

Countains not under waste gun

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Wayne Countians are not under the gun as much as they had originally thought with respect to solid waste handling thanks to steps taken by the Wayne County Commissioners and the City of Wayne.

New federal mandates require all solid waste, including that generated from farms and rural homes to be disposed of in licensed landfills.

Wayne County and City officials have agreed to share the city transfer station to handle waste from the rural areas. The new rural waste handling rules must be in place by next October. By Oct. of 1994 it will become illegal, under the federal law, for farmers and rural residents to dispose of their household and farm refuse on their own property.

WASTE ITEMS must then be taken to the city transfer station for transport to the landfill the city has under contract to accept the trash.

Leonard Gill, owner of Gill Sanitation which currently accepts Wayne trash in his licensed landfill in the Sioux City area, told the commissioners in their meeting Tuesday they were not required to provide house to house service in rural areas.

"You have to provide a spot for

residents to go to," he said. The county has already notified the state the Wayne Transfer Station is the designated disposal site for Wayne County trash.

Bill Leuders and Frank Mrsny the two private garbage haulers in Wayne both indicated at the Tuesday meeting with commissioners and city officials, that they would be reluctant to undertake efforts to provide pickup service in the rural area's because of the cost.

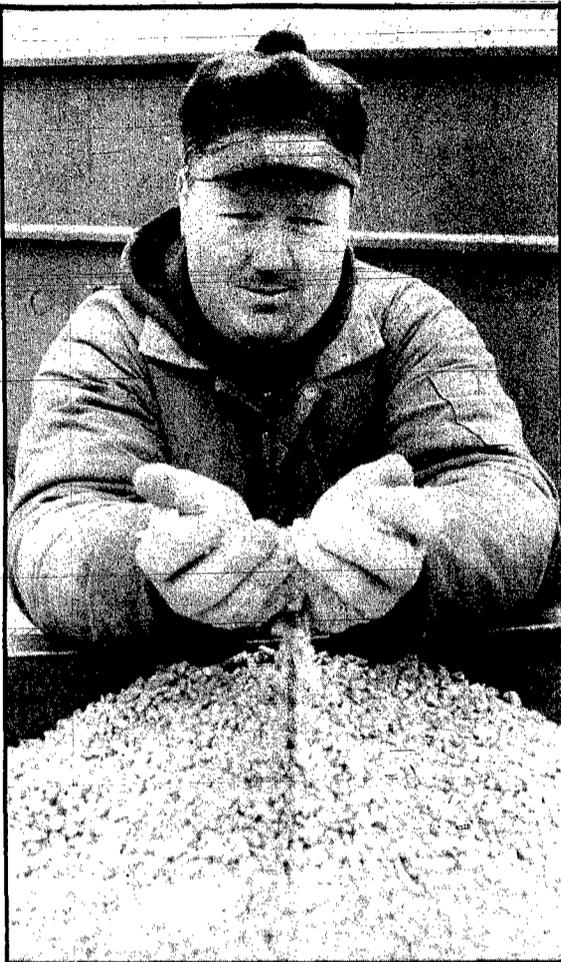
BOTH SAID the rural pickup idea might make more sense if it was mandated that everyone would share the cost.

Commissioner Jerry Pospishil said he doesn't think rural residents yet realize the implications of the new law. "They don't understand it's going to be mandatory," he said.

"They (rural residents) will have to haul it off of their own property," said Gill. Traditionally, rural residents have disposed of refuse in private landfills or burned their trash. Those methods will no longer be permitted under the new regulations.

GILL SAID many communities which are discussing the new regula-

See WASTE, Page 12A



Bountiful harvest

Keith Roberts of rural Wayne looks over his harvested corn crop. Despite the fact that weather conditions have slowed the harvest this fall, it seems for the most part that corn is producing good yields. An unusual wet summer and a damp fall slowed corn maturity and left many area corn farmers with fields too wet for harvesting machinery. It is estimated that 40 percent of Nebraska's corn crop is yet unharvested.

Robbery reported

Wayne Police are investigating a reported robbery incident at the Hair Studio shortly before noon today, but no official information was available at press time.

Police confirmed an incident had occurred at the location near the Wayne State College Campus but officers were involved with the investigation and were still piecing to-

gether the details.

A description of the robber was distributed on the Chamber of Commerce hot line by Hair Studio employees but a police department spokesperson said that information had not been distributed by police.

According to the employees, a well-dressed black man with gold chains was reported to have robbed the shop.

