Most against water change

By The Associated Press

The issue of fluoridating a community's water supply is very volatile, and certainly based on a person's feelings, rather than his or her political outlook.

There are good arguments both for and against, but in voting Tuesday in a number of Nebraska towns and cities, the arguments against prevailed

During the 1973 legislative session, lawmakers passed a measure requiring all Nebraska communities to have their water supplies fluoridated by Jan 1, 1975, unless specifically rejected by voters at the lower level

Before Tuesday's elections, the majority of communities, voting on the issue, decided against fluoridation, and it was no different Tuesday

Residents in 140 communities voted on the fluoridation issue Tuesday, and the overwhelming majority of the votes went against fluoridation.

Only in nine communities, Albion, Elgin, Kearney, Louisville, Minden, North Loup, Oakdale, Ogallala and Stuart, did voters decisively vote for fluoridation

In five other communities, Gresham, Fullerton, Wayne, Bassett and Center, Tuesday's ballots went for fluoridation, but, in each case, the count of absentees could swing the decision the other way

The following cities and towns rejected fluoridation

Ainsworth, Alexandria, Atkinson, Bancroft, Battle Creek, Bazile Mills, Beaver Crossing, Beemer, Bellwood, Benedict, Blair, Bloomfield, Blue Springs, Brainard, Bridgeport, Bristow, Byron, Callaway, Carleton, Cedar Rapids, Central City, Chester, Clarks, Clay Center, Cordova, Cortland, Creston, Crete, Curtis, Dalton, Danbury, Davenport, Dawson, Denton, Deshler, DeWitt, Doniphan, Dubois, Dunning, Eagle, Edgar, Elkhorn, Elwood, Eustis, Ewing, Exeter, Fairfield, Fairmont, Falls City, Firth, Fordyce, Garland, Genoa, Gering, Goehner, Gordon, Greeley, Hallam, Hardy, Harrison, Harvard, Hebron, Henderson, Hordville, Hoskins, Howells, Humboldt, Hyannis, Lebanon, Leigh, Lexington, Lewiston, Liberty, Litchfield, Long Pine, Loup City, Madison, Maywood, Meadow Grove, Minatare, Mitchell, Monroe, Moorefield, Morrill, Naponee, Newport, Odell, Ohiowa, Orleans, Page, Pawnee City, Phillips, Pierce, Pilger, Platte Center, Potter, Primrose, Ragan, Randolph, Rising City, Rogers, Rulo, St Paul, Schuyler, Scottsbluff, Seward, Sidney, Silver Creek, Spalding, Springfield, Stanton, Sterling, Stromsburg, Sutherland, Terrytown, Ulysses, Wahoo, Wakefield, Wallace, Weston, Winnetoon, Wisner, Wolbach, Wood Lake, Wymore, York

UP to study okay on merger of rails

OMAHA, Neb (AP)—Officials of the Union Pacific Railroad said Friday they would reserve comment on authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the proposed merger with the Rock Island

They said they wanted to study the full text of the order

The ICC authorized the merger Friday but ordered a number of restrictions

The U P. statement said, "It is possible that litigation may follow the commission's decision and neither the ultimate resolution of the matter nor the effective date of such resolution can be forecast at this time"

One source of possible litigation could be the Chicago & North Western Railway Co which also proposed acquiring the Rock Island in 1963

Ancient Romans, to show their superiority and control over their Empire, marked the Mediterranean Sea on their maps as "Mare Nostrum," or "Our Sea"

The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

Election night, November 5, 1974

Mrs Clyde Goldsberry Jr said she has worked for years at the polls, but never helped out before at the courthouse.

"Ho, ho, ho" Clerk Jerry Schmitz said, "you've got yourself a job, Lucy"

We adjusted ourselves to the cushion in the designated chair and settled down for an evening of taking down election returns, tabulating them and filing our news reports

What we didn't get to see in action was Lucy The Telephone Operator Lucy The Election Board Poster-Upper. . . .Lucy The Gal With All The Questions or Lucy, Answer The Phone Lucy, Who's Ahead Now? . Lucy, Bring Us Some Coffee, Please

She had a ball and we're sure of one thing. . . she'll remember for a long time, Election Night, November 5, 1974.

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Jerry checked in the election reports and handed them to Mrs Jim Polston, Mrs Les Kinnison and Marcina Cody to record.

