



Wayne's Mike Creighton swings and misses for his first strike. Earlier, Creighton slammed a triple into center field for two RBIs.

Wayne Blasts Norfolk Legionnaires, 9-1

It looked like the players from Norfolk were swatting at flies Thursday night as Wayne pitcher Roger Saul threw 13 strikeouts on en route to a 9-1 scrubbing of the visiting Legion team. The Wayne team was never down as Saul burned the plate with his fast ball while pitching a three-hitter. According to Coach Hank Overin, the game was Saul's best performance. Teammates Mike Creighton and Terry Pfeiffer helped the home Legion team collect its second victory with each man scoring three and two runs respectively. Creighton blasted a triple into center field to gather two RBPs and later score to give Wayne a 3-0 lead. Wayne continued to badger Norfolk's pitcher Mitch Johnson with two more runs in the fifth inning as Rod Cook socked a double, bringing in Pfeiffer and Creighton. Pfeiffer earlier had walked while Creighton singled. In the bottom of the sixth, the home team slammed home four more runs, two of which were scored by bunts. Creighton opened the inning

with a walk and a stolen base. Rod Cook followed with another walk and First Baseman Doug Sturm also got on via a free trip. With the bases loaded, Saul bunted down the third base line only to have Norfolk's John Gault bobble the ball and let Creighton score. Second Baseman Bob Nelson tried another bunt, this time to Norfolk First Baseman Neely, but another error allowed Cook to score. Sturm crossed the plate to make the score 8-1 when Shortstop Tom Kerstine was hit by the ball. The final run came when right fielder Ron Janke hit a sacrifice fly to center field. Norfolk's only run came in the fourth inning off Randy Benish's roundtripper. The visitors had one other chance to break the game open in the top of the sixth, Norfolk

Wakefield Bows To Iowa Team

Sloux City Heelan wiped out a 2-1 deficit with a four-run outburst in the fourth inning and went on to a 10-4 victory over the Wakefield Legion Friday night at Wakefield. Wakefield closed the gap to 5-4 in its half of the fourth but that was all the scoring for the hosts, with the Iowans adding a single tally in the fifth and two runs each in the sixth and seventh. Mike Barge had two of Wakefield's four hits. Heelan pounded out a total of 10 hits off three Wakefield pitchers, Paul Kuhl, Bob Twite and Bruce Paul. The game was error-plagued Heelan with six miscues and Wakefield with five bobbles. Wakefield Midgets will host Baneroff Monday (tonight) while the Legion will host St. Mary's of Remsen, Ia., Wednesday evening. No information for a box score was available.

GREAT EVENT

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Thursday, June 15

Wakefield Youths Make Jr. Olympics

Four Wakefield students were to represent their area Saturday at the Junior Olympics in Omaha. Robin Mills, Scott and Cindy Keagle and LeAnn Hale were to compete after the four qualified in the regional meet held in Fremont.

Spotlight on Spooks

LINCOLN—Remember that old haunted house on the hill... the one the kids told like the plague on gusty November nights? It always provided all kinds of chilling rumors about ghoulish goings on and things that go bump in the night. Well, now is the chance to share its spooky story with all Nebraska. NEBRASKA Magazine is looking for haunted houses or other locales, for that matter, for a feature article in an upcoming issue. Anyone who knows about a dwelling with such a reputation should contact Warren Spencer, NEBRASKA Magazine, P.O. Box 30370, Lincoln, Neb., 68505, including the location of the house, bit of its story, the name of the individual to contact, mailing address, and telephone number.

State Passes Noisy Car Bill

There was a time when it was easy to identify the kind of car and driver on the street by the noise of the exhaust. Thankfully, such ready identification is fading. The state of Pennsylvania recently passed a bill aimed at removing noisy, emission-spouting cars from the street. They ruled that automobiles must carry completely stock exhaust manifold and systems, either as original equipment or replacement. This applies to all powered vehicles. These legislators knew that there was a correlation between the amount of noise emitted and the amount of pollutants cast into the air. They are to be congratulated. The serious racing competitor can still take advantage of a straight-through exhaust system in Pennsylvania. He must disassemble the stock unit and bolt on the racing unit while at the local track. But woe unto him if he leaves the grounds with the racing exhaust belching.

Other batting averages: Ray Miller, Fondra, Ia., 2.72; George Jones, Omaha, 2.60; Ray Nelson, Sloux City, 2.59; John Ege, 2.27. Brother Ron Ege hit .400, but with only 10 at-bats. Three pitchers also were handy at bat—Kamp connecting at .280, Solano, .238, and Ron Nelson, .217.

Nebraska Boating Laws Prohibit Any Boasting of Beef State or Big Red

LINCOLN—Motorists traveling across the country are constant salesmen of their home state's virtues, with their license plates displaying slogans like "The Land of Lincoln," "The Land of 10,000 Lakes," and, oh yes, "The Beef State." But, boaters must be content with considerably less public registrations, as they are limited by the Coast Guard to a simple two-letter code that identifies their home state.

Only Oklahomans get any ego-boasting from their boat numbers, pointing proudly to a prefix that declares the Sooner State as "OK." Most of the rest of the states must make do with rather lack-luster identification, such as Nebraska's "NB."

Treaty Provides Bird Protection

LINCOLN—An amendment to a treaty between the U.S. and Mexico has recently granted federal protection to several species of birds that formerly could be killed without any restriction, according to the Game and Parks Commission. The treaty involves a total of 32 additional families of birds, but many were already under federal protection or are not found in Nebraska. Nebraska species which gained some measure of protection from the treaty include: crows, blue-jays, grackles, and magpies. For all practical purposes, only the English sparrow, the European starling, and the common pigeon may be killed in Nebraska without some state or federal restriction. The international agreement and the federal regulations make provision for control of many of the species if they pose a threat to crops, wildlife, livestock, or to public health, however.

Smokin' Overin Burns Lyons Midgets; Wayne Stomps Norfolk to Up Record

There was a fire at Friday's Wayne Midget game. Pitcher Earle Overin burned a hole in Catcher Bill Schwartz's glove with 49 strikeouts to burn out the visiting Lyons team, 10-1. The smokin' Overin limited the opponents to two hits while Wayne collected its third victory without a loss.

