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Drill Expo

Korea Dwyer, Omaha, micro-wave expert and cookbook author, will be in Lincoln on Thursday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., to present a micro-wave demonstration. The class will feature low calorie, low cholesterol foods, from meats to cheeseakes. Dwyer specializes in nurturing, satisfying and appealing foods that taste great and are fast and easy to prepare.

Participants will see a variety of foods prepared and have an opportunity to ask questions. Recipes will be handed out and sampling of the food will take place at the end of the class.

The Lancaster County Council of Home Extension programs is sponsoring this event. Admission fee for the demonstration is $4 per person. Please phone 471-7180 to reserve a space.

Dwyer to present low-cal/cholesterol microwave demonstration

Lincoln Housing Authority Services

Lincoln Housing Authority offers its services within all of Lancaster County. This program assists income eligible families in obtaining a subsidy for partial payment; the family is responsible for the balance of the rent.

The program is also beneficial to landlords. It provides landlords with a steady income on rental properties. Lincoln Housing Authority inspects the dwelling to ensure quality health and safety standards are met in accordance with HUD guidelines. After passing inspection, the home is eligible for occupancy by a qualifying family.

Interested families or landlords can call Teresa Bergmann, with the Lincoln Action Program, 471-4515 or Lincoln Housing Authority, 467-2721 between the hours of 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., for more information. TB

Lincoln Housing Authority Services

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ExpoVisions

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The year of the Cosmos

Most gardeners think of cosmos as a tall, sprawling plant that needs space and to be relegated to the back of the flower garden as a background plant. Breeding many varieties of cosmos has made this plant more adaptable to United States climatic conditions. They mature gardens in Mexico, and to produce leaf growth at the expense of flower production. A 5-10 S fertilizer may be worked into the soil prior to planting or for six to seven weeks after sowing seeds.

Cosmos needs only basic care to provide a colorful abundance of blooms all summer long. One inch of water per week is an adequate intake. A long, slow drip is more beneficial than frequent shallow sprinklings. Drip- or soaker irrigation is more efficient than overhead sprinkling. Overhead watering wastes the foliages, which encourage disease, produce less flowers, and soaker plants are needed in areas where it is impractical to keep soaker lines restricted to watering. The flowers are white or yellow in color. The leaves of C. sulphureus are long, narrow, row lobes and hairy margins. The flower colors of this species are pink to red. The C. bipinnatus leaves have red tints, and have an attractive lacy appearance. The foliage looks like fern leaves. The flowers are white or yellow in color. A 5-10 fertilizer may be added to the soil prior to planting or for six to seven weeks after sowing seeds.

Public Fire Education Division honored

The Public Fire Education Division of the Southeast Fire Department in Lincoln was recently recognized by the Nebraska Forest Service. Fire Prevention Awards outstanding achievement in fire prevention activities during the year 1990. A variety of

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.}


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Problem trees

When selecting a tree to plant in the yard it is nice to know that it will be a long-term addition to your landscape. A sapling, enjoy it for a few years, and then discover some hollow tree has a tendency to become hollow and hazardous. Its shallow surface roots can ruin sidewalks, etc., and prevent turf grass growth underneath. Also susceptible to insects.

Ailanthus altissima (Tree of Heaven)
- Do not plant the female Ginkgo. It's fruits have a very offensive odor. Insects and birds will create a mess under it.

Plant problems
- Ginkgo Biloba (Ginkgo) - susceptible to insects.
- Mulberry (Morus species) - has large leaves and seeds from this tree are messy. It also has white bark and root sucker sweets.
- Populus tremuloides (Golden Poplar) - has a tendency to become hollow and hazardous. Its shallow surface roots can ruin sidewalks, etc., and prevent turf grass growth underneath. Also susceptible to insects.
- Pterocarya fraxinifolia 'Bradford' (Bradford Pear)
- Hot, dry, summer and severe winters prematurely shorten the life of this or other planted ornamental trees. Quercus palustris (Pin Oak)
- Chlorosis develops on trees planted on alkaline sites. Ulmus americana (American Elm)
- Susceptible to Dutch elm disease, should not be planted. MM

Thinning plants is important

Not every step in producing quality vegetables and flowers requires sophisticated equipment. For example, thinning is an important step on any vegetable or flower crop but it is one that many gardeners overlook.

A number of benefits result from thinning vegetable and flower crops but it is one that many gardeners overlook. Gardening properly and when is the key to the success of many vegetables and flowers. Failure to thin plants properly also may encourage the likelihood of certain plant diseases. Zinnias are very susceptible to mildew. Mildew and other fungous-caused diseases develop when the air around the plants remains humid and plant foliage remains wet for long periods of time. Move- ments in and around the garden area is important.