John and Sue Quinlan and myself joined Jerry and his staff at the desks Thanks to County Treasurer Wilma King for the use of her office and adding machines

As usual, the evening went pretty smooth as the results trickled into the clerk's office Then, when they started coming in rapidly we got behind and the hurrier we worked, the more behinder we got or so it seemed

I promised Millie I'd call as the school board returns came in because a number of Union friends had called about that part of the election

Lucy kept reminding me to call home and after putting the call off "just a minute" for a few times, I found that over two hours had passed

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The TV reports you saw on Omaha stations and on the national news about the vote in Otoe county came from our reports. We telephoned results to Omaha and New York throughout the evening making the last call at 2 20 a m

Then came the final tabulation and re-checking our addition. At 3 a m Jerry shut off the lights in his office and locked the doors and recalled that four years ago the job took until 6 a.m.

"That's pretty good this time," he said with a sleepily smile.

"Y-u-c-k," someone answered

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Remember Myrna?

Many News-Press readers will remember the by-line "By MYRNA POWELL"

Mr and Mrs Tom (Myrna Tegtmeier) Powell and their two children live in Norfolk but make frequent visits this way to visit relatives, Mr and Mrs Sterling Vock.

When Myrna came to work for us several years ago she said she could only work 11 months or so because when her husband (then in the Marine Corps) got back from Vietnam they would be moving elsewhere

Tom is with the Internal Revenue Service. Myrna worked for the Omaha Sun when they lived in that town, but now her time is devoted to a son, Matthew, four and a daughter, Kristen, one.

(I always like the stories with the happy endings).

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It pays to advertise

We fired up the family car the other day and spent Sunday afternoon with the grandmother in Fairbury where we found that good buys are found in Nebraska City businesses.

We drove around the community for awhile in the afternoon and stopped in a couple of stores. One store had permanent antifreeze on sale for $4 99 a gallon and another offered it for $4.85.

Gibson's ad on the permanent solution in the News-Press listed the item for $4.67 a gallon. We stopped by the Nebraska City store the other day, picked up a supply, put it in the radiator so now we are ready for winter

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Lonnie Lambrecht, a graduate of the Nebraska School for the Visually Handicapped, is a car salesman for Jack King Auto in Omaha

We ran into Lonnie the other day in Omaha. We hadn't seen him for about 10 years, but we remembered him from those school years when we lived across the street from the SVH.

Lonnie and his late brother, Harlan, had similar visual impairments — their vision was pretty good in the daylight, but reduced greatly at night, a retinal pigmentation problem.

Harlan was killed in an auto accident several years ago.

Lonnie's vision is about the same, but it has not prevented him from steady work and he likes the job as a car salesman "It's one easy way to get a new car," the young bachelor from Bostwick said

He said he hasn't been back to the school for a long time, but as we prodded his interest we left with the feeling that he would return, perhaps to attend a Workers for the Blind convention.

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Coast Guardsman Dennis Hubbard, St. Louis, said a cutter with orange and blue stripes will be on the Missouri river in the Nebraska City area beginning November 22.

The cutter is one of four that will be removing navigation aids, ending the river shipping season "Pulling the buoys after the last commercial vessel has passed has to be done in a lively manner," he said "Sometimes the crews have only a few hours to retrieve buoys before the water level becomes so low that navigation becomes a problem."

Three and a half months later the work will be reversed. Meanwhile, this winter crews will be doing maintenance work on the gear for next season.

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Dear Leona:

Thanks to Mrs Earl Korring for the zwieback (I had to call neighbor Mrs Fred Wusk to spell it) and the horseradish.

There must be an easier way to eat the zwieback, but I haven't found it yet. So far, the choice is dunking it in coffee. Millie's cookbook said zwieback is a sweet biscuit which is first baked and then sliced and toasted in the oven to make into kind of a dry toast.

The word comes from the German and means "baked twice."

Now the homemade horseradish. . . .B-O-I-N-G! KA-POW! Y-e-e-e-e-ah Y-I-K-E-S!

It's good. I put it on chipped beef. I like the tang. It put some snap in my taster.

Since I had to get back to work right away as the calm, cool and collected reporter, I washed the whole thing down with milk and sour cream chocolate cake.