Overin also collected two runs to help the cause followed by Right Fielder Kerry Jech's two runs. The home team blasted across three runs in the first inning and never stopped scoring until the fifth inning when the score was 10-1. The Lyons team, composed of boys from the Walkhill and Lyons areas, could only score in the first via a fielder's choice by Sampson. Schwartz and Center Fielder Gordon Cook led Wayne with two hits each as the team totaled eight hits. Wayne's biggest scoring drive came in the fifth when the locals drove across five runs on singles by Schwartz and Cook combined with a double by Overin.

Monday (tonight) the Wayne team will travel to Pender, aiming to stretch its record to 4-0.



Wayne pitcher Earle Overin makes it across the plate on a wild pitch by Lyons' Mike Stauffer. Below, a smile covers Overin's face to know that he tied his father's record of 19 strikeouts.

Overin in the first with three runs—by Marty Hansen, Gordon Cook and Charlie Holand. But the visitors came back in the second inning, after scoring one run in the first, to score again to close the contest to 3-2. Wayne had a 4-2 advantage in the fifth when Norfolk again threatened with a single tally. The home team's sixth-inning explosion took care of the issue. Wayne pitcher Randy Nelson received credit for the win as he twirled a two-hitter. Bill Schwartz, Wayne catcher, lashed out two of Wayne's five hits.



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CARROLL Cub Scouts Travel To Omaha Monday

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton
Phone 585-4833

The Cub Scouts of Pack 172 earning a trip to Peony Park, Omaha, June 12 by selling \$12 worth of Scout-A-Rama tickets earlier in the Spring. They were Richard and Bruce Eckley, Douglas and Dale Phipps and Scott Obermyer. Larry Soderberg and Ricky Harding were unable to attend so took an exchange gift.

The cubs and den mothers Mrs. Richard Eckley, Mrs. Robert Miner and Mrs. Gary Salmon along with Patti Miner and Cindy Eckley left at 7:30 a.m. The boys went swimming in the morning with the park rides beginning at 12:30 p.m.

There will be no summer program and scouts will reorganize in the Fall. Den mothers and a submaster for the 1972-73 program are needed. Volunteers are asked to contact the Gary Salmon.

—Meet Tuesday—
Happy Homemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. Laurence Ekberg home with five members. Mrs. Ephraim Johnson was a guest.

The group entertained members at the Shady Rest Lodge. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Chalmers Simpson and Mrs. Gene Nettleton.

—PEO Meets—
PEO met Monday evening in the Vernon Fealey home for their annual potluck family picnic. There will be no meetings during the summer.

The next meeting will be the reassemble dinner Oct. 2.

—VBS Held—
First Christian Church held Vacation Bible School Monday-Friday with 26 students. Theme was "We Worship God," with Mrs. John Epperson in charge of arrangements. The program was given Friday evening at 7 p.m.

Teachers were Mrs. Wilbur Giese, Paula Valmberg, Donna Johnson, Mrs. Ed Elliott, Mrs. Norman Jensen, Mrs. John Wood, LuAnn Nicholson, Leah Moomaw, Mrs. Bill Chase, Pastor John Epperson and Jean Ring. Jane Ring served as pianist. The craft directors were Mrs. Jack Rubbeck, Mrs. Dale Valmberg, Mrs. Dick Mencl and Mrs. Carl Scheel.

The group visited the Shady Rest Lodge Wednesday afternoon and all patients were given favors. Thursday noon a picnic was held.

—Circle VI Meets—
Circle VI of Salem Lutheran Church Women met Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Marland Schroeder home with seven members. The lesson, "Identification of the Church With the World," was given by Mrs. Dean Salmon.

The July 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Derald Uchert.

—Meet Tuesday—
Birthday Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. Bertha Anderson home with 16 guests. The afternoon was spent socially and a

cooperative lunch was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Jensen in August.

Several neighbors were lunch guests Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Bertha Anderson home in observance of her birthday of Tuesday.

**Suit Filed Monday
in District Court**

A suit was filed Monday in district court by Richardson Ranch Co., Inc., against Stanley Soden; First National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska; Producers Livestock Marketing Association, a corporation of Omaha, Nebraska and Wood Brothers, a corporation of Sioux City, Ia.

The plaintiff asks that accounting be made between parties for 100 head of steers which plaintiff had delivered to Soden on May 15, 1971, for complete care and feeding. Plaintiff charges that the cattle were sold in April or May of 1972 to Producers Livestock Marketing Association and Wood Brothers with proceeds of sale being put into an account at First National Bank. Plaintiff asks that judgement be rendered against each said defendant for amount found due and interest from date of sales of steers; that plaintiff have judgement against each of said defendants for \$36,000 and for such other and further relief as the premises merit.

It's Your Move

MOVED OUT: Gary Weaver from 274 Sherman to Norfolk; Warren Yates from 503 1/2 Main to Omaha; Roger Rude from 113 Blaine to Cassana, Ia.; Gregg Kamp from 509 1/2 Hillcrest to Omaha; Ron Ote from 607 W. Second to 319 South Main; Wayne Farm Equipment from 117 South Main; Eugene Johnson from 219 S. Window to Norfolk; Patricia A. Pauley from 817 Walnut to Harlan, Ia.; Lee Dahl from 426 E. 9th to Wakefield; Rodney Schube from 295 B.W. Fourth; LeWayne Carlson from 1027 Pearl to Sioux City, Ia.; Barbara Simpson from 409 W. Seventh to Whiting, Ia.; John Boddicker from 503 Main to New Hall, Ia.; Paul Adams from 407 E. 10th to Hebron, L.D. from 729 Walnut Drive; Robert Goshorn from 615 W. First to Albuquerque, N.M.; Jeff Olson from 1217 Pearl to Kansas City, Mo.; Golden Egg from 500 Fairgrounds Ave.; Duane Hamm from 201 Maple to Wausa; Richard Vollbrecht from 1217 Pearl to Omaha; Albert Ahlers from 1017 Sherman to Clearwater; Monte Miller from 216 Fairgrounds-23 to Newcastle; Don Skov from 495 Walnut-A to Bennington; Steven Lampert from 512 Valley Drive to Lincoln; Mrs. Sharon Orton from 705 1/2 W. Third to Springview; Terri Pischel from 922 Walnut-1 to Neligh; Pat Albright from 1108 1/2 Main to Lake City, Ia.; Wesley Nelson from 216 Fairgrounds-13 to Harlan, Ia.; Steve Gregory from 518 Dearborn to Council Bluffs, Ia.; Dave Wagnor from 911 1/2 Nebraska to Palmer; Mary Mole from 294 E. 18th to Grand Island; Hilbert Jobs from 515 Wayside to Greeley, Colo.; V. Calvin McKim from 810 E. Sixth to Capitol, Calif.; Sally Shorb from 815 Logan to Rulo; Diane Schermer from 721 1/2 Main to Holstein, Ia.; Paul Roisen from 602 1/2 W. Third to Millard; Elmer Hummel from 517 E. Ninth to Scribner; Ote Construction from 206 Logan.

