12-1990

The NEBLINE, December 1990

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School Enrichment in Action

Growing Bacteria! Make a Bread Crust from Water! Yes — the 4-H School Enrichment Program is full swing! Lawrence Bar­
tos, Extension Assistant, 4-H, says, “The 4-H School Enrich­ment program brings science­
based materials into the class­room and provides ‘hands on’ ex­periences for the students. These projects instill a sense of res­ponsibility and enhance life skills.” Each year, School Enrichment classes include over 5,800 students in approxi­mately 55 schools in Lancer­
toc County.

The miracle of life un­folds for third graders in “Embryology week,” as the young­sters study life cycles. The students and teachers are re­sponsible for the care of fertil­ized eggs throughout the twenty­one day incubation period, then ... baby chicks are hatched right in the class­room. With an emphasis on the conservation of water, both in quantity and quality, “4-H Water Riches” provides new and exciting experiences for the fourth grade. The cur­riculum suggests ways to man­age our water supply and solicits each student’s com­mitment to preserve and con­sider this natural resource.

Donna Barneuls and the

Arlene Hanna

Extension Assistant, 4-H

Bacteriology unit students at Goodrich Junior High School learn about life to small to see without the aid of micro­scopes. (From the left) Niccymon, Becky Leaspley, Beto Sotorio and Joe Rupp.

LEAN Line Hotline to Help Fight Fat

Ever wish you could receive a daily dose of moti­vation to help your weight? Help may be at your FingerTips. FingerTips, an information service of Line­
colc Telephone, will offer a daily dose of moti­vation through a Nebraska Project LEAN grant. Project LEAN's goal is to help people reduce the amount of fat they eat. Diets high in fat can cause excessive weight gain as well as in­crease the risk of heart disease and some cancers.

Elizabeth Wellness Center and the American Heart Asso­ciation, Lancaster County Di­vision. Project LEAN's goal is to help people reduce the amount of fat they eat. Diets high in fat can cause excessive weight gain as well as in­crease the risk of heart disease and some cancers.

What did they like best about the project? "I liked

(continued on page 4)

School Fire Safety

On behalf of the mem­bership of the Southeast Fire Depart­ment, I would like to wish all of you a happy and safe Christmas, and a prosper­ous 1991! This year does not mean to mar this holiday season with a tragic fire. Because we care about you, not only dur­ing the holiday season, but your whole year, the Southeast Fire Department would like to offer the following holiday re­minders:

Using a real Christmas tree? Use your firewood and select a fresh green tree (one that has the smell of pine and has a sticky tree butt). Be sure to keep the tree in a water­holding stand and keep the stand full of water. If the tree dries out, discard it, even if it is still bright. Remember, “When in doubt, better to throw it out!” Keep all trees, real and artificial, away from heat sources and be sure to use non­flammable decorations on trees. Do not use candles as decorations on trees. Bet­ter yet, do not use candles at all this holiday season, unless they are constantly super­vised while lit. On electric Christmas lights, be sure the lights you purchase have the UL label. Do not use more than three lights of sets per outlet or extension cord, and be sure you only use OUTDOOR lights outside. Our rule for dried out Christmas trees also applies to frayed and worn Christmas lights: "When in doubt, better to throw it out!”. Be sure to turn off all Christmas lights when leaving your house or before going to bed. Please feel free to contact your local fire department or the Public Education Division of the Southeast Fire Department if you have any questions about fire safety or fire prevention.

Happy Holidays!

Bill Mom, Jr.
Fire Prevention Officer, AAS
Southeast Fire Department

Soybean Marketing and Weed Control

Plan to attend the Soy­bean Profits meeting at the Firith Community Center, Wednesday, December 5, to 1:30 p.m. Local producers will have the opportunity to gain key information pertaining to marketing soybeans and soybean weed control.

Roy Smith will discuss the intricate details of soy­bean marketing strategies with producers. Roy was chairman of the American Soybean Association in 1984­85 and represents the soybean industry on the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

The contest consisted of the identification of 30 species of birds and the placing of six classes. The classes included porc carcasses, beef car­casses, lamb carcasses, pork hams, beef ribs, and blade steaks. There were three classes of oral reasons.

