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Introducing the National Business Crime Information Network—"The Network." **Cash rewards** are offered for calling The Network's **toll-free number** with information identifying persons committing theft of cable service or equipment, or tampering with converter boxes. Complete **anonymity** is assured.

Bring your illegal or tampered converter into Cablevision. 390 N. Cotner Blvd. Before Friday, March 30. Because if you don't speak up, someone else might.

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NETV granted sizable sum

A \$500,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to the Nebraska Educational Television Network is the largest grant ever given to any educational television station, said David Myers, the coordinator working with a committee to help raise funds for NETV.

NETV needs to generate at least 3 to 1 matching funds from private sources over the next three years to bring the total to \$2 million.

He said the statewide committee of campaign volunteers is now being formed from Nebraskans for Public Television Directors members, Nebraska ETV members, trustees of the NU Foundation and other distinguished business and civic leaders.

Myers said the committee includes three honorary co-chairmen; Ed

chwartzkopf, an NU regent, Mrs. Terry Carpenter, wife of the former senator after whom the NETV building is named, and Vance Rogers, an NETV commission member.

Myers said he is optimistic the money will be raised. Corporate donors, individual donors and foundations are the main contributors to the fund drive, he said.

Once the money is raised, it will be used in three phases, Myers said. The phases are equipment replacement and renovation, establishment of an endowment for humanities programming and provide endowment for future maintenance.

NETV applied for the grant and received it last December. However, it must raise \$1.5 million on its own to receive the money.

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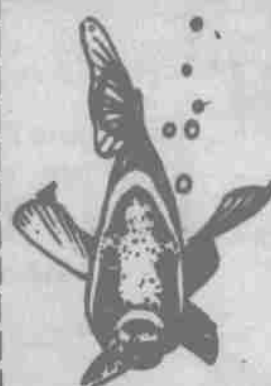
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