CHANGES: Don Langston from Rural Route to 107 Maple; John Corcoran from 316 Logan to 320 W. 12th; Ron Juell from 120 1/2 11th to 105 W. Fourth; Darryl Lehms from 1020 Main to 607 W. Second; Terry McClain from 821 Walnut Drive to 509 1/2 Hillcrest Road; Joe Brando from 410 W. 11th to 420 E. Ninth; Lynn Lessman from 421 Logan to 713 W. First; Dear Metz from 174 Blaine-A to 729 Walnut Drive; Kathy Klein from 312 1/2 Elnoh to Rural Route; Lyle Samuelson from Rural Route to 409 1/2 W. Seventh; William Cummings from 416 E. Ninth to 407 E. 10th; Robert West from 144 1/2 Sherman to 522 E. Fifth; Keith Roll from 216 Fairgrounds-40 to 512 Valley Drive.

MOVED IN: Hagemann Art Studio to 214 1/2 Main; Dan Rodemacher from West Point to 819 Valley Drive; V. Calvin McKim from California to 810 Sixth; Wayne Auto Parts to 117 South Main; Ed Larson from Clarinda, Ia. to 918 1/2 Window; Gary Roffel from Schaller, Ia. to 216 Fairgrounds Ave-14; Feeders Elevator to 500 Fairgrounds Ave; Eldon Bareman from Wakefield to 615 W. First; Darrell Barner from Creighton to 201 Maple; Daniel Peterson from Kearney to 919 Main; R. Horton to 612 Grand Island Road; Ed Peterson to 420 E. Fifth; John Monson to 117 W. 12th; Paul Hanks from Grand Island to 114 W. Eighth.

Some of the world's present-day languages existed as early as 1850 B. C.



Good to Eat?

Scouts of Wayne Troop 174 take their turn at identifying edible wild plants in one phase of competition at the Lewis and Clark District Camporee. From left: Robert Fleer, Larry Anderson, Jay Davis, Nick Fleer and Doug Pearson tell Dean DuMouise and Dennis Boehme tonight what plants they have collected. Boy in right background is from another Troop 1 Belden's Troop 263. With Lawrence Fuchs as scoutmaster, won the over all competition which included lashing, armanship, tree identification, edible plant identification, and campsite inspection. Troop 165 of West Point placed second. Troop 271 of Wayne Bob Carhart, Scoutmaster) and Troop 263 of Wisner tied for third and Troop 174 (Ray Reagle, Scoutmaster) placed fifth. The annual spring camporee was held at West Point Isaac Walton Park.

Yard & Garden Tips

On both the garden and the lawn for grasshopper control.

Q—We have small grasshoppers in the lawn and would like something that could be sprayed

A—They may be leafhoppers, if the locale is in town. These look like very small grasshoppers. Malathion will do an acceptable job of controlling leafhoppers in the lawn. It doesn't last long but it can also be used in the garden for grasshopper control and leafhopper control too. Usually it's 57 per cent and only takes two or three teaspoons per gallon of water as a general spray.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Driver's license examiners will be at the Wayne County Courthouse Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

COUNTY COURT.

Larry F. Kallin, Omaha, speeding. Fined \$14 and \$6 costs.

William H. Neda, Grand Island, reckless driving. Fined \$15 and \$6 costs.

Robert Schultz, West Point, two counts of overload. Fined \$50 on each count and \$6 costs.

Daniel L. Barber, Norfolk, speeding. Fined \$20 and \$6 costs.

Kevin L. Hrbekmoller, Winnside, speeding. Fined \$10 and \$6 costs.

Marvin J. Sebrant, Hancock, overload. Fined \$50 and \$6 costs.

Jack F. Tarbill, Norfolk, speeding. Fined \$17 and \$6 costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

June 5: Henry C. and Anna L. Falk to Donald F. and Judith K. Watter, Lot 12 and S. 10' Lot 11, Block 2, Hrusse's Addition to Hlasky. \$14.45 documentary stamps.

June 5: Clifford F. and Vervil L. Sleek to Carl B. and Glenda Fountain, F. 1, Lots 4, 5, and 6, Block 8, Original Hoskins. \$29.15 documentary stamps.

June 5: Lawrence and Blanche Hackstrom to Marlin Westerhaus, strip of land 10' in SW 1/4, 31-26-3, \$1.10 in documentary stamps.

June 8: Estate of Bertha B. Crawford to Douglas C. and Sandra L. Lyman, Lot 7, Block 5, Original Wayne. \$11.55 in documentary stamps.

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Librarians attending a Mini Course in Library Service at Wayne State College are busy investigating reference materials as one of their projects. Seated at the table are Mrs. Ruth Christensen, Oakland; Mrs. Jessie Colwell, Niobrara; Marguerite Nellor, Beemer; Mrs. Esther Carrell, Plainview; Charles Current, WSC assistant librarian; Mrs. Louise Fairbairn, Tekamah, and Mrs. Elma Kibben, Curtis.

'Instant Library' Results from Telephone-Teletype

Librarians from two dozen small towns learned last week how big their little libraries can be—as big as Nebraska's 30 largest libraries combined, thanks to a telephone-teletype system for exchange of materials.

Twenty-eight women, most of them directing public libraries, learned much more as they attended a Mini-Course in Library Service at Wayne State College Monday through Thursday. The course was sponsored by the Northern Library Network, one of six organized by the Nebraska Library Commission.