Plans for future sent to council on a 3-2 vote

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

The Wayne Planning Commission sent the new comprehensive plan for the next ten years in the community to city council for its approval Monday night but he vote to move the document on was only 3-2.

The commissioners debated sending the new plan to council without changes following a public hearing at which several residents requested revisions.

Commissioners Virgil Kardell and Pat Arneson both voted against sending the plan without addressing the requests by members of the audience at Monday's hearing.

CARL JOHNSON who owns a half section of farm ground in the city limits, objected to the designation of his property as Urban Reserve under the new plan. He asked that the plan

for his property clearly be designated for agriculture.

"I have no intentions of selling off or developing it," said Johnson. He said he fears the change in designation on his property would be a "stepping stone," and his goal was to preserve his family farm.

Commissioner Sam Schroeder tried to explain that the plan does not have the force of zoning regulations which will come later. He said the Urban Reserve designation in the new plan is the same as in previous plans for the Johnson property and that the land will remain agricultural zoned when the new zoning regulations are drafted.

Johnson told the Herald he was skeptical and would take his request to city council. "They have big city ideas and they don't care for the individual," he added. He said the city has

See PLANS, Page 12A

Area loses leader

The Wayne Community was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of well-known veterinarian, registered Angus breeder and community leader Dr. Jay Liska.

Liska, 57, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

A huge crowd attended funeral services Tuesday morning at First United Methodist Church.

Liska had recently been honored as a Nebraska Ambassador for his efforts to promote economic development in the state. He was active in numerous community and professional service projects.

Calling Liska a catalyst for the community, Mayor Bob Carhart said today he would be sorely missed.

"I don't know of a man who had given of himself to the community with more intensity than Jay Liska," said Carhart who recalled the days when Liska was active in scouting and volunteering for other youth activities in the Wayne area.

Carhart said he saw Liska make many personal sacrifices over the years.

Liska was a partner with his brother

Ken and Dr. David Swerczek in the Wayne Veterinary Clinic.

Full obituary information is on Page 2.



Dr. Jay Liska

A heavenly show

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

Persons who happened to be gazing heavenward Sunday evening and saw the large fire ball should consider themselves lucky, according to Dr. Carl Rump, associate professor of earth science at Wayne State College.

Rump said the rare phenomenon occurred at approximately 9:30 p.m., according to reports he has received, and was followed several minutes later with a big flash of

light, similar to lightning.

Rump explained that fire balls, or bolides, are basically bright meteors (pieces of rock or gravel) that enter the atmosphere unannounced, heat up, and leave an ionization trail. "They move so fast and heat up the atmosphere so fast that they glow very brightly."

HE ADDED that usually the meteors are much smaller, typically

See SHOW, Page 12A

At a Glance



We use newsprint with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

This issue: 2 sections, 16 pages -- Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

A little's a lot if that's all you've got.

Christmas Choral Concerts

WAYNE - The annual Christmas Choral Concerts at Wayne State College will be Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5 and 6 according to Dr. Cornell Runestad, director of choral activities. The concerts will be at 7:30 and 3 p.m., respectively and will be in Ramsey Theatre. Ron Patch, director of the Norfolk High School Choir will bring his students to perform as the guest out-of-town group for the events. There is no admission charge.

Blood drive

WAYNE - The next blood drive for the Siouland Blood Bank will be held Friday, Nov. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center.

Recycling drive

WAYNE - The monthly Boy Scout newsprint collection drive for recycling will be held this Saturday, Nov. 21 beginning at 8 a.m. Residents are asked to have their newspaper bundles on the curb by that time. The scouts also will pick up aluminum cans for those who wish to donate them to the Scout cause.



Weather

Tyler Uthof, 7
Allen School

Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday; chance of rain or snow through the period; highs, 40s; lows, 20s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Nov. 14	35	22	—	—
Nov. 15	42	22	—	—
Nov. 16	48	29	—	—
Nov. 17	61	28	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — 1.09

Historical Society meeting

WAYNE - The Wayne County Historical Society will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting at the Wayne County Courthouse.

Wayne product winning wide use

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

"From Sea to Shining Sea" may be the theme for at least one official of Utili-Pole Incorporated — one of Wayne's newest and seemingly fastest growing businesses.

During the past few months, President Nick Sieler has traveled almost non-stop throughout the southern United States, from coast to coast, in an attempt to market the Utili-Pole to RV park, campground and marina owners.

With over 18,000 air miles under his belt, Sieler says his travels are paying off and the company recently signed a contract to manufacture 560 of the poles for a new multi-million dollar, 70-acre campground-site being developed south of Naples, Fla.