Yours truly,
JOHNNY DOLLAR

Caryl Peters at science convention

Caryl Peters of Millard has returned from a five-day national science teachers association convention in Denver, Colorado

She was one of seven educators attending from Millard Ideas from the convention will be used in the new kindergarten through twelfth grade curriculum.

After the convention Caryl spent an evening with the Weimer West family and talked to Mrs John Schotter, former Nebraska Citians. Caryl is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl Peters of Nebraska City.

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Indian Cave has new rules

Increased use of Indian Cave State Park in southeastern Nebraska has prompted a change in public hunting regulations on the 3,000 acre park, according to Larry Cook, the Game and Parks Commission's park superintendent

"The completion of the paved access road system into the park has increased our visitation, for day use and overnight camping. The increase has made it necessary to limit hunting on the park for the safety and convenience of everyone," Cook says

In addition, the abuse of hunting privileges by a number of hunters on the area has necessitated several changes, he added Both archery deer and limited rifle deer hunting will be allowed at Indian Cave this year

"Rifle hunting will be allowed on designated areas of the park, and hunters must register at the park headquarters prior to hunting Only those portions of Indian Cave in Richardson County will be open to rifle hunters, nearly 2,000 acres

The park will be open to 15 rifle hunters each day, on a first come, first serve basis

In addition to rifle deer hunting, Indian Cave will be open to archery deer hunting during the regular archery season. However, all small game and upland bird hunting is prohibited

Tree stands for hunters cannot be attached by nails or spikes, and must be removed after hunting.

Hunters requiring more information on hunting at Indian Cave State Park may contact Larry Cook at the office building near the Park's entrance, or by calling (402) 883-2575.

Muscular dystrophy claims a twin

GRAND ISLAND, Neb (AP)—Services were pending late Friday for Robert Santin Jr of Fullerton, a muscular dystrophy victim who died Thursday night

Robert and his twin brother Richard, both 35, received the President's Trophy in 1971, the nation's highest tribute to handicapped persons

They received the award for starting their self-taught electronic business in Fullerton

A younger brother, Doug, also died of muscular dystrophy



Gay Coster, Weeping Water, shows his king-sized Earl May radish which weighed seven pounds and two ounces. Mr Coster said no fertilizers were used during the planting, but the ground was once a hog pasture.

MANY THANKS

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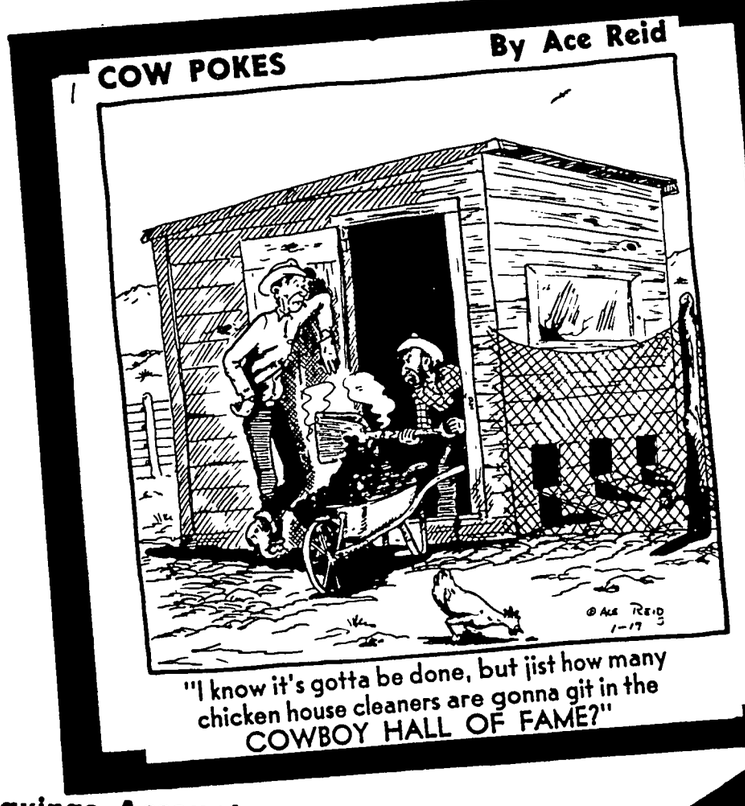
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