A similar mini-course is scheduled this week at Platte College, Columbus. It too will be directed by Mrs. Richard Helm of Lincoln, a coordinator assigned to assist the Northern Network.

Mrs. Helm noted that most librarians attending the course have little or no formal training in library management. Most of them preside over libraries with only a few thousand—some only a few hundred—books and few other materials that big libraries are using.

Goal of the mini-course, Mrs. Helm said, was to give the librarians as much information as the faculty could cram into 20 hours of lectures and projects. They covered book selection, cataloging, reference tools, community resources, public relations. And the librarians used many new machines—electronic and optical—that broaden the scope of modern libraries.

One of the major aids is the statewide TWX system operated by the Library Commission to link all the libraries in Nebraska. It works this way:

If a library does not have a book or magazine or film that a pa-

trion wants, the librarian telephones collect to the Northern Network regional library. In Norfolk—and there's another in Columbus—to ask for the item.

If the regional library does not have it, the librarian uses teletype (TWX) for a message to the Library Commission in Lincoln. If the wanted item is there, a librarian mails it to the original requesting library. If Lincoln does not have it, the librarians search the Nebraska Union Catalog, which lists all the holdings of the state's 30 largest libraries.

When the item is located, Lincoln teletypes a location message to the regional library, and that library contacts the owning library to have the item sent to the requesting library.

Even the Nebraska Union Catalog is not the last resort. When an item cannot be found in Nebraska, Lincoln can teletype the Bibliographic Center for its search in Denver, which catalogs library holdings in 11 plainmountain states.

So it is that the smallest library has access to vast resources. The TWX system, nearly two years old, is being used by many librarians, Mrs. Helm said, but could be used more extensively.

Besides Mrs. Helm, the mini-course faculty at Wayne included Charles Stelling, Wayne State head librarian, Bob Friend and Charles Current, assistant librarians, who also will teach at Columbus, plus Mrs. Ruth Lensey, Tilden; Mrs. Rodella Wacker, Wayne; Alina Wiekman and Mrs. Lucky Waugh, Norfolk.

Librarians attending the Wayne course:

Mrs. Roy Lemke, Platt Creek; Mrs. Marguerite Nellor, Beemer; Mrs. Gerald Leapley, Belden;

Camp Registration To Be Wednesday

Registration for the 53th annual Goodwill Summer Camp at Crystal Lake, near South Sioux City, will be held Wednesday, June 14, at the Goodwill Industries building, 3165 Floyd Blvd., Sioux City, Ia.

The Rev. John P. Hantla Jr., superintendent of Wall Street Mission Goodwill Industries of Sioux City, says that applications will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The camp is planning for over 500 children this summer, with weekly sessions to commence July 3 and run for four weeks.

While some of the children may be able to pay a small fee, lack of funds will not be a deterrent to any child, Rev. Hantla stressed.

ETV Focuses on Justice 'Gone Awry'

The process of criminal justice is the subject of two revealing specials this week on the Nebraska ETV Network.

"The Crime of Our Courts" Friday at 6:30 p.m. is an examination of the many obstacles to equal justice under law in America—jammed dockets, delays, plea bargaining, high bail, crowded prisons, lack of money and legal advice, bureaucratic carelessness, and sheer ignorance—are examined in poignant, human terms.

In one Manhattan court the average hearing takes 102 seconds. Four states have prisons that were built before the inauguration of George Washington. Philadelphia—a fourth largest city in the country—does not even have a courthouse.

Filmed on location in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C., "The Crime of Our Courts" is a delineation of the broad picture of justice gone awry.

"On Trial: Criminal Justice" takes an unusual look at the physical and psychological environment of American convicts Monday at 7 p.m.

It is a filmed report of an eight-day Maryland workshop on crime and correction which was convened with the goal of promoting reform in the criminal justice system. The workshop, held at St. John's College in Annapolis, brought together more than 100 judges, prison officials, correctional officers, parole supervisors, policemen, lawyers, interested private citizens, ex-convicts and prison inmates.

Many aspects of the conference are covered in this documentary, among them heated and even angry discussions between convicts and those on the right side of the law; but two extended action sequences—one involving a convicted murderer and another a parole officer—and two heartfelt confessions by inmates of wretched personal experiences are among the program's highlights.

This week Nebraska public television viewers also will take a look at national and international political issues.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., "The Advocates"—the United States' largest opinion poll—continues its unique approach to the question "Should Developed Nations Adopt a Policy of Limiting Economic Growth?"

But there's a lighter side to this week's Nebraska ETV Network viewing too.

If you could live your life over again, would it have been different? This enticing question is the subject of Maxwell Anderson's delightful comedy "The Star Wagon" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on "NET Playhouse of the 30's."

Looking back from the vantage point of maturity it seems to Stephen Crane, an inventor, and his monkey, Hianus Wicks, that much of the unhappiness they are experiencing in the present might have been avoided by different choices in their youth. Minch's invention of a time machine provides them with an opportunity to see what the consequences of other choices might have been.

And to help Nebraska's keep in shape this summer, "Maggie and the Beautiful Machine" returns Friday at 9 p.m. to demonstrate exercise and diet hints for the whole family. With exercise, the hardest part is deciding to begin. Maggie and her crew of five people, making the beginning a breeze—and they do it all sitting in a chair!

If you don't know what to say, give a thought to silence.

Six Wayne Students In All-State Program

Six Wayne High School students were scheduled to leave yesterday (Sunday) morning for the two-week annual All-State summer fine arts course at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Each summer for the past 37 years, the University has provided an opportunity for talented high school students interested in the Fine Arts to participate in the All-State High School Fine Arts Course. The overall purpose of All-State has been to provide a laboratory for an intensive course of study with individual and group instruction and to achieve maximum development and unrestricted advancement on the part of the individual so that he may be able to transmit his experiences to others when he returns to his school.

Wayne students taking part in the program this year are seniors Dave Anderson, Dawn Carman and Mike Nuss, juniors Ann Owens and Stephanie Mendyk and sophomore Michele Mendyk.