"WE'RE AS excited as heck," smiles Nick on a recent visit back to Wayne. "We have a lot of leads, a lot of potential, and we're figured into a lot of projects."

Sieler said he is especially excited about a recent order for the Utili-Pole from the federal park system for the visitors center at Agate Fossil Beds National Monument, which is a part of the Scottsbluff National Monument system.

"It's the exposure that will be our biggest selling point," said Nick, adding that he is thrilled to be working with the federal park system.

UTILI-POLE Incorporated began production in Wayne approximately five months ago and



LOWELL HEGGEMEYER, an employee of Utili-Pole Incorporated, works on assembling the pole's inner parts.

is located in the Mineshaft Mall.

The product brings together into one location all camping utilities, including electrical, with or without a meter, sewer, water, phone, cable, security and/or bug lights.

Although contracts are coming in, Nick said Utili-Pole is still in its infancy stages and he expects the company to hit full stride in another two years.

"It's just a matter of time," smiles Nick, adding that on one recent trip to Texas he met with company officials who own 200 RV parks and are making plans to remodel.

"They'll need 300 pieces of equipment from us within the near future, and over the next two to three years they will need another 900 poles."

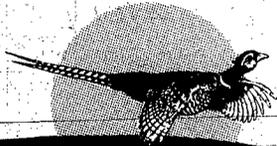
MARGARET Von Seggern, office manager and member of the board of directors of Utili-Pole Inc., said the reason the Utili-Pole is so popular in the southern United States is because of the salt water and the fact that the Utili-Pole is salt water resistant.

Margaret said the Utili-Pole is constructed of PVC plastic pipe, the same rust resistant pipe used in many irrigation systems.

"That's where we have an advantage over our competition," points out Nick, adding that utility poles manufactured by other companies are constructed of fiber glass or stainless steel. "The steel poles are virtually falling apart because of the salt water."