The 4-H Meat Team was Knights of Al­Star­Ben, Lancaster County Ag­ricultural Association, 4-H C­ouncil, Pint Co­Op, First State Bank, Nebraska Pork Producers, Gerald and Sherri Kuhn, Eklile Kubik, Dennis Poole. Their support was a great factor in the suc­cess of this year’s team.

The LEAN Grant was awarded to the

community coalitions who worked to help people reduce the fat in their diet. Participat­ing in the coalition with Coop­erative Extension are Saint Joseph, Ne­braska, the University of Ne­braska Cooperative Extension Office, and the Lincoln Fire Department.

Originally founded by a grant from Ne­braska Department of Health, Project LEAN was initiated by the University of Nebraska Cooperative Exten­sion Service. Project LEAN grants were awarded to


4-H Meats Team Competes at National Contest

The Lancaster County 4-H Meats Judging Team traveled to Fort Collins, Colo­rado to represent Nebraska at the National Western Meat Identification and Judging Contest. The team members were Eric Hogan, Jason Kubik, Jeff Kubik, Aaron Wubbles, and Sherri Kuhn. Coach of the team was Roy Smith. The team placed fourth overall in a contest consisting of ten 4-H teams and six FFA teams.

In placing the classes, the team was third high in the contest. Eric Hogan scored the highest of the team mem­bers and came in seventh high individual overall. 

4-H Meats Team (from the left): Jason Kubik, Eric Hogan, Aaron Wubbles and Jeff Kubik
Erosion Control With Live Cuttings

Vegetation removal (by fire, intensive farming or forestry, overgrazing and development) has led to stream and river bank erosion problems in many areas. Conventional solutions to these problems, such as rip-rap or concrete wall linings, are expensive and extremely labor-intensive. Erosion control and stream bank stabilization involves planting live cuttings or small plants immediately, and by using root and stem cuttings, provides increased protection over time.

The key factors in successful use of live cuttings are type of vegetation, species, type of culture, time of year, rainfall pattern, temperature, proximity of living source material at planting and planting technique. Since there are many adapted for this type of use: willows, poplars, dogwoods, hawthorns, cottonwoods, mulberries and sycamores.

Here are some practical rules for live cutting control:

1. Choose healthy plants for cutting sources and take cuttings in the fall of the mon­
   th season.
2. Make clean cuts. The best size for cuttings is 2-
   diameter and 3-5 long, but they can be smaller. Remove all side branches. Cut the bottom of each cutting at an angle and the top square, to aid identification when the leaves fall off. The bottom of the cut and either seal the bot­
   tom, or let them keep moist until planting.
3. Keep the cuttings cool during transport. They can be kept in the shade, or in a cool/ dark place. Place the cuttings in water for a week in cool water (under 60 degrees F), but immediate regrowth in November.
4. Place about 3/4 of the length of each cutting on the ground. On moist soils, the cuttings can be positioned nearly horizontally, and will sprout at most nodes. On drier sites or where erosion is rapid, they should be placed nearly vertically in holes made with an auger, a metal bar or a water jet. Backfill with moist dirt and keep moist until planting. Good soil contact is essential.
5. Keep the cuttings moist after planting. This is usually a problem, but irrigation may be done along intermittent streams. Some species will survive at more difficult sites, but might die back and regrow the fol­
   lowing spring. Check the cuttings for the leaves before planting to ensure they will have moisture util­
   lizing. Direct spraying of the leaves before planting will provide plenty of light and moisture to replace any damage. Fluctuations be­
   tive to pass along any care in­
   structions that came with the plant.