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anderson. He will play trumpet in the band and orchestra. Dawn Carman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carman, will study private piano, play French horn in the band and participate in choir. Michele Mendyk, flutist and violinist, Stephanie Mendyk, oboist and cellist, will both participate in band, orchestra, choir and the Allied Arts program. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mendyk. Mike Nuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nuss, will play tuba in the band and will participate in choir. Ann Owens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens, is a violinist and will participate in orchestra and choir.

Partial scholarships available to string players, were received by Ann Owens and Michele and Stephanie Mendyk.

The All-State Orchestra will be under the direction of Professor Emanuel Wisniewski, director of the School of Music. The band will be conducted by Professor Jack H. Snyder, director of the marching band. The All-State Chorus will be under the direction of Professor Raymond Miller, conductor of the University Varsity Men's Glee Club.

Five lessons will be given each All-Stater in music, piano, organ, voice, or band or orchestral instruments. Music students were selected by letters of recommendation, instrumentation of the band and orchestra, and the voicing of the chorus. Music student enrollment is limited to 225 students.

In addition to lessons, each All-Stater must take two major ensembles selected from band, orchestra and chorus.

Teacher Symposium At WSC on June 27

Teachers interested in the techniques of individualized instruction are invited to attend a symposium June 27 at Wayne State College.

Several Wayne area teachers who practice individualized instruction in their classrooms are on the program, sponsored by the Wayne State Education Association.

Dr. Gene Bigelow, WSEA president and a member of the Wayne State education faculty, said more than 80 teachers have indicated intention to attend the symposium from 12:30 to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. It is open to all teachers, especially those from kindergarten through high school.

There will be no charge for the symposium, and no advance registration is necessary.

Med Techs to Discuss VD at June Meeting

Northeast Nebraska Medical Technologists will hold their June meeting at 7:30 p.m., June 21, at the meeting room at Bill's Cafe.

Topic of the meeting is to be VD, with two films, "Quarter Million Teenagers" and "Dance, Little Children," to be shown. Related literature also will be distributed.

Area nurses who might be interested in attending the meeting should contact LeRoy Breitzkreutz after 6 p.m.

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Wayne Book Store	Barnes's Lawn Center	Kugler Electric Co.
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Wayne Native Ends 45-year Teaching Career in Idaho

Ronald Reed, native of Wayne, was honored with a "This Is Your Life" program at Alameda Junior High School of Pocatello, Idaho, recently following his retirement as a teacher and coach after 45 years in the educational profession. At of those years in Idaho schools.



Ronald Reed

Reed, who was born Apr. 30, 1907, on a farm seven miles northeast of Wayne, a son of the late Irv and Pauline Albright Reed, is a brother of Mrs. Roscoe (Mildred) Jones of Route 1, Wayne, Mercedes Reed, a teacher at Fremont, and Keith Reed, a member of the Wayne Police Department. Mrs. Jones and Keith Reed surprised their brother by being present for the "This Is Your Life" program.

The well-known educator, coach and sports official attended rural school northwest of Wayne, was graduated from Wayne High in 1923, Wayne State Teachers College in 1927 and did graduate work at Iowa University.

He was an outstanding athlete in high school and college, lettering three years in basketball during his college career, and on the football team and shortstop and third baseman in baseball.

His first teaching job was at

Albion, Idaho, until that school closed in 1939, served as counselor and coach at Pocatello and then became principal at Alameda Junior High, a position he filled until his retirement.

He was married to Hilma Larson June 8, 1936, who had arrived at Idaho Falls from North Dakota two years ahead of Reed. Mrs. Reed, who was a physical education teacher, had asked her future husband to officiate at one of her track meets.

The Reeds are the parents of twin sons, Robert of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Jim of Pocatello, both former student athletes and top students. They are four-time

grandparents.

Two libraries at Pocatello bear the Reed name. Mrs. Reed, who retired four years ago as head librarian at Hawthorn School at Pocatello, was honored when the school library was dedicated the Hilma C. Reed Library.

Recently, the Alameda Junior High Library was dedicated the Ronald L. Reed Media Center.

Reed's retirement plans are uncertain, but he is a capable carpenter and has had experience as a salesman, farmer and the raising of cattle.

And if those hobbies don't fully occupy his time, he might be seen attending school activities or athletic events.

Tomatoes Once Believed Poisonous

Tomatoes were once thought to be a poisonous fruit. Today the sale of tomato transplants exceeds any other vegetable or flower. Since they're big and red, why shouldn't they be Number One?

Good cultural practices can help to insure more and better quality garden tomatoes. Poor cultural practices may even result in certain physiological disorders. A curling or rolling of the leaves may occur in hot weather after deep cultivation or severe pruning. Plants should be kept well watered (one inch per week) and root systems should not be disturbed.

Blossom drop may result from high temperature (90 degrees F) or low temperature (60 degrees F). Hormone-sprays will increase fruit set in many cases of low temperature blossom drop. High temperature blossom drop may not be corrected by hormone sprays. Avoid excessive nitrogen fertilization because this will increase blossom drop. Excessive fertilization will result in lush vine growth with very little tomato fruit production.

A dry-leathery patch at the end of tomatoes is caused by soil moisture fluctuations and a lack of calcium uptake by the plant. Again, even soil moisture levels

can help control blossom drop.

Cracking of tomato fruit varies considerably among varieties. If you are using recommended varieties and still bear cracking, pick fruits in the pink stage and allow them to color indoors at 70 degrees F. Light is not essential for the color development and increased temperature in a sunny window may actually be detrimental to quality.

Benlate herbicides such as 2,4-D used on home lawns may also cause twisting and curling of tomato plant stems and leaves. Only small quantities are necessary to bring this abnormal growth about.

Backyard Farmer

What is the proportion of Clorox to water when used in controlling fungus on the lawn? Clorox will ordinarily burn the grass but if it is watered down so it won't do any harm, it won't be very effective. If used, it should be one part of Clorox to six or seven parts of water. Does bluegrass goe to seed? Improve the lawn and how can it



Melted-wax Maps

Graduate students in a Wayne State education class on teaching social studies have learned a host of unusual ways to interest pupils. For instance, this quartet of teachers is making a map of South America by melting wax from different colored candles: (from left) Mary de Freese of Wayne, Marjorie Ahlman, Pierce; Marlene Blakeman, Norfolk, and Joan Ganselom, Osmond. Dr. Lytle Skov one evening recently also had the class make sand maps showing the areas occupied by Indian tribes in Nebraska. Glue on each area had a different color sand. And in another demonstration, part of the class played the roles of second graders making buildings of cardboard to illustrate a town's business district. The purpose: to explain the relationships of town hall, fire station, stores, schools and the like.

be harvested?