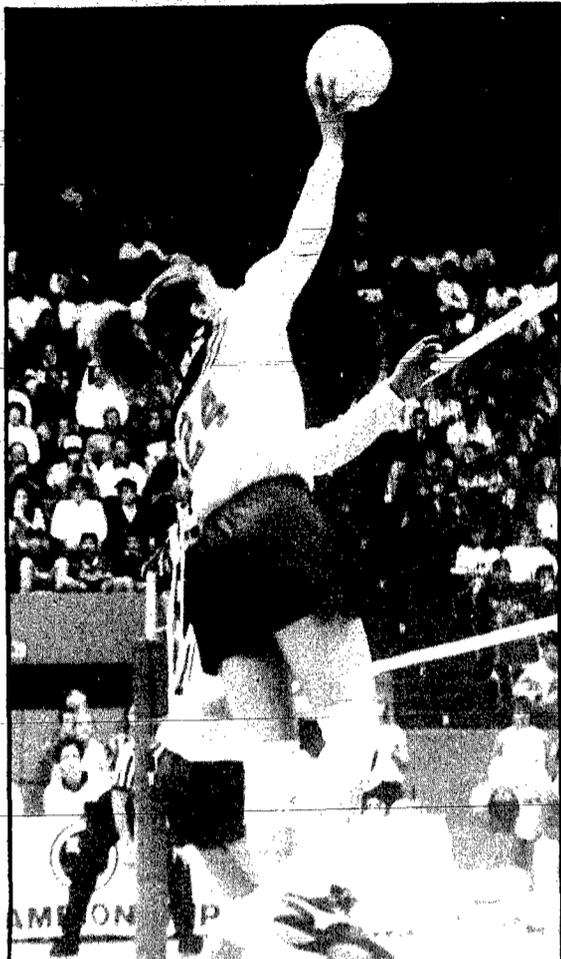
TO DATE, Nick has concen-

See POLES, Page 12A

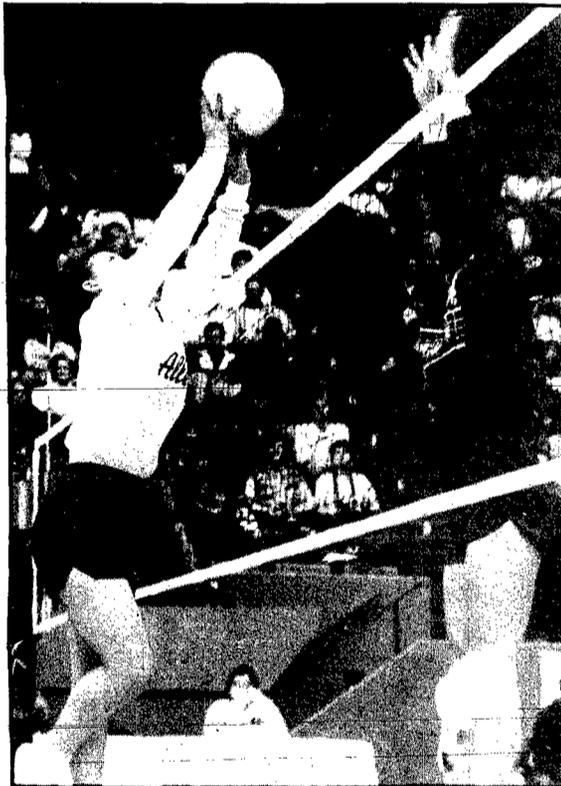


sports

n. \ˈspɔrts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. *syn:* see FUN



WAYNE'S ERIN PICK looks to place the ball during Wayne's first round state match against Columbus Scotus last Friday. Wayne lost in straight games.



CHRISTY PHILBRICK attempts to dink the ball past a Wallace blocker during Allen's state tournament game last Friday in Pershing Auditorium.

Wayne spikers defeated in first round of state tourney

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

Marlene Uhing's Wayne volleyball team saw their season come to an end in the first round of the Nebraska State Volleyball Tournament, last Friday against Columbus Scotus in straight games, 11-15, 12-15.

The loss left the Blue Devils with a more than respectable 22-4 record for the year with the losses coming against Scotus twice, and Class C-1 runner-up Wisner-Pilger, twice.

"I thought we matched up well with Scotus at the net but they were a little better passing team than we were," Uhing said. "I felt both teams were a little tense during the match, but we struggled a

little more in serve receive."

In the first game Liz Reeg got Wayne off to a 1-0 lead in serving and Angie Thompson gave Wayne a 2-1 lead on her first serve. Danielle Nelson put the Blue Devils ahead 5-2 with three consecutive serving points but Scotus came back and scored five straight points to lead 7-5.

Angie Thompson tied the game up with two service points but Scotus then rattled off four straight points for a 11-7 advantage. Wayne managed to fight back and tie the score on four Reeg service points but Scotus scored the next four points to earn the first game.

Scotus jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead in the second game before Reeg and Erin Pick served the Blue

Devils back to within one at 4-3. Scotus upped its lead to 7-4 before Reeg and Angie Thompson brought the Blue Devils back to tie the game at seven.

Jenny Thompson gave Wayne an 11-8 lead with three service points and Wayne led 12-9 before Scotus served out the match.

"When we had the lead in that second game we missed some key serves," Uhing said. "I don't think we played poorly overall, but we just didn't seem to get into the flow of things. We weren't as patient as we were at districts but we were very aggressive."

Reeg led Wayne with nine points and Angie Thompson scored six while Nelson had four points. Pick and Jenny Thompson had three

points apiece. Wayne was 46-53 in serving for 87 percent.

Nelson finished with 12 set assists while Reeg led Wayne in digs with six and Kristen Swanson had four. Pick and Reeg led the Devils in blocking with three and two respectively, and Reeg was the leading passer.

Wayne was led in hitting by Pick's six ace spikes and Swanson's five kills. The 22-4 record by Wayne is the best in school history. Wayne loses seven seniors from the team to graduation next spring.

Nelson, Reeg, Pick, Swanson, Angie Thompson, Jenny Thomsen and Dayla Beckenhauer played their final high school match.

Winside falls to eventual state champs in first round

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

For the third consecutive season the Winside volleyball team had their season ended in the first round of the Nebraska State Volleyball Tournament in Lincoln.

It is also the third consecutive season that the team to beat Winside at state went on to win the state championship. Angie Schroeder's squad fell in straight games to Republican Valley-Indiana, 6-15, 14-16.

"Republican Valley gave us plenty of opportunities but we just didn't take advantage of them," Schroeder said. "We didn't serve very well and our hitters didn't attack like they did at districts."

Schroeder said her setters got the ball to the hitters but Winside accounted for just 14 ace spikes in the two games while notching over 40

kills in the district championship.

Winside trailed 2-0 in the first game before Christi Mundil served three straight points to put the Wildcats ahead. The lead went back and forth until the game was tied at six.

Republican Valley then went on a 9-0 run to close out the first game aided by Winside misques. In the second game Winside appeared to be in control as they built a 4-1 lead on the serving of Mundil once again.