The beet seed looks like a small purple or black bean. Old, near-matured fruit trees in the neighborhood can also be a problem, but there's not much you can do about your neighbor's smoke unless you're willing to speak with your own.

CELEBRATE NATIONAL GARDEN WEEK
APRIL 7-13, 1991

Plant a salad garden

If you are busy planning your vegetable garden and wondering what new ideas you have about planting a salad garden. There are many types of greens you can add to your vegetable garden. CH:.

- Chard: Swiss chard, while the Swiss chard.
- Mustard: while the Swiss chard.
- Endive: endive is a subtle salad green with a milder flavor than its cousin, the chicory.
- Arugula: a little bit of arugula can add a pop of flavor to any salad.
- Spinach: spinach is a great addition to any salad.
- Kale: kale is a power packed vegetable that is great for salads.
- Green onions: green onions are a great addition to any salad.

Catching of tomatoes

Fruits are likely to be the most attractive to growers of tomatoes are plants are expected to be at least a week of daytime temperatures below 50°F and nighttime temperatures between 10°F and 40°F. Caffing results from physiological alterations oc- curred long before fruits are fully formed. If plants are expected to be exposed to low temperatures in the early or middle parts of the growing season, you can expect a flush of tomatoes by forcing the time of induction from caffing to the middle of the season and to 12 weeks in New York (less in more southern states) to keep these problems from exposure of seedlings to low tempera- tures before transplanting. If you want to transplant your plants warm. MJM
Sprayer Calibration Clinics
Hands-On

Tuesday, April 2, 9:30 a.m.
Tom Hrusa Farm - Morse Bluff
Morse Bluff located on east edge of Morse Bluff.

Wednesday, April 3, 9 a.m.
Don Siefeart Farm - Bennet
Farmer located 3 miles south of Bennet on Hwy 43 OR 1/2 mile north of Panama on Hwy 43.

Wednesday, April 3, 1 p.m.
Burdette Fiening Farm - Emerald
Farmer located 2 miles west of Emerald on Hwy 4, 1 mile south on SW 12th Street & 1/4 mile west.

Accurate application means:
1. reduced pesticide costs
2. excellent pest control
3. reduced environmental impact

Only 1 out of 3 farmers apply pesticides within 5 percent of their intended rate (USDA, EPA guidelines).

You will learn how to:
• use "ounce" calibration method
  (quick calibration does not require calculation)
• evaluate your spray rig
• apply principles of spraying
• measure nozzle discharge
• match your sprayer travel speed
• evaluate and measure spray uniformity
• use a spray tip analyzer
• retrofit your sprayer to avoid the costs of misapplication
• check pressure gauges

Improve your pesticide application accuracy, attend one of these clinics.

1990 Farm Bill and your pesticide records

The 1990 Farm Bill requires certified private pesticide applicators to maintain records of the use of restricted use pesticides. Prior to the passage of this bill, only certified commercial pesticide applicators had this recordkeeping requirement. The bill also fine-tunes some of the specifics related to commercial applicators.

It is yet to be determined precisely what records will be required of private applicators. The USDA has formed a committee of key agencies involved in developing and implementing the pesticide recordkeeping requirements of the Farm Bill.

The National Agricultural Statistics Service has been given the lead in defining the information that will be required to maintain and collecting the data for a yearly report to Congress.

It is estimated that the earliest that private applicators could be expected to start keeping records will be January, 1992. The following are provisions for recordkeeping requirements approved under the 1990 Farm Bill:
1. Records of the application of restricted use pesticides must be maintained for two years.
2. All certified applicators of restricted use pesticides, both agricultural and non-agricultural, shall keep such records.
3. Commercial applicators shall be required to provide application records to the person for whom an application was made.
4. Records by private certified applicators shall contain information comparable to that maintained by commercial applicators in the state in which the certified applicator resides.
5. Records must be kept which are adequate to enable the owner or operator to determine the following information:

   a. Date and time of application
   b. Identification of the pesticide used
   c. Location of application
   d. Method of application
   e. Amount of pesticide applied
   f. Weather conditions at the time of application
   g. Person(s) operating the applicator

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When to plant corn

It is common practice to plant corn in eastern Nebraska when soil temperature reaches 55 degrees Fahrenheit and crust depth. This is normally the time during which rainfall is needed to activate the corn seed. In the absence of rainfall, both the corn seed and the soil remain too cold to provide the most favorable conditions for germination. Turf vigor is reduced, thermal and water stress conditions develop, and crop yields are less than expected. A delayed planting date will result in lower corn yields and lower profit margins.

The purpose of these schools is to train persons inexperienced in the techniques and procedures in prescribed burning.

Prescribed Burning Schools for Native Grass Pastures and Grass Planted CRP Acres

Pleasant Dale Fire Hall
7 p.m., April 4

Extension Office, Wahoo, 1 p.m.
April 12

More agricultural news on page 7.

Herbicide banding has financial benefits

A three-year study by Iowa State University researchers found that farmers can save an average of 30 percent of the cost of herbicides in a 10-in wide band rather than treating the entire field. The study was conducted in 1989, according to a state-wide survey. That may be because farmers fear banding will not control weeds or will require more cultivation. However, the study indicated a majority of farmers mechanically cultivated their corn acres, regardless of their spraying method.
Super Sitter Saturday

Mark April 20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a hands-on workshop for youth interested in helping make toys that will be sold at the fair. Vickie Young, day care provider, will conduct the workshop. A variety of activities are planned. Participants are asked to bring scissors, cardboard boxes, and imagination.

Kudos

Putting It Together 4-H Leader Training, March 2, was a success! Thanks to all the volunteers who participated by sharing their talents or by coming to learn. A special "Thank You" to the following workshop presenters: Shirley Condron, Kathy Neugebauer, Linda Weber, Don Doss, Linda Janssen and Mary Jane McReynolds. Thanks also to Carolyn Bowman for helping with registration and Marcella Schilder and Kathy Neugebauer for assisting with lunch and clean-up.

more 4-H news on page 7.

4-H Camps at the Nebraska 4-H Center, near Gretna, are summer adventures that allow your child to grow in independence, self-confidence and self-worth, discover new recreational skills and develop a sense of love and respect for others as well as the out-of-doors.

If you'd like to see your son or daughter enjoying the fun and excitement of summer camp, help put them in a position to do so. Enroll them with a friend in a 4-H Camp. All camps are overnight sessions. Check in and release times are indicated.

RAiders of the Deep

*June 3-6, 1991
1000 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
This outdoor adventure camp will feature an overnight canoe trip. Bring a friend and make a new friend as you experience the excitement of nature, canoe the Platte River and walk the wires of "First Timers Leader Camp." Registration deadlines are April 12.
**Extension members invited to Kramer Guest Day**

 Extension club members and guests are invited to attend the 47th Annual Kramer Extension Club on Friday, April 12, 1:30 p.m., at the Kramer Extension Clubhouse. Marge Riecheger, Falls City, is the Program Chairperson of the Kramer Extension Homemaker Exchange Program, will show attendees a great variety of thread alteration techniques. The Homemaker Exchange is funded by club member contributions to Friendship Village with proceeds donated as Pembレストラン for Friends.”

**Huckleberry: easy to grow, wonderful to eat**

Huckleberries are a fruit that will grow well in your garden without lots of special care. They look like blueberries except they are deeper purple, almost black, in color. The seeds in huckleberries are a bit larger than those in blueberries, but they do not interfere with the eating quality. Huckleberries can be used in many of the same ways as blueberries. The berries can be used to make sauces and desserts. Or, use them in muffins and pancakes instead of blueberries.

These berries require cooking, but they make shopping the rather soft touch. The addition of lemon or lime juice enhances their flavor. They require about the same amount of sugar as blueberries and can be used in recipes calling for blueberries.

Huckleberries should be a dark purple, almost black when picked. Some old-time cooks say allowing the picked berries to stand a couple days to "soften" improves the eating quality.

To prepare for freezing, remove the stems, wash the berries, and place in freezer bags or containers. If you plan to freeze them, cook, measure, and store in the freezer. Or, cook with water, 1 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice in a saucepan and boil slowly for about 10 minutes. Cool before packing and freezing.

Check your local nursery catalog for huckleberry. When your crop matures, contact the Lancaster County Extension Office for recipe suggestions.

**Recycling alert!**

Please do not flatten plastic milk jugs and 2-liter soft drink bottles in the containers called "plastics." Recycling drop-off locations. Other types of plastics are "not welcome" at this time. Newspapers, aluminum, tin and glass may, also be deposited in the appropriate containers.

**UPCOMING NUTRITION AND HEALTH PROGRAMS:**

All programs will be held at the Lancaster Extension Conference Center, 444 Cherry Creek Road, Lincoln. Call the extension office at 471-7180 for more information or to register. Registration for classes $4 per person. Please preregister by phone 471-7180.