First Blizzard

Suddenly the first winter posting moves in, the rain turns to ice and covers every twig and blade of grass, cherry trees and the rosebushes and accompanied by wind. The last few days have been unrewarding for two days. However, her body fat can help her. By the first of De­

Houseplants for Children

Kids love plants. A child's attraction for anything growing is a natural fascination of small furry ani­

White Asparagus

White asparagus, grown with light excluded, has a more delicate taste and can command a much higher price than regular green as­

In Cold Weather

Move Plants With Care

Often a living plant is the solution to the problem of what to do with some of your outdoor plants during the cold weather months. Whether you buy a plant from a greenhouse or florist and grow it yourself, try to move it on a calm, sunny day, and growing in place. which requires much less labor, may be an alternative to excluding light from the

First Aid for Cut Roses

Ugly as they may seem too far gone to save, you can perk up odd budding blooms by re­


Questions and Answers

Q. Will it hurt my houseplants if I turn my thermostat down a few degrees during the day and during the night while I’m sleeping?

A. Cool temperatures may slow the growth of some plants, but turning back the heat shouldn’t hurt them unless the tempera­

Q. Some of the leaves on my zebra plant have turned black. What am I doing wrong?

A. If the plant is sitting close to a window, suspect chilling injury. Foliage that is slightly brown or slightly alkaline. Fortunately, it would take considerable attention to support the plants for production. Small amounts would have little effect. If you’re applying large quantities, a soil test every other year to monitor soil pH would be a good idea.

Gifts for the Gardener

If you have a friend or family member who is a gardener, here are a few Christmas ideas.

Christmas plant gifts are always a welcome gift to any home. They add color and holiday ac­

How to Grow Plants with Proper Care

Start by understanding your plants. Most plants are adapted to a certain light levels should be given for the plant to grow. If the rose doesn’t re­

Other possibilities are Chris­

The outdoor gardener might be a good idea to the tool of making the job of giving plant care easier. Soil work­

One of the biggest factors in the success of your gardening project is the soil used. If you’re starting with a new garden, the soil you choose will have a large impact on the success of your plants. The soil should provide adequate moisture retention, good drainage, and nutrient content. Here are some tips to help you choose the right soil for your garden project:

1. Soil Texture: The texture of your garden soil is an important factor in determining how well your plants will grow. Soil can be classified as sandy, loamy, or clayey. Sandy soils drain quickly, but may not retain enough water for plant growth. Loamy soils have a good balance of sand, silt, and clay, providing good drainage and water retention. Clayey soils may retain too much water, which can lead to root rot and fungal diseases.

2. pH Level: The pH level of your soil can also affect plant growth. Most plants prefer a neutral to slightly alkaline soil (pH 6.0-7.5). Some plants, such as blueberries, prefer acidic soil (pH 4.5-5.5). Testing your soil pH is important to determine if it needs to be adjusted.

3. Nutrient Content: Plants need a variety of nutrients to grow, including nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. Testing your soil to determine nutrient content can help you choose the right fertilizer for your garden.

4. Soil Structure: The structure of your garden soil also affects plant growth. Well-drained, crumbly soil is ideal for most plants. Poorly drained soil can lead to root rot and fungal diseases. Soil structure can be improved by adding organic matter, such as compost or peat moss.

5. Soil Temperature: The temperature of your garden soil can also affect plant growth. Plants need a consistent soil temperature to grow well. In general, most plants prefer soil temperatures of 15-30°C (59-86°F) during the growing season.

In summary, choosing the right soil for your garden is crucial to the success of your plants. Consider soil texture, pH level, nutrient content, structure, and temperature when selecting the right soil for your garden project. By doing so, you can increase the chances of success for your garden project and enjoy a bountiful harvest.

Keep Plants Watering With Proper Care

Flowering plants are a colorful part of the holiday season. You can keep them blooming longer by giving them proper care.

Watering and pruning are two aspects of flower care that need to be done properly. Watering your flowering plants regularly will ensure they have enough water to grow and bloom. Pruning helps to remove dead or dying flowers, as well as any weak or diseased plant parts. This will help the plant focus its energy on healthy growth.

In conclusion, providing proper care to your flowering plants will ensure they thrive and bloom throughout the holiday season.
Income Tax Management for Ag Producers

This meeting will give you helpful information for making important year-end tax management decisions. Don Miller, Coordinator, University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension, will use his 18 years of experience to help you manage your income taxes.

Please call 471-7180 to preregister for the meeting.