Republican Valley came back to take a 5-4 lead before Winside retaliated with a 5-2 run to lead 10-7. The Cats led 11-8 before their opponent rallied to take a 14-12 lead and the serve.

Winside earned the side-out and scored on a Stacy Bowers serve. Winside earned another side-out and scored on a Christi Mundil serve to

tie the game at 14. Republican Valley, however, responded and earned a side-out and closed out the match.

Mundil led Winside in scoring with seven points while Kari Pichler and Stacy Bowers scored four each. Holly Holdorf finished with two points and Wendy Miller, Catherine Bussey and Chris Colwell scored one each.

Pichler was 18-19 in setting with three assists while Bowers was 19-21 with no assists. Holdorf was 12-15 in spikes with just two kills while Mundil was 9-9 with six aces. Colwell was 10-12 with four

kills while Bussey and Pichler had one ace spike each.

Mundil also led the team in blocks with six and Pichler had four. Despite the loss at state, Winside had a great season in Schroeder's first campaign. "Our 19-3 record and state berth was totally unexpected," Schroeder said. "I

didn't know what to expect at the beginning of fall practice because some of the girls were telling me that people in the community felt this would be a down year for us." Winside loses just one senior in Holly Holdorf.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

WINSIDE'S KARI PICHLER tries to dig a ball out of the net during Winside's match at the state volleyball tournament against Republican Valley.

Allen Eagles end season at state

The Allen Eagles volleyball team closed out their volleyball season in the first round of the Nebraska State Volleyball Tournament with a straight games defeat to Wallace, 12-15, 2-15.

Tracy Kuester's squad finished the year with a 20-4 record. In the first game the Eagles trailed 3-0 before Dawn Diediker went to the service line and gave the Eagles a 4-3 lead with four straight points.

Wallace tied the game at four before Steph Chase rattled off four straight service points to give Allen an 8-4 lead. Wallace came back to score the game's next five points for a 9-8 advantage but Allen regained the lead at 11-9 with Christy Philbrick's three service points.

Shelly Smith scored the Eagles 12th point for a 12-10 advantage but Wallace came back to score the next five points to earn the first game.

Allen started game two much like they did game one as Diediker got the Eagles off to a 2-0 lead. Wallace earned the side-out after two serves from Diediker and they never relinquished the serve again as they ripped off 15 unanswered points to earn the game and the match.

There were no statistics available from the Allen coaches at press time.