- **"Recipe Makeovers, LEAN and Light" Workshop**
  
  Thursday, April 25, 7-9 p.m. Enjoy a new lighter version of your favorite recipes. Tips on reducing the fat, sugar and salt in your current recipes and still keep the taste. You will have a chance to try a few different recipes in recipes for improved nutritional value. Taste and judge modified recipes. Fee is $5.

- **"Food and Nutrition Update for Child Care Centers!" Training Sessions**
  
  Tuesdays, April 23 and 30, 1 - 3 p.m. Designed for child care center staff, this will help participants understand the food choices for children 1 year and older. Kitchen videos will be shown to teach good nutrition habits; menu plans with consideration for nutrition needs, variety and cultural and dietary patterns. For more information, call the Unit Office in Lancaster County, 444 Cherry Creek Road, Lincoln, 471-7180. Please preregister. (EW)

- **Savory Pork Roast**

  2 - 2 1/2 pound lean, boneless pork roast
  1/2 cup onion
  1/2 cup water
  1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
  1 teaspoon ground ginger
  1/2 teaspoon prepared garlic salt and black pepper
  1/2 cup orange juice or cider

  Ribs pork roast, mixed with garlic salt and black pepper. Place on rack in shallow pan. Bake, uncovered, for 40 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer registers 170 degrees F. Combine sauce ingredients. Combine

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**Preserving paper keepsakes**

Paper items which are valuable or hold sentimental memories should be properly stored to retard deterioration. A relative humidity of 45 to 60 percent and a temperature of 70 to 75 degrees is recommended. Acid-free folders and boxes are available at local record stores or can be purchased at the post office.

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**The Lean Line**

Get timely tips for a Healthy life... 477-3333 Enter Code 1760

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**Fact Sheet #27, Preservation of Paper Items, will provide additional information.**

To obtain a copy send a stamped self addressed envelope to: University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension in Lancaster County, 444 Cherry Creek Road, Lincoln, NE 68528.
### How to handle your own complaint

As a consumer you have the right to expect quality products at reasonable prices. If something goes wrong, there are steps you can do to resolve the problem. Here are some suggestions for handling consumer complaints. Collect records:

- How, when, and where you purchased the product or service.
- All correspondence sent to or from the company.
- Any receipts describing the purchase.
- The date of purchase.
- Any extended warranties or guarantees.

1. Contact the company and give them a chance to resolve the problem.
2. If necessary, file a complaint with the Better Business Bureau or the Department of Consumer Affairs, whichever is applicable.

3. If the complaint is not resolved to your satisfaction, you may need to seek legal advice.

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**Recent additions:**

- Poultry Prevention in Finance
- Alternates Opportunities for Industrial Wildlife (UNL 1991 Master Gardener Series)

**On Country Roads**

- Oldies but goodies: Exhibiting Poultry from the Poultry Exhibit to Wildlife Management
- The Rotten Truth

**LAP makes seeds available**

The Lincoln Action Program (LAP) will be offering more than twenty different varieties of vegetable garden seeds free to income eligible individuals in rural Lancaster County.

**Income eligibility guidelines as follows:**

- Annual Income

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**Contact the extension office or the Nebraska Department of Economic Development for more information.**

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### Controlling mold and mildew

**When the humidity and temperature levels are high, mildew may begin to grow more rapidly.**

1. Mold is a mold that has the capacity to decompose cellulose and produce an unpleasant odor, according to Shirley Niemeyer, University of Nebraska Extension in Lancaster County and home furnishing specialist. Mold attacks paper and fabrics made with cellulose. Wood, paper, leather, cotton and linen are just a few other household furnishings that mildew attacks.

2. There are many varieties of mildew, but generally the following conditions contribute to mold growth. Mildew needs something organic to grow on, humidity levels of 65% to 75% and temperatures between 75 and 95 degrees F. are best for growth. Combined, they create suitable conditions for rapid mildew growth.

3. Mildew spores are almost always present so there are three ways to control mildew growth in your home. The first step is to keep your home clean. Mildew will feed on natural fibers and other items that may have been the source of some residue left on the surface. Exposure can provide enough nutrients for mildew growth. Walls, closets, basements, and other textile furnishings where mildew is not always present will need to be kept clean.

4. Second, control the temperature. Air conditioning reduces mildew growth, but these temperatures may not be uniformly low enough to stop mildew growth in the air, second. Third, control the moisture in the air. This can be done with air conditioning, dehumidifiers and by using moisture absorbent chemicals.

5. Besides these three basic steps, there are some commercial fungicidal products in some mildew protections, says Niemeyer. At always call the label before using to find out what it means to do and how to use it safely and effectively.

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### Tips for green garden, lawn and garden, deck, cut

**Garden Gossip**

For a greener garden, lawn and garden, deck, cut

**FINGERPRINTS**

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Enter Code 1761
A month long stay August 3-30.

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Don't start a wildland fire

Debris burning is the second largest cause of wildfires in Nebraska. Since many people in our area are doing spring clean-up chores in April, and trash and debris is disposed of by burning where legal, this month has a high number of fires which occur from unsafe burning.

Last year, many of Nebraska’s wildland fires burned countless acres of grassland, and many of these were started by improper debris burning. Here are some reminders for safe burning from the State Forester’s Office and the Public Fire Education Division of the Southeast Fire Department:

1. Be sure debris burning is legal in your area before burning. Burning debris is illegal in the City of Lincoln. Outside Lincoln, check with the fire chief in the fire district where you reside. If it is an open barrel (one not certified as a burning barrel) you will be issued a “burning permit” at no charge. Remember, you are violating Nebraska Law if you do not get a burning permit before open burning.

2. When using a burning barrel, be sure to cover it with a sturdy metal grate with openings of one-fourth to one-half inch. Locate the barrel so wind can’t carry the flame to nearby structures or grassy fields and have a garden hose handy, just in case. Remember never to burn on windy days or during hot, dry periods. (BM)

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Extension Conference Center

444 Cherry Creek Road

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Extension Calendar

All programs and events will be held at the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension in Lancaster County unless otherwise noted.

April 1-Monday

- 4-H Livestock Booster Club Meeting 7:30 p.m.

April 2-Tuesday

- Calibration Clinic Tom Huza Farm 9:30 a.m.

April 3-Wednesday

- Hands-on Sprayer Calibration Clinic Don Siebert Farm Bennet,9 a.m.

- Burdette Piening Farm Emerald, 1 p.m.

April 4-Thursday

- Prescribed Burn School Pleasant Dale Fire Hall 7 p.m.

April 5-Friday

- Kiwanis Karnival 6-9 p.m.

April 6-Saturday

- Critter Sitters 4-H Club meeting 7 p.m.

April 7-Sunday

- Family Adventure Camp, Eastern Nebraska 4-H Center 1:30-6:30 p.m.

April 8-Monday

- Prescribed Burn School 7 p.m.

April 9-Tuesday

- Prescribed Burn School

April 10-Wednesday

- 4-H Trail Riding Clinic (see p. 7)

April 11-Thursday

- 55 Alive Driving Course 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

- Paws and Claws 4-H Club meeting 7 p.m.

- Rabbit VIPs meeting 7:30 p.m.

April 12-Friday

- 55 Alive Driving Course 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

- Prescribed Burn School

- Extension Office-Wahoo 1 p.m.

April 13-Saturday

- Getting Down to Business - Day Care Saunders County Extension Office 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Kiwanis Karnival 6-9 p.m.

- 4-H Trail Riding Clinic (see p. 7)

April 14-Sunday

- Teen Council meeting 2:30 p.m.

April 15-Monday

- 4-H Livestock Booster Club Meeting 7:30 p.m.

April 16-Tuesday

- Estate Planning 7 to 9 p.m.

April 17-Wednesday

- Getting Down to Business - Sewing Sarpy County Extension Office 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

April 18-Thursday

- Refinishing Furniture Workshop 1 to 3 p.m.

April 19-Friday

- Super Sitter Saturday workshop, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

April 20-Saturday

- Blue Valley Beef Review Fairbury

April 21-Sunday

- Recipe Makeovers-LEAN and Light Workshop 7 to 9 p.m.

April 22-Monday

- Shiret Rugmaking Workshop 1 to 3 p.m.

- Critter Sitters 4-H Club meeting 7 p.m.

April 23-Tuesday

- Food and Nutrition Update for Child Care Centers 1 to 3 p.m.

April 24-Wednesday

- Easter Paws and Claws 4-H Workshop 1 to 3 p.m.

April 25-Thursday

- Refinishing Furniture Workshop 1 to 3 p.m.

April 26-Friday

- Recipe Makeovers-LEAN and Light Workshop 7 to 9 p.m.

April 27-Saturday

- "Trailride Blitz" Old Cheney parking lot of Wilderness Park, Lincoln 10:30 a.m.

April 28-Sunday

- Star City Rabbit Raisers Annual Spring Show 1 p.m.

April 29-Monday

- Food and Nutrition Update for Child Care Centers 1 to 3 p.m.

April 30-Tuesday

- Cornucopia due date

May 1-Wednesday

- Eastern Nebraska 4-H Horse Clinic

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