Crop Protection Clinic

The annual Crop Protection Clinic will be held on Thursday, January 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Lancaster Extension Conference Center. An update on control of weeds, insects, and plant diseases affecting field crops in Eastern Nebraska will be discussed. This clinic has been a popular refresher among farmers, farm managers, and other agri-professionals involved in the past twenty years.

Forage and Grass Conference

Hot late summer temperatures caused by a hard freeze may have helped cause forage sorghum to lodge badly this fall. Ninety degree temperatures in late August and early September allowed the plants to mature more rapidly than normal, which created a conducive environment for lodging.

Register by calling University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension in Lancaster County, by December 5 at 471-7180.

More Agricultural News on page 6...
LIVESTOCK BOOSTER CLUB ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The Production Livestock Booster Club recently elected new board members for 1991. Each year, half of the board is elected to serve one or two year terms. Newly elected board members that they will represent are: Donita Snipek (beef adult), Christina Holdbrick (dairy youth), Travis Birkett (dairy goat youth), Breonna Lencke (sheep youth), Jessie Swinger (swine youth), and Janice Halling as director.

The Production Livestock Booster Club is responsible for organizing and distributing awards for production livestock at county fair. The booster club also supports educational programs related to these areas.

NEW LEADER ORIENTATION PART TWO

New 4-H Leader Orientation-Part Two will be held Tuesday, January 22, 9:30 a.m. and repeated at 7 p.m. This session will cover using project leaders, just for leaders, involving parents, the 4-H Cloverbud Award Program, and more from Training Trainees to Teach (TTT). Part Two training will be re-presented Monday, February 25 at 7 p.m. If you missed the part one session, it will be repeated Thursday, 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. You may attend part one, even if you haven't attended part one. All leaders and parents are invited to attend and share ideas.

Exploring 4-H Activities

Learn about the many leadership development opportunities available through 4-H. The Exploring 4-H Activities session Tuesday, January 29 at 7 p.m. Four-H Horse is the best pay of pet's, horse, speech, swine, dog, and livestock at county fair. The booster club also supports educational programs related to these areas.

In Lancaster County:
- 388 people were killed or injured in motor vehicle crashes during December, 1989.
- In 1988 and 1989, there were 8 fatalities during the month of December. Three of these deaths were the result of impaired driving.
- Motor vehicle crashes in which people were injured or killed cost Lancaster County $18,629,966.00 in December based on Federal Highway Administration estimated society cost figures.
- Medical costs for unoccupied occupants involved in crashes are 66% higher than medical costs for occupants who wear safety belts.

Injuries Are Preventable:
- Don't Drink and Drive!
- Use A Designated Driver!
- Wear Your Seatbelt!

4-H/3-H BULLETIN BOARD

- The annual volunteer 4-H Leaders Forum will be held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln on January 18 and 19, 1991. All 4-H volunteers are invited to submit an application, available at the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension office at 4-H Council, by December 1. Call Lorene for details.
- The Eastern Nebraska 4-H Council will be the setting for the following camps:
  - Castle Kids-Magik: for age 10-12 years of age scheduled for February 8-10, 1991.
- Brochures and registration forms are available from the extension office.
- Teen Council will meet Sunday, December 9 at 2:30 p.m. Youth 12 years of age and older are welcome to attend. Contact Lorene for details.
- Plans are underway for a leader training day, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., on Saturday, March 2, 1991. If you have specific leader training needs that you would like covered, contact Mark by December 7.
- The Rabbit VIPS Committee will meet Thursday, December 13, at 7 p.m. A program will follow on rabbit showmanship conducted by Merlin Dana of Lincoln. All 4-H members and leaders are invited to attend.
- The 4-H Swine VIPS Committee with meet Thursday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m.

4-H NEWS AND EVENTS

4-H Horse VIPS Elect Officers

The Lancaster County 4-H Horse VIPS Committee elected officers for the 1991 program year at the October 15 meeting. The results were: Charles Willnerd, chair; Cindy Blome, vice-chair; and Peggy Jeffries, secretary.

4-H Community Service

4-H'ers in the News...

Becky and Russ Vahle, Lancaster County 4-H members, have been named County-City Volunteers for the month of December. They were nominated on behalf of the Furst-South Neighborhood Association for service and leadership to their community. Congratulations!

1991 4-H Council Members Elected

The following 4-H adult and teen leaders have been elected for two year terms to represent 4-H families on the Lancaster County 4-H Council:
- Dick Parrott, northwest adult; Mary Minchow, northeast adult; Carrie Henshaw, southeastern youth; Ron Stover, southeastern adult; Krista Vance, Lincoln youth.

4-H Officer Training

Do you need help to make your job as a club officer easier? If so, plan to attend 4-H officer training, Saturday, February 9 at 9 a.m. All officer duties will be covered as well as meeting ideas and recreation. All club members, parents and leaders are invited to attend.

Wishing You a Safe Holiday Season!

Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Dept.
471-8040

Youth Traffic Safety

The Hazards of Drug Abuse Poster Contest

Promote a drug-free America by entering the Knights of Pythias "The Hazards of Drug Abuse" Poster Contest. National prizes include $1,000, $750, and $500 savings bonds. One hundred dollars will be awarded to four through 15 place winners. Participation fees are $100, $50, and $25 awarded to the top three winners.

December 1990

School Enrichment in Action (continued)

making bread,” said Latisha Morgan and “I liked the little dude (Willie the Wheat),” laughed Brandy Bartlett.

“Grow Your Own,” the 4-H Bacteriology project, helps students develop an awareness of good health and how it is affected by personal habits. Seventh through ninth grade students grow and observe cultures of bacteria common to the human body.

In Dennis Mora’s Goodrich Junior High Science classes, Becky Leoply observed that “there were clumps of mold everywhere and stuff was growing out of it.” Nicky Sampson wrinkled her nose and exclaimed, “Yuck, it was really gross — and nasty. It smelled bad.” Joe Rupp added, “It smelled re-e-e-eally bad.” Kathy Ewing, student teacher, indicated “that the soil from the floor grew very large.”

—So — you may see your student taking part in a 4-H project, becoming a 4-H member, and choosing a variety of other 4-H activities and resources your way! Watch for your youngster’s participation in the School Enrichment Program, an educational experience for the family!
“Household Waste Management: Yours, Mine and Ours”

Home extension clubs in Lancaster County are offering a new homemaking program called a lesson called “Household Waste Management: Yours, Mine and Ours” at the Lancaster Extension Conference Center. The program consists of 12 sessions and is sponsored by the University Cooperative Extension Service.

The program will cover the magnitude of the household waste problem and help the student learn strategies for reducing waste.

October 20, 2010

Sopranos: 7:00 p.m. each day.

“On Country Roads”

The National Extension Homemaker Council and the Nebraska Department of Transportation have joined forces to offer a mature driving course on Thursday, January 13, 2011, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The course will provide drivers with the knowledge and skills needed to maintain safe and effective driving rules in preparation for the driving test administered by the Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles.

The program will cover the magnitude of the household waste problem and help the student learn strategies for reducing waste.

Pistachios - The New Kid In Town

The first crop of pistachios in Nebraska is planted to when it bears its mature nuts. In 1989, an average of 50,000 acres of pistachio trees were not grown in the state. By 2000, the number of acres planted had increased to nearly 50,000.

Pistachios are harvested in the fall and it takes about one minute to harvest one pista- chio tree. Harvesting machines literally chop the fruit off the trees and deliver it to a good shake. The nuts fall on a conveyor belt and are then processed through the cleaning and drying process.

Pistachio nuts are harvested in the fall and it takes about one minute to harvest one pista- chio tree. Harvesting machines literally chop the fruit off the trees and deliver it to a good shake. The nuts fall on a conveyor belt and are then processed through the cleaning and drying process.

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Immediate Attention Needed to Remove Stains

Cleaning fluid is essential. Never attempt spot removal first, except if you are able to first treat the area with a cleaning solvent or turpentine. Then use an oxygen bleach if safe for the fabric. If the stain is old, try pretreating it or use a cleaning solvent to remove the enzyme, then launder.