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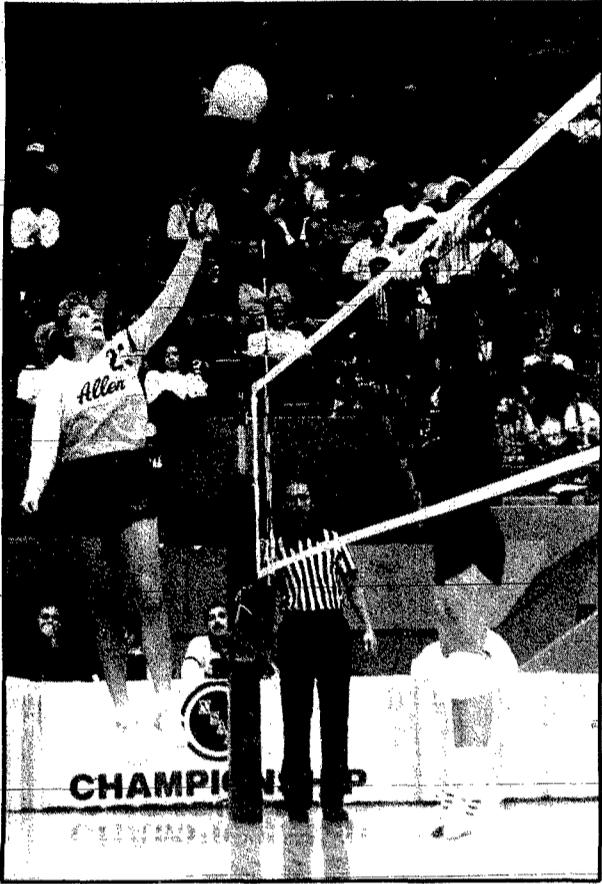
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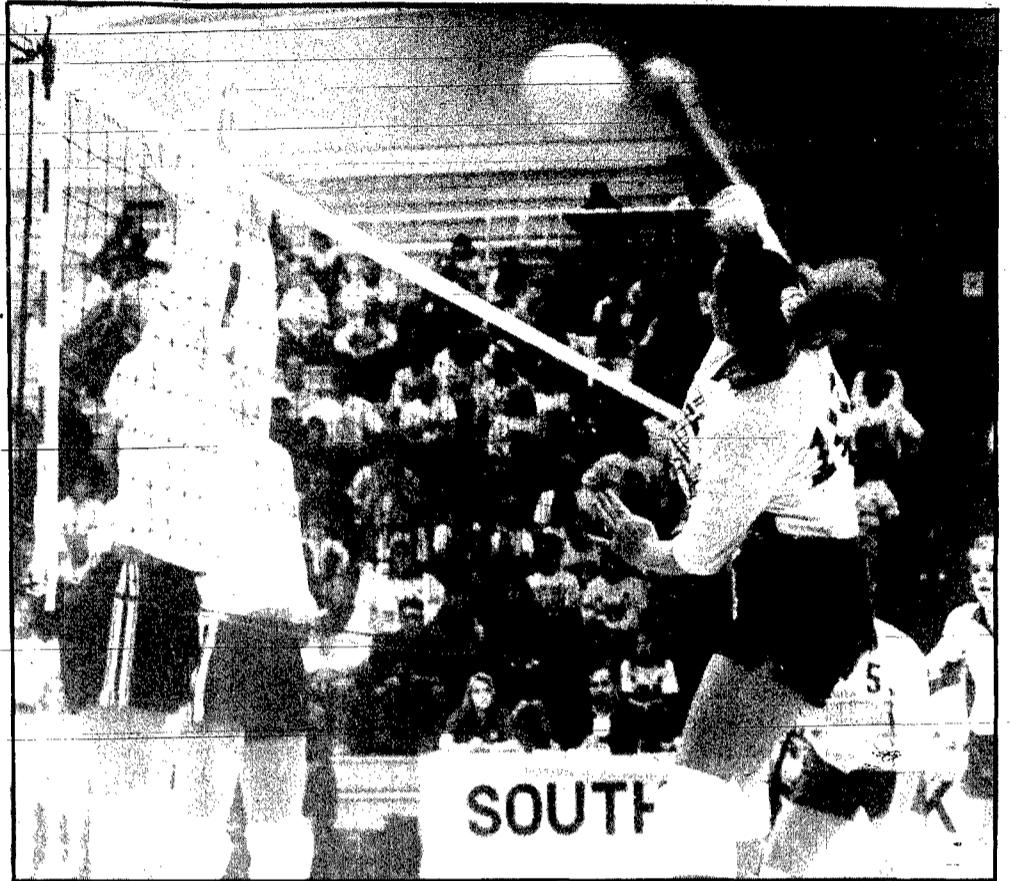
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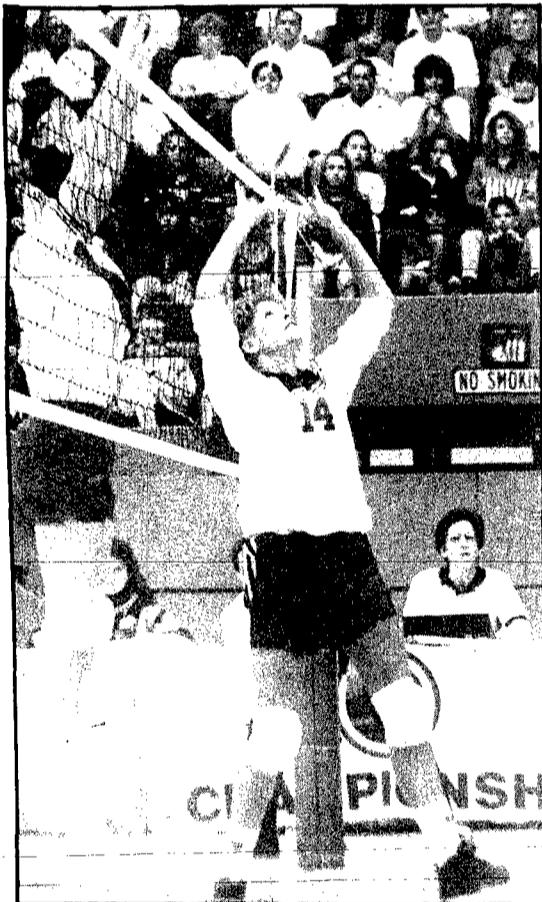
State Volleyball 1992



