.

The basement class rooms were used only for music and art work.

Board members said that the
present crowded conditions of
other buildings make it im-
possible to integrate the Lincoln
pupils into the other buildings at
this time. This crowding problem
would become more acute when the
new building at Webster is com-
pleted and all the Washington pu-

dils are moved there while a new
building goes up at the latter site.

The board indicated that it would
stick to the original plan of abandoned Lincoln after the new

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Farmers Cited For Using Wagons As Illegal Trailers

Three farmers hauling wheat in the New Vienna vicinity have been cited into traffic court by the state
highway patrol on charges of failing to register their trailers.

The citations brought a reminder from the state patrol that any farm wagon, when pulled behind a car or
truck or any vehicle with a license tag, must also have a license tag, as required for trailers.

Patrolmen said the three men are: Maynard Swartz, 25, Lynch-
burg Rd. 2; Smith Street, 34, New
Vienna Rd., and Wiley Brown, 57,
Martinsville Rd. 1. Swartz has been
cited before Mayor Karl Doebel and the other two men were cited
before Mayor Kelso, in New Vienn-
na.

Officers said that during the har-
vest season many farmers think
that they can pull a farm wagon on
the road without first obtaining a
trailer license. This is not the case
unless the wagon is being pulled
behind a farm tractor or with
horses, they said.

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schools are completed. By fixing
the building up now, members feel
that it will be in better shape if
they should decide to dispose of it

Resignation of Dick Goins, jan-
tor of Lincoln, was submitted
in writing to the board. It was accep-
ted.

No reason for the resignation
was given.

Reports have reached this news
paper that the colored population
here is divided on the question of
renovating or abandoning the Lin-
coln school.

Resignation of Anna Jean Slater
as general science and eighth grade science instructor was accepted.

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stick to the original plan of
abandoning Lincoln after the new

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Child Taken From Home

Father Files Charge Against Former Wife

A five-year-old girl, whose par-
cents were divorced about two years
ago, was taken Monday by her
mother from the home of the child's
father, who had custody of the child
under a court order issued at the
time of the divorce, it was report-
ted Tuesday.

Dorothy Elizabeth Sauls, ad-
dress unknown, is charged with
taking and leading away by force
Janet Kay Wheatley, from the home
of James Wheatley, on the Belltau-
Pike. Wheatley and Mrs. Sauls have
both remarried since they were
divorced in September, 1952.

The charge against the woman
is burglary.