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The Nebraska Library Commission is looking for volunteers to spend up to four hours a week as readers for the blind and physically handicapped. Call James Terry at 471-2045 to set up an audition.

The next two guided public tours in Joslyn Art Museum's weekly Wednesday tour series will examine the ancient and decorative worlds of art on June 6 and June 13, respectively, at the museum.

The Ancient Art of Egypt and Greece will be unveiled on the June 6 tour, while Decorative Art objects spanning a variety of cultures through the centuries will be viewed on the June 13 tour.

Each tour begins at 1 p.m. in the Museums' East Foyer and is free with regular Museum admission of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

No reservations are required unless a group exceeds 10 persons. Either a trained Joslyn Docent or a staff member will lead the tours, which last about 45 minutes.

Besides the Wednesday tours, group tours for 10 or more are offered Tuesdays through Fridays by advance reservation only. The weekday group tours are designed to cover a variety of areas and appeal to different age levels.

For more information, and to make group arrangements, call Joslyn's Education Department at 342-3300.

How do today's managers meet the challenges of tight budgets, tough markets, increased competition and the high cost of employee development?

They assign training a higher priority than ever before, according to Dr. Gene Harding, a communication and education/training specialist. Harding will conduct a two-day workshop "Training for Trainers," June 21 and 22 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege.

"Organizations must be able to increase employee productivity, enhance and broaden staff capabilities, and, in some instances equip fewer people to do more," Harding said. "Effective training can help managers, supervisors and trainers maximize the potential of their work force."

In his workshop, Harding said, participants can learn or sharpen their skills in motivation, training approaches, organizing more effective presentations, coaching and criticizing, reinforcing the trainee's development, establishing a productive training setting, and evaluation of techniques. A hands-on preparation of training segments is provided to help show how the techniques and skills can be put to use.

Harding was a professor and administrator at UNL for 15 years. He was director of the university's faculty development program, assistant director of the School of Journalism, and professor of journalism and secondary education. He has presented "Training for Trainers" workshops and instructional seminars at major universities in several states.

For more information, call Elmer Miller at the Division of Continuing Studies, 472-1924.

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## Off The Wire

National and international news  
from the Reuter News Report

### Ecuador suspends payment on debts

QUITO, Ecuador — Ecuador Monday announced it had suspended capital and interest payments on \$247.5 million of debts to foreign governments and suppliers, and was seeking rescheduling of the debt. The announcement came less than a week after Bolivia decided to temporarily suspend foreign debt payments to private banks. Bolivia's foreign debt totals about \$4.4 billion, about \$1 billion of which is owed to a consortium of U.S. banks. Ecuador's Deputy Finance Minister Diego Sanchez said the debts were held by both public-sector and private-sector borrowers and were with suppliers and government entities in 13 countries in the Americas, Europe and Asia. The central bank said last month that Ecuador had reached agreement with a steering committee of foreign creditor banks on terms for rescheduling \$353 million of public-sector debt falling due this year. The rescheduling provides for the debt to be repaid over eight years, with four years grace. The central bank said at the time that negotiations on rescheduling another \$270 million of private-sector debt with the banks falling due this year were continuing.

### Games draw 141 countries

LOS ANGELES — A total of 141 countries have agreed to attend the Los Angeles Olympic Games, a record attendance despite the Soviet-led boycott, Olympic officials said Monday. The previous record was 122 nations which took part in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, West Germany. The Olympic organizers released the final list of 141 nations following the Sunday deadline for countries to indicate that they planned to attend. The list did include Bolivia, which announced Sunday that it would not send a team because of economic difficulties. Thirteen allies of Moscow joined the Soviet Union in boycotting the games, citing violations of the Olympic charter and inadequate security for their athletes. The boycotting countries are Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, East Germany, Hungary, North Korea, Laos, Mongolia, Poland, the Soviet Union, Vietnam and South Yemen. Olympic officials said three other countries, Albania, Angola and Iran, had not replied to Olympic invitations.

### Missing Kids program OK'd

WASHINGTON — The House Monday approved a new federal program to track down thousands of children who disappear from their homes each year. The legislation, approved by voice vote, sets up a "National Resource Center on Missing Children" to coordinate information on missing children nationwide, a toll-free telephone service to pass on tips and new studies. It results from widespread reports estimating that up to two million children disappear each year. Most runaways eventually return home, but an estimated 100,000 are taken by divorced parents annually, thousands are abducted by strangers, and some 4,000 are found dead. The new program is contained in a six-year, \$1.2 billion bill reauthorizing programs to fight juvenile delinquency. The bill authorizes \$2 million for the missing children program this year and \$10 million in 1985. The administration opposed the bill on grounds that it was too costly and because of its wide scope. The Senate must approve the legislation and money must be appropriated before the program could be set up.

### Cocaine ring halted

NEWARK, N.J. — One man choked to death trying to swallow packets of cocaine and 38 others were arrested as authorities smashed a major Colombian drug distribution ring over the weekend, officials said Monday. W. Hunt Dumont, U.S. attorney for Newark, said the ring did \$500 million a year in business and was centered in northern New Jersey. Dumont said 38 men were arrested in New Jersey, New York, Florida, Texas and the Dominican Republic. He said the ring imported its cocaine from Colombia via Florida and Texas, then distributed it in New York, New Jersey, Florida, Louisiana and Texas.