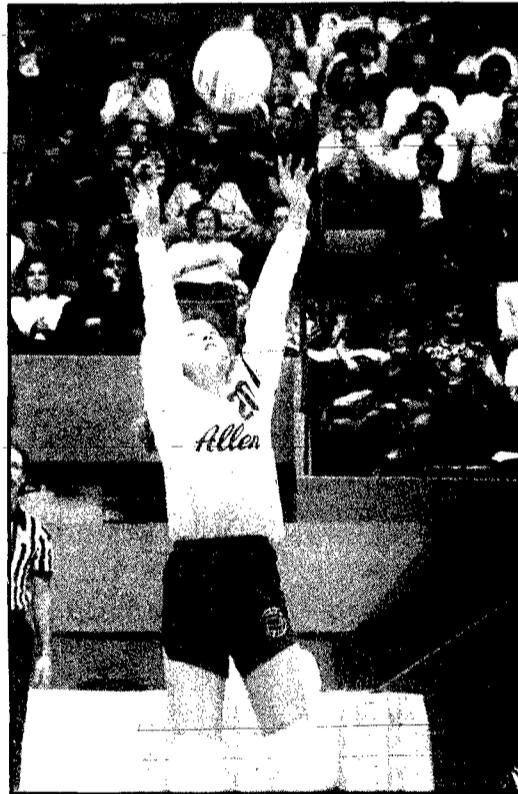
ALLEN SENIOR STEPH Martinson leaps to dink the ball over the net during Allen's match with Wallace.



WINSIDE'S HOLLY HOLDORF spikes the ball over Republican Valley blockers last Friday.



DANIELLE NELSON sets the ball for a possible kill spike during Wayne's match with Columbus Scotus.



ALLEN SETTER DAWN Diediker sets the ball to one of her Eagle teammates.



KRISTEN SWANSON passes the ball to setter Danielle Nelson. Wayne finished with a 22-4 record.



ERIN PICK attempts to serve up an ace against Scotus.



CHRIS COLWELL dives to dig a ball while Winside teammate Catherine Bussey encourages her. Winside ended the year at 19-3.



JENNY THOMPSON attempts to spike the ball during first game action of last Friday's match.

Photography: Kevin Peterson

Will serve 161,000 Nebraskans

Peoples expands dramatically

Peoples Natural Gas announced that a letter of intent has been signed with Arkla, Inc. to purchase the Nebraska gas distribution system of Arkla's Minnegasco division for approximately \$78 million.

The system, which serves about \$124,000 natural gas customers in 63 eastern Nebraska communities, will be merged with Peoples' five-state gas distribution system.

Lincoln is the largest city served by Minnegasco's Nebraska system. Wayne is one of Peoples Natural Gas Customer Service Centers.

"We are extremely pleased to extend our service to these communities," said Peoples President James M. McClymond. "We are committed to continuing the same safe, reliable, quality customer service, as well as support for the growth and development of our new communities. We will also maintain the current level of rates."

"Peoples is Nebraska-based, and we've been delivering natural gas to customers in the Midwest since 1930," McClymond said. "This expansion of our service area will establish an even stronger Nebraska presence for us."

Lincoln will continue to be the hub of operations for Peoples' new customers. Richard A. Ellingson will remain as an operations vice president, managing the former Minnegasco Nebraska properties. Peoples' current Nebraska operations will continue as a separate region, managed by Tim Burke.

The transaction, which is subject to regulatory approvals, is expected to be completed during the first quarter of 1993.

Peoples already serves about 38,000 customers in 50 Nebraska communities. With this addition, Peoples will serve about 161,000



Nebraska customers in 113 communities and over 468,000 customers throughout its five-state service area which also includes Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas and Colorado.

Peoples is a division of Utili Corp. United (NYSE:UCU), based in Kansas City, which provides gas and electric service to nearly a million customers in eight states and the province of British Columbia.

The company also is engaged in various non-regulated energy and utility-related enterprises.



Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter

Art students confer

Laurel-Concord High School senior Deb Ward works in a calligraphy workshop during the 22nd annual High School Art Conference at Wayne State College last Thursday. Thirty-seven high schools from throughout Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota were represented. Approximately 300 high school students participated in other workshops such as jewelry, graphic design, black light painting, printmaking, action painting, plaster/balloon sculptures and pottery.

Schools participate in future problem solving contest at Wayne State College

Schools in the Lewis and Clark Conference participated in a Future Problem Solving contest held Nov. 11 at Wayne State College.

Three sophomores, three juniors, and three seniors from each of the schools competed.

Schools represented were Allen, Bancroft-Rosalie, Beemer, Coleridge, Emerson-Hubbard, Hartington Public, Homer, Newcastle, Osmond, Ponca, Wakefield, Walthill, Wausa, Winside and Wynot.