Ginger ale, vinegar, salt, or lemon juice can be effective for removing stains. For water-based paint, remove quickly before the paint dries. Sponge with dry cleaning solvent or turpentine. Rinse with water. Apply detergent to stain. Launder, using hot water and chlorine bleach, if safe for fabric.

When paint dries, it’s permanent. The best method is to paint in old clothes.

Perfusion Stains. Untreated perfusion stains can cause a permanent yellow discoloration. Rinse out of the garment as soon as possible, then apply it directly to the stain. Place the stain face down on clean paper towels. Apply the stain remover to the back of the stain. Repeat this step, frequently replacing the paper towels under the stain. When finished, rinse thoroughly and then launder the garment.

Stain Protectors. With paint stains, the treatment method depends on whether the paint is water- or oil-based. For water-based paints, the treatment is simple — just rinse in warm water, then launder. However, removal must be done while the paint is still wet. For oil-based paint, remove quickly before the paint dries. Sponge with dry cleaning solvent or turpentine. Rinse with water. Apply detergent to stain. Launder, using hot water and chlorine bleach, if safe for fabric.

When paint dries, it’s permanent. The best method is to paint in old clothes.

Some Additional Help

When using bleach, always bleach the entire garment to prevent uneven color changes. After treating a stain, the entire garment should be laundered to remove any residue from the stain or stain remover.

After removing the stain, air dry the item to determine if the stain has been thoroughly eliminated. The heat from machine drying may make any remaining stain more difficult or impossible to remove.

Need more information on removing stains? For a chart on recommended stain removal techniques, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to: Stain Removal for Washable Fabrics (G89-923): University of Nebraska, Cooperative Extension in Lancaster County; 444 Cherryview Road, Lincoln, NE 68528.

Holiday Goodies Without the Guilt

Half the fun of the holidays is snacking on holiday goodies. But who wants to look stuffed? The answer: Enjoy smaller portions of higher calorie holiday foods and/or eat fewer servings. Here are the calorie counts of some favorites to help you decide how high to heap your holiday plate:

- 1/2 cup of eggnog: 335 calories.
- 1 ounce of fudge: 115 calories.
- 1/8 of a 9-inch mince pie: 320 calories.
- 1/2 cup of peanuts: 450 calories.
- One 1/4-inch sugar cookie: 35 calories.

What are Youth Traffic Safety clubs?

An educational program for Lincoln and Lancaster County students in grades 5 through 8. Community-wide activities have been planned and an instructional manual written for club members:

- Seatbelt use
- Pedestrian safety
- Bicycle safety
- Decision-making and refusal skills

The manual has been developed as an easy-to-use guide with several options to meet your needs.

Who can participate?

Scout groups, 4-H groups, Campfire, Future Farmers, and other interested community organizations.

How do I get more information about the program?

Call the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department, Youth Traffic Safety Program, 471-8047.

Cost?

There is no cost for the program, and staff from the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department will provide training and technical assistance.

Holiday Dessert

Make-Ahead Christmas Cake

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 egg
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
3/4 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour an 8-inch square pan. In a large bowl, cream the flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. Gradually stir in shortening and sugars until well mixed. Add egg, orange peel, buttermilk, and vanilla; mix well. Stir in nuts. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool cake in pan on a wire rack. Serve with whipped cream or a dollop of whipped cream and powdered sugar.

This program is partially funded by a grant from the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety.

First Blizzard continued...

In 1947, South Dakota estimated that 35 million bushels of grain were available to phochems in November. The phochem market was already in poor condition. But more efficient farming practices and machinery have increased the amount available today. This may be yet another omen of a large-scale, low bird numbers. Food plots left standing for phochems would now increase the number of birds surviving to breed next spring in much greater numbers. Corn and grain sorghum patches five to two acres in size should provide enough energy to maintain 50 to 150 birds through the winter. Unfortunately, the corn from last fall’s harvest has been tilled under, lying on the ground. This now covers with ice and snow by mid winter. What the phochem needs is standing grain — above the soil, ice, and snow. He needs to eat his way through the winter and consume more wildflower seeds for seeds during winter if they were available. Unfortunately, the spraying of road- sides, railroad right of ways, and set aside acres eliminates this valuable energy source.
You are invited to vote for members of the Lancaster County Extension Board. The Lancaster County Extension Board consists of a nine-member board elected each year to represent all citizens of Lancaster County.

The extension board is responsible for the decision of the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension in Lancaster County. Directors are responsible for securing funds, planning the program, and the employment of county personnel.

The extension board is similar to a school board in area of responsibility. The Lancaster County Extension Board meets with the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension system.

Please check off the name(s) of the candidate(s) for the Lancaster County Extension Board (of Directors).

Joy T. Bohmton
Rancher/Farmer; On-call Inspectors for Sanitary Foods and Cere Food School District

Educational background: High School, Lancaster Community of Nebraska, Lincoln; Southeast Community College, L.P.N.

Community activities: Administration Board Secretary, Member, Nebraska Hereford Association; Past President, Nebraska Hereford Association; Past member of the Administrative Board of the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension in Lancaster County; Member, Nebraska Hereford Association President, Lincoln Livestock Expo.

Why do you wish to be elected to the county extension board? "I believe it is important to have a greater knowledge of the needs of the people."

Please list any particular expertise you feel you can bring to extension:

1. The county board is the overseer for the farm and rural areas. I have a great interest in the area.
2. My interest and involvement in youth programs.
3. My ability to work with people.

Gary C. Brandt
Chief Engineer (supervisor coordinator) City of Lincoln Wastewater and Landfill Department

Educational background: B.S. Civil Engineering, M.S. Sanitary Engineering, Profession, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Community activities: Church choir and activities Board member, Meadowlark Park Police Department, 4-H Community Program, worked with Water Riches and Solid Waste program for elementary school teachers.

Why do you wish to be elected to the county extension board? It is an opportunity to serve the community and help assist in the growth of Lancaster County.

Please list any particular expertise you feel you can bring to extension:

1. Strong background in agricultural chemicals and soil science.
2. Fiscal conservative approach to budget with proper allocation of funds.

John E. Krueger
Dairy Farmer

Educational background: Nearly High School (two years), University of Nebraska.

Community activities: Member of Greek Lutheran Church, Lincoln; Member of Lincoln Hills School Board Secretary of Southeast Dis-

Your vote is very important, please vote wisely for the community.

Any bona fide resident of Lancaster County who is of legal voting age may cast a ballot. Ballots will be considered only if properly completed and in the candidates are eligible for election. All ballots must be returned before December 17, 1990. The ballot form may be copied. Additional ballots may be requested from the county extension office.

The voter declaration will be removed by the election clerk.

Voter Declaration: I hereby declare that I am a bona fide resident of Lancaster County and am of legal voting age.

Name:

Address:

City:

Zip Code:

Official County Extension Board Ballot

North District (vote for one)

Gary C. Brandt
Larry C. Edgar
Cal J. Ward

South District (vote for one)

Lyle H. Hermance
Marilyn L. Schepers

County At Large (vote for two)

JoAnn T. Bohmton
Ron Deinert
Dennis L. Nun
Lowell W. Waldo

Please list any particular expertise you feel you can bring to extension:

1. Strong background in agricultural economics and soil science.
2. Fiscal conservative approach to budget-without compromising quality programs.

Denis L. Nun
President, Heartland Coop.

Educational background: B.S. Animal Science/Agricultural Education, UNL.

Community activities: Member of the Nebraska Hereford Association in Nebraska.

Why do you wish to be elected to the county extension board? I am very familiar with our extension programs through experience and help guide programming for future growth. I believe in the value of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Please list any particular expertise you feel you can bring to extension:

1. I have served one term on the extension board and feel confident I can utilize this experience to work with staff to develop an efficient budget, manage resources, evaluate program personnel and continue an open communication with the public.
2. I am very involved with the 4-H youth program development and enjoy working with youth and adults.

Lowell W. Waldo
Administrative Officer

Educational background: B.S. General Agriculture, University of Nebraska

Community activities: Member of the Lincoln Kiwanis, Member of the Lincoln Community Playhouse, Active in church and community programs.

Why do you wish to be elected to the county extension board? "The fiscal conservatism that comes with owning your own business and meeting a pay roll along with the knowledge that growth and expansion require cooperation of Governmental sources, and recruiting quality personnel."

Marilyn L. Schepers
Utility-Treasurer, Osage-Nebraska Homemaker, State 4-H Volunteer Coordinator

Educational background: B.S. and M.S. - University of Nebraska

Community activities: "I am a life-time resident of urban and rural Lancaster County; although I have been involved in many activities, most of them have had to do with the areas of working with rural youth and productive adult and young farmers.

Why do you wish to be elected to the county extension board? I believe it is important to have a greater knowledge of the needs of the people."

Please list any particular expertise you feel you can bring to extension:

1. Knowledge of several agricultural programs and the important role they play in the county.
2. Knowledge of the people who use the Extension office.
3. My ability to work with people.

Ronald L. Deinert
Chief Engineer (supervisor coordinator) City of Lincoln Wastewater and Landfill Department

Educational background: Graduated of University High School

Community activities: Member of the Board of Directors of the University of Nebraska, Lancaster County, 444 Cherrycreek Road, Lincoln, NE 68528.

Why do you wish to be elected to the county extension board? To take the opportunity presented to serve the community and provide excellent service to our local extension program. I also feel an obligation to reciprocate for the positive experiences I have gained."

Please list any particular expertise you feel you can bring to extension:

1. Knowledge of several agricultural programs and the important role they play in the county.
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3. My ability to work with people.

Lyle H. Hermance
Coordinator of Adult Agricultural Program at Southeast Community College

Educational background: B.S. and M.S. - University of Nebraska

Community activities: "I am a life-time resident of urban and rural Lancaster County; although I have been involved in many activities, most of them have had to do with the areas of working with rural youth and productive adult and young farmers.

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L. H. Hermance
Coordinator of Adult Agricultural Program at Southeast Community College

Educational background: B.S. and M.S. - University of Nebraska

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Neblines Feedback Form

In order to best serve our subscribers, this form will appear in every issue of the Neblines. You can use this form to:

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Register for Workshop/Program: 
Date of Workshop/Program: 
Time of Workshop/Program: 
Number of registrations: at $ each. Payment enclosed?: 

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Return to: University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension in Lancaster County 444 Cherrycreek Road, Lincoln, Nebraska 68528

Extension Calendar

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

December 4
Soybean Marketing/Weed Control 9 a.m.
Wahoo Fairgrounds, 4-H Building

December 5
Soybean Marketing/Weed Control 9 a.m.
Firth Community Center

December 6
Income Tax Management for Ag Producers 1:30 p.m.
Hickman Community Center

December 6
4-H Swine VIPs Committee Meeting 7:30 p.m.

December 8
L.I.S.A Beef and Forage Meeting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Branched Oak Inn, Malcolm

December 11
Four-State Beef Conference 4 to 9:30 p.m.
Tecumseh Community Hall

December 12
Nebraska Swine Records and Analysis Program Orientation Meeting, 1:30 p.m., University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension in Saunders County, Wahoo

December 20
Nebraska Swine Records and Analysis Program Orientation Meeting 1:30 p.m.
Eagle Community Center

January 3
Household Waste Management: Yours, Mine and Ours Leader Training 1 or 7 p.m.

January 7
Crop Protection Clinic 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

January 9
Farm Program Briefing 1 p.m.
Private Applicators Pesticide Training 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

January 10
Nebraska Forage & Grassland Meeting 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Nebraska East Union

January 10-11
55 Alive Mature Driving Course 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

January 17
Whole Hog Days 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

January 17, 24, 31, and February 7
Community Goal Setting Workshop Westfall Grade School, Malcolm Evenings

January 24
Farm Program Briefing 1 p.m.
Private Applicators Pesticide Training 2 to 5 p.m.

Happy Holidays!