If bluegrass is going to seed, it will not always improve the lawn. To harvest it, cut it and then put it somewhere to let it dry out. Then use the dry seed.

Why do peonies change colors? Peonies change colors because of the heat.

Why is corn detasseled?

The main reason to detassel corn is to help hybrid seed pro-

duction. Female rows are detasseled so the male rows will produce the pollen.

Estimated Tax Deadline Is June 15

OMAHA—Richard P. Vinat, Internal Revenue Service District Director for Nebraska, reminds that June 15 is the deadline for 128,107 taxpayers filing estimated tax vouchers.

Many taxpayers filing estimated tax vouchers may be unaware that they may be making a larger estimate and paying more tax than is necessary due to some of the recent changes in federal tax laws brought about by the 1971 Revenue Act.

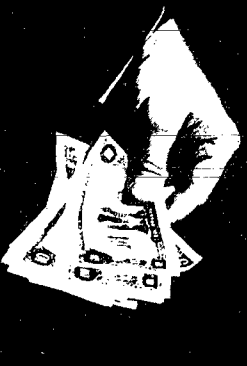
Vinat went on to explain that some of the changes include the increase in the personal exemption and the dependent exemption from \$675 to \$750, and the increase in the percentage standard deduction from 13 per cent to 15 per cent of adjusted gross

income—with the maximum allowable deduction increased from \$1,500 to \$2,000. Estimated tax filers can make the necessary changes in their tax liability by amending the June 15 voucher.

Space to compute an amended estimate is provided in the upper right hand corner of the estimated tax form (1040-ES). All taxpayers filing estimated tax vouchers are urged to make any necessary changes at this time and, if necessary, reduce their tax liability.

Nebraskans needing help in determining their proper tax liability can receive additional assistance by calling the IRS. The toll-free number to call is 800-642-0960.

Get some get-away money and get away.



It's vacation time! You're ready to go. But the financial fuel is low. So go! We've got the traveling money for you. An easy-to-get, convenient-to-pay-back vacation loan. Get some of our cash and skip town for the good, solid vacation you and your family deserve. We can probably help in other ways, too. Perhaps you need a safe

deposit box for important papers and the expensive trinkets you'd rather not leave at home. How about Travelers Checks? You're going to need them. We've got the cash waiting for you. What are you waiting for? Start your vacation with a visit to us. We'll do all we can to get you out of town.

State National Bank and TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

A Cold for All Seasons

Although the common cold is most frequent during winter months, it also occurs at other times of the year, including during the summer. Children have more colds than adults, and are the greatest cold spreaders.

The best way to help prevent colds is to make sure they receive sufficient rest and a well-balanced, nutritional diet, and to avoid exposure to people with colds.

Once the usual cold symptoms appear, the only "treatment" is to relieve the symptoms and make the child as comfortable as possible, guarding against secondary infections, such as middle ear infection or a bronchial condition.

If the child has an uncomplicated cold, bed rest is not necessary. However, he should be kept out of school or day camp for 2-3 days after the onset of the cold and encouraged to play by himself, in order to prevent the cold from spreading to other children.

Simple aspirin, given in whatever dosage your doctor recommends will help to relieve general discomfort. Use of a vaporizer or humidifier to relieve nasal stuffiness is fine. Check with your doctor about using nose drops or other decongestants. He may recommend a mild decongestant, available in a special pediatric strength. Many cold products contain additional ingredients such as antihistamines or antibiotics which have no effect on the common cold. A single ingredient product is usually less expensive and is possibly safer, too.

If drops have been prescribed, don't buy more than an ounce at a time. The liquid may become contaminated by mucus from the child's nose within a few days. The drops should not be shared with another member of the family.

Don't let your child get into the habit of using any decongestant on a continuous basis. If there's a continuing stuffy-nose problem after a cold should have ended, he may have some type of chronic allergic condition. Consult the physician, too, if the cold persists. If the child has developed soreness in the area of the chest, or if he shows signs of having an earache.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Directory

INSURANCE	WAYNE CITY OFFICIALS	FINANCE
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE: Life Hospitalization - Disability Homeowners and Farmowners properly covered.	Mayor Kent Hall 375-3202 City Treasurer - Leslie W. Ellis 375-2043 City Clerk - Dan Sherry 375-2842 City Attorney - John V. Addison 375-3115 Councilmen - Keith Mosley 375-1735 Pat Gross 375-1138 Harvey Brasch 375-2599 Jim Thomas 375-2599 Barrel Fuebberth 375-3205 R. H. Hamster 375-2253	TRIANGLE FINANCE Personal - Machinery and Automobile Loans Phone 375-1132 109 W 2nd First National Bank INVESTMENTS SAVINGS INSURANCE COMMERCIAL BANKING. Phone 375 2525 Wayne
KEITH JECH, C.L.U. 275 1429 408 Logan Wayne	POLICE 375-2626 FIRE Call 375-1122 HOSPITAL 375-3800	SERVICES WAYNE MOTOR-EXPRESS Local & Long Distance Hauling Livestock and Grain Ward's Riverside Batteries Fairground Avenue Phone 375-2728 or Nights 375-3345 ALVIN SCHMIDT, Mgr
Dependable Insurance FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS Phone 375-2636 Dean C. Pierson Agency 111 West 3rd Wayne	WAYNE COUNTY OFFICIALS Assessor Henry Arp 375-1979 Clerk Norris Weible 375-2288 Judge Laverna Hilton 375-1622 Sheriff Don Weible 375-1911 Deputy S. C. Thompson 375-1289 Supt. Fred Rickers 375-1777 Treasurer Leon Meyer 375-3885 Clerk of District Court Joanne Ostrander 375-2250 Agricultural Agent Harold Ingalls 375-3310 Assistance Director Mrs. Ethel Martelle 375-2715 Attorney Don Reed 375-3585 Veterans Service Officer Chris Bargholz 375-2764 Commissioners: Dist 1 Joe Wilson Dist 2 Kenneth Eddie Dist 3 Floyd Burt District Probation Officer: Herbert Hansen 375-3433	WAYNE'S BODY SHOP Complete Body and Fender Repair ALL MAKES and MODELS Painting - Glass Installation 223 S. MAIN PH 375-1966 FARMERS NATIONAL CO. Professional Farm Management Sales - Loans - Appraisals DALE STOLTENBERG P.O. Box 456 - Wayne, Nebr Phone 375-1176
PHARMACIST DICK KEIDEL, R. P. Phone 375-1142 CHERYL HALL, R. P. Phone 375-3610 SAV-MOR DRUG	PHYSICIANS BENTHACK CLINIC 215 W. 2nd Street Phone 375-2500 Wayne, Nebr.	DALE STOLTENBERG P.O. Box 456 - Wayne, Nebr Phone 375-1176
OPTOMETRIST W. A. KOEBER, O.D. OPTOMETRIST 313 Main Phone 375-2020 Wayne, Nebr.	CHIROPRACTOR S. S. Hillier, D.C. 106 West 2nd Ph. 375-3450 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8-12 Wed., Sat.	HOMES FOR THE AGED DAHL RETIREMENT CENTER Intermediate Care Facility 918 Main - Phone 375-1922 BAHL'S BOARD AND ROOM FACILITY 913 Pearl Phone 375-1922



DALE STOLTENBERG
P.O. Box 456 - Wayne, Nebr
Phone 375-1176

(This Space for Rent)

WINSIDE Social Circle Meets Wednesday at Wayne

Mrs. Edward Oswald
Phone 224-4372

Social Circle met Wednesday afternoon at the Villa Wayne with Maude Auber as hostess. Eight members answered roll with "A Noted Wedding." Guests were Bess Leary, Minnie Helges, Florence Rethwisch and Ruth Noakes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Misfeldt of Denver will observe their 60th wedding anniversary June 19. Mrs. Misfeldt was a former member of the Social Circle Club. Pretext at 5:30 p.m. Set were won by Mrs. Eva Lewis, Mrs. Edna Rasmussen, Ruth Noakes and Florence Rethwisch.

July 5 meeting will be in the Kent Jackson home.

Story Hour to Begin

The Winside Library Board will sponsor a story hour at the city auditorium beginning June 14 at 3 p.m.

It will be held each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon during the last three weeks of June and the first week of July.

Senior Citizens

Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday at the auditorium for a 12:30 p.m. potluck dinner with 25 members. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Lutt, Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Gustav Kramer is card chairman. Get well cards were sent to Mrs. John Aamus, Mrs. Fred Brader, Edgar Maroz, Emil Koll and Herb Peters. Mrs. Ella Miller gave a report of her recent trip to Denver.

Program chairmen were Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. Fred Witter and Mrs. Ed Waterhouse. The group honored the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herrmann which was June 8. Mrs. Ella Miller read a poem, "Your Fortieth Anniversary."

Group singing was accompanied by Mrs. Waterhouse. Pitch was played with prizes going to Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. Gustav Kramer, Gustav Kramer and Ed Waterhouse. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Waterhouse and Fred Witter.

The Herrmanns treated the

group to anniversary cake and Mrs. Ella Miller was coffee chairman.

Next meeting will be June 13 at 2 p.m. for arts and crafts.

Teachers Meet

Trinity Lutheran Churches Sunday school teachers met Tuesday evening at the church with six teachers and Pastor Paul Reimers present.

The group discussed Vacation Bible School and made plans for the program Friday evening. Committees were appointed. It was decided to give a cash donation to students who will be going to camp this summer.

Mrs. John Gallop was hostess. Next meeting will be July 6.

Bible School Held

Trinity Lutheran Church of Winside held their Vacation Bible School June 5-8 with 49 enrolled. The event closed Friday with a program in the evening which consisted of songs and Bible verses and a display of projects. Paul Reimers is pastor.

Teachers were Mrs. Randy Jacobsen and Peggy Thies, nursery; Mrs. Dave Peterson and Debra Soden, one and two; Mrs. Lyle Krueger, three and four; Mary Jane Hansen, five and six; Rev. Paul Reimers, seven and eight.

Mrs. Belmers was in charge of music and recreation. Joanne Krueger assisted with music and prepared morning and afternoon lunches.

Hayrack Ride

St. Paul's Lutheran Walker League held a hayrack ride Wednesday evening with 75 Walker Leaguers and guests attending.

The group traveled east of town to the Dean Mann farm where they held a bonfire, hymn singing and wiener roast.

Providing transportation were Warren Maroz, Vernon Miller and Randall Bergstadt. Chaperones were the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Gottberg, Randall Bergstadt, Rod Brogrens, Deean Manns and Gary Kants.

Committees were Dave Jaeger, Brian Hoffman, Rob Langenberg,

Rob and Phil Janke, route; Joni Langenberg, Ric Barner, Donna Libengood, Liz Jaeger, Brian Backstrom and Charles Menke, food; Debbie Jaeger, Phyllis Miller and Pat Dangeberg, hayrack.

Meet Tuesday

Nine Legionnaires met Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall. It was announced a washer and an electric fry pan will be given away at Old Settler's Day in July.

New rules have been made for the renting of the Legion Hall. It will be rented only to Legion and Auxiliary members. Anyone wishing to rent it will have to contact Ollan Koch. Mr. Koch will also have the key for the building.

Next meeting will be in July with election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lutt, Glendale, Calif., spent several days in the Herb Peters home.

The Don Jaegers, Carl Troutmans, Louie Willerses, Arvin Bergstads and Floyd Burt were visitors Sunday evening in the Pete Kropp home, Battle Creek. The D. Wackers and Mrs. Marcella Wacker hosted a supper Monday evening at the M. Wacker home to honor Mrs. Laura Christy, W. Bickley, Ken, and Mrs. Vic Wooden and family, Kent, Wash.

The Walter Hammis returned home Monday evening after visiting two weeks in the home of their son and family, the Marvin Hammis, Nashville, Tenn.