Students were separated into groups of sophomores, groups of juniors and groups of seniors, with each group made up of members from different schools.

INTRODUCTIONS were given by Ron Leapley, contest chairman. Dr. Jo Taylor from Wayne State College welcomed the students and sponsors.

Bob Zetocha, director of admissions at Wayne State, provided Wayne State literature and pencils, and the Pepsi Company of Norfolk provided soft drinks.

The contest was directed by Dave Ludwig and Steve McManigal from Wisner-Pilger High School and by Jim Sherwood from Beemer High School.

The judges, made up of the sponsors from the participating schools, determined the winners

from the sophomore groups, the junior groups and the senior groups.

An over-all winner was selected from winning sophomore, the winning junior, and the winning senior groups. The members of the overall winning group received medals, and the runners-up received blue ribbons.

THIS IS the second year for the contest. Winners and their schools included:

Overall winners, table #7, juniors — Shelly Smith, Allen; Heather Wheelen, Emerson-Hubbard; Jason Von Rentzell, Osmond;

Eric Vanness, Wausa; Laurel DuBois, Winside.

Runners-up, table 7, seniors — Christi Philbrick, Allen; Lisa Slaughter, Bancroft-Rosalie; Mary Strivens, Coleridge; Bradley Huwaldt, Osmond; Becky Twohig, Ponca; Craig Tollefson, Wausa.

Runners-up, table 4, sophomores — Ryan Ropken, Homer; Jamie Hagen, Newcastle; Valerie Hoffman, Osmond; Kelley Keller, Ponca; Mike McQuistan, Wakefield; Rebecca Hudec, Walthill.

Papers presented at Symposium

Wayne State College faculty member Dr. Kenneth Hallgren, and students Coleen Bressler, and Carolyn Burns, will present a paper entitled "Management Development at Wayne State: A marketing Plan" on Tuesday at the Third Symposium for the Marketing of Higher Education.

The paper was written by Bressler and Burns as part of the re-

quirements for Marketing Management, an MBA (master's of business administration) course taught by Hallgren professor of business at Wayne State. It outlines a plan for implementation of non-degree programs for middle to senior level managers in business who wish to enhance and update their knowledge and skills.

Bressler serves as an accounting

clerk in Wayne State's Business Office, and Burns is the College's budget manager.

Mike Mattson, director of special gifts for the Wayne State Foundation, will also present a paper entitled "Marketing Planned Gifts During a Capital Campaign." Mattson has been employed by the Foundation since the spring of 1991.

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The **GOLDEN YEARS** by Pat Lichty

Even at age 89, Dr. Benjamin Spock stayed involved in updating his best-selling book, "Baby and Child Care." Dr. Spock had the help of a collaborator in the latest edition of this book, which has sold 40 million copies since 1946. At that time, feeding and napping were governed by timetable and parents were told not to pick up or hug a crying baby. Dr. Spock's book encouraged parents to use common sense in meeting a baby's needs. "You know more than you think you do," he wrote.

A study focusing on early retirement patterns has found some differing patterns among men and women. University of Miami researchers found that three out of four early retirees are men, although there are about the same number of working women as men in the 40-60 age group. About half of the men who retire early continue to work to earn income. But when women retire early, less than 20 percent seek work.

Remember When? 1929 — "Street Scene," by Elmer Rice, won the Pulitzer Prize for best play of the year by an American playwright.

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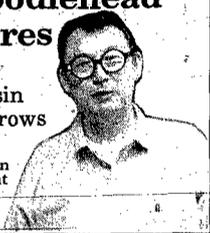
How are you at Wayne trivia?

Pss-sss-sst! Come over here in the corner a minute. Feel like you are fairly well informed? Hang on. See if we can surprise you with something you may not know.

- DID YOU** know that:
- there was a swimming pool located at the south edge of town years ago and the indentation is still visible?
 - the cost of erecting the present Wayne County Courthouse in 1899 was \$25,600, plus \$1,975 for the steam heating system, plus \$885 for plumbing, plus \$3,425 for furniture?
 - Wayne County consists of 444 square miles?
 - around 10,000 vehicles were registered in the county treasurer's office last year?
 - Wayne County treasurer's records show there are 4,912 pieces of real estate in the county?
 - the treasurer's records show \$4,818,529 in taxes from personal property and real estate were collected in 1992 on 1991 assessments?
 - population in Wayne County decreased from 10,400 to 9,429 between 1970 and 1990?
 - during the 1991-92 fiscal year, 2,168 vehicle titles were issued by the county clerk?
 - the original blