

## Now your lawn clippings can help grow trees for N.D.

By KATHLEEN DONAHUE  
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Bismarck residents can take their yard clippings this spring to 13 neighborhood composting sites where clippings will be used for growing trees for North Dakota.

The clippings will be taken by city workers from the collection sites to Lincoln Oaks Nursery, which is operated by the North Dakota Association of Soil Conservation Districts. Nursery employees will spread them on fields used for

starting trees.  
The trees are grown and sold to the agricultural conservation district, said Gary Papp, executive vice president of Lincoln Oaks. Farmers and ranchers then receive trees and use them for living snow fences, wildlife, windbreaks and shelter belts.

Residents also can start their own home composting sites or can leave the clippings on the lawn for pickup, said Bismarck City Commissioner Connee Spryrczyniak.

By next year, trash collectors will pick up yard clippings and residents will be required to separate their yard clippings from the regular trash, Spryrczyniak said.

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### BROWSING AROUND

## Chow time not really appealing for 311th

By JACK E. CASE

How appealing for today - "When I would a three-day Missouri lead locomotive visit" asked during Monday's meanderings.

The answers:  
Bonnie Voss, 1407 Territory Drive - "January 19th, 19th and 19th, the three days following my birthday."  
Don Foster, Moffat - "I'm retired so it doesn't make much difference. I suggest the middle of March."  
Joe Frenette, 401 S. Hill - "Anytime in January."  
John Larson, Apple Valley, near Bismarck - "I suppose in January because we're ready for it."

### Chow line

While serving in the Desert Storm operation, Bismarck's 311th Oxidation Hospital unit was stationed in the United Arab Emirates and assigned to a hospital outside the major city where they were the quartermaster.

But fortunately the unit included a chef, a dietitian from Medcenter One, Toward the end of their stay at the medical facility they finally managed to persuade the chef to prepare pasta and meat into a chili hamburger spaghetti with meat sauce and even had them serve hamburgers and French fries.

The North Dakota troops were processed at Ft. McCoy, Wis., and then transported by bus in a 14-hour trip to Bismarck.

And one of the men will probably always remember their first meal welcome to their home state.

At a similar time in the past, the postman, who sharply advised each bus had at veterans as it passed.



Hannu Deane Shooting Bear hears the charge she faces during an initial appearance in Bismarck County Court Monday.

## NDEA set to monitor French referral effort

By CARTER WOOD  
Tribune Staff Writer

The president of North Dakota's National Education Association says a letter to union members "left French to handle the campaign to refer the NDEA represents 7,200 members in North Dakota."

French, a Bismarck business man, said the letter borrowed on intimidation.

## Utilities say global warming theory unproven

By CARTER WOOD  
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Global warming is an "unproven theory," energy industry groups argue, and they are asking North Dakota to stop changing the public's mind about the hot environmental topic.

Fargo is one of three cities on the task force headed by the International Council on the Environment which will market a media campaign challenging the scientific validity of global warming.

The other two are Chattanooga, Tenn., and Flagstaff, Ariz.

Global warming is the theory that increased production of so-called greenhouse gases, particularly carbon dioxide, is causing the earth to heat up.

Yet there's no conclusive evidence that the heating is actually occurring, said Jerry Fukum, communications manager for the state's electric utility.

"I'm glad there is a fact, let's do something about it, but let's not jump into legislation until we know what the facts are," said Fukum, who spoke to a meeting of public relations professionals in Bismarck Monday.

## Murder try is charged in stabbing

### Injured man recovers

By JAMILL COLE, Tribune Staff Writer

Bismarck woman has been charged with attempted murder after she allegedly stabbed her boyfriend in the chest.

Hannah Deane, Shooting Bear, 20, 2115 Hawken St., No. 13, went through her initial court appearance Monday afternoon, where Bismarck County Judge Bert Ekdahl set bond at \$7,500 cash and told her she would need to remain in Bismarck County while the charges are pending.

Shooting Bear was charged Monday. She has been in jail since the Saturday morning incident during a party at an apartment building at 2117 Hawken St.

The victim, Emanuel Martinez, 26, also of 2115 Hawken St., No. 13, was injured in good condition Monday at St. Aloisius Medical Center and was scheduled to be released later Monday.

The charge against Shooting Bear is a class A felony, meaning she faces a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison if convicted.

Shooting Bear said she grew up at Little Eagle, S.D., and had been living at Fort Yates with her mother before she moved to Bismarck about six months ago. She told Ekdahl that she has no family in Bismarck, although Bismarck County's attorney Ericus Barke said Shooting Bear has a 2-year-old son who was living with her.

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## Ault succeeds Yonker as Hughes' principal

By JAMILL COLE, Tribune Staff Writer

Ault has been named the new principal at Hughes' Junior High School in Bismarck.

He will succeed John Yonker, who is retiring after 28 years as head administrator at Hughes.

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