Allen Honor Roll Names Released

The honor roll for the final nine week period at Allen Consolidated School has been released and is as follows: Add list of reduced names...

- SPENCERS: Sam, Chapman, Alvin, Linda Adams, Wilma, Frank, Fern, Virginia, Elmer, Herbert, Paul, Heister, Larry, Swanson, and John Warner, Alvin and Bill, Janice, Kaymer, Larry, Landolt, Nadine, Robert and June, Sam, all B's.
- TRINITY: Susan, Iker, all A's; Joseph, Lisa, Mary, Peter and Brenda Young, A's and B's; Lorna, Jack, Stella, Brock, Jackson, Robert, Joanne, Mitchell, Kent, Sara and Julie, all B's.
- WALKER LEAGUE: Ed, Jackson and Sam, Wendy, all B's; Victor, Frank, Alvin and Bill, all B's; Chapman, Melodie, Davon, Jane, Katherine, Randall, Frank, Terrie, Lisa, Fisher and Lee, all B's.
- BREKIDERS: Tom, Carpenter, all A's; Louise, Hilg, Debbie, Anderson and Fred, all B's; and Peter, Frank, Marie, Joseph, Herman and Robert, all B's.
- TRINITY: Ed, Miller, Don, Gary, Katherine, John, Joseph, Conner and Brenda, all B's; all A's; Verne, Roberts and Victor, all B's; Alvin and Bill, Dore, Larry, Karl, Fred, all B's; and Julie, Wendy, all B's.

Applications Still Open For Easter Seal Camp

Applications are being accepted for summer camping at the annual Easter Seal Society camp for crippled children and adults, it was announced by Gary Corn, camp director.

Easter Seal's Camp Kiwanis will open this year at its permanent site near Milford. The camp was given to the Nebraska Easter Seal Society last fall by the Downtown Lincoln-Kiwanis Club. Remodeling and expansion now under way will be halted until the camping sessions end.

The schedule for the summer is: July 2-7—Trainable mentally retarded; July 9-15—Educable mentally retarded; July 16-28—Physically handicapped children, ages 7-13; July 30-Aug. 11—Physically handicapped teenagers; Aug. 13-18—Physically handicapped adults.

This is the fourth year for Easter Seal camping in Nebraska. The camp has grown from 45 campers in 1968 to an expected 200 this year. Camp site activities include swimming, hiking, arts and crafts, cookouts, archery, singing, games, and more, all geared to the abilities of the handicapped individual.

A registered nurse is on duty and a group of trained counselors, water safety and crafts instructors, and cooks complete the

staff. A doctor is on call. Persons interested in attending camp are urged to contact their county Easter Seal committees or the state Easter Seal office, Omaha, to make application as soon as possible. Applications are also available at the county treasurer's office in Wayne.

Milford Tech Awards Degrees

Lawrence Vitiska of Wayne was graduated with an associate degree in electronic engineering technology. Thursday evening during commencement at Nebraska Technical College, Milford.

Thomas Dendinger of Randolph, in architectural technology, was one of 11 students to be graduated with distinction, which required a minimum grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Mrs. Dorothy Beavers of Omaha, member of the Omaha Board of Education and chairman of the Nebraska State Board of Technical Community Colleges, delivered the commencement address to the 175 graduates.

Other area graduates:

- Air-Conditioning Technology—Norman Buss of Laurel and Rodney Brandt of Coleridge.
- Auto Mechanics Technology—Bert Wacker of Winside, Gary Hilemeister of West Point and Randall Hetrick of Pierce.
- Building Construction Technology—Marvin Eckmann of Hoskins.
- Data Processing—John Anderson of Emerson.
- Diesel Technology—Hodger Allemann of Winside and Kenneth Marks of Pierce.
- Electronic Service Technology—Anthony Wortman of Hartington.

contest, conducted by the Cedar Rapids, Ia., company.

Mrs. Betty Miner, Wakefield, attended a training meeting of the Playhouse Co. of St. Paul Tuesday. Mrs. Miner will be supervisor for the company in this area.

N. P. Dargatz, employed by Wortman Auto Co. of Wayne, has completed a parts management course, conducted by Ford's Chicago Marketing Institute at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Diplomacy is the art of smiling, and saying "nice doggy" until you can find a big rock.



Robert E. Nedergaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Nedergaard, 1307 Meadow Lane, Wayne, received his second lieutenant commission and BS degree upon graduation from the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., Wednesday.



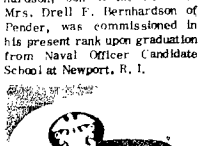
The lieutenant, who has been selected for pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Tex., majored in engineering mechanics. He received special recognition this semester by being named to the Superintendent's List for academic and military excellence. Lt. Nedergaard is a 1968 graduate of Wayne High School.

Army Sp/4 Lawrence Harrington, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harrington of Laurel, recently was assigned to the 2nd Armed Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., as a member of the division's 2nd administration company.

He entered the Army in January of 1971, received his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed in Vietnam, where he earned the Bronze Star and Army Commendation medals.

Specialist Harrington is a 1970 graduate of Laurel High School.

Navy Ensign Mark E. Bernhardson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Drell E. Bernhardson of Pender, was commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I.



The new address for Sp/4 Richard M. Todd is 429-96-8938, Ward 31, Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash. 98431.

free upon graduation from the U. S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., Wednesday.



Lt. Peterson, who majored in life science, has been assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for duty as a supply officer. He received special recognition this semester by being named to the Superintendent's List for academic and military excellence.

He is a 1968 graduate of Wakefield Public High School.

The new address for Sp/4 Richard M. Todd is 429-96-8938, Ward 31, Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash. 98431.

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WE WELCOME NEWS

The Wayne Herald

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Your tailored Spoiler Knit by Arrow

Got its name because it spoils you. Like crazy. By the way it's made—cut and sewn to Arrow perfection. By the way it feels—smooth, cool, comfortable. And, of course, by the way it looks. Because of the timely styling: fully banded, non-flop, longpoint collar; 1 3/4" center pleat. In the latest patterns and solids. It's a man-made 2-way stretch knit, that drapes like a dream—and washes like one. Neat all around. Of course it's by Arrow, the #1 shirtmaker in America. \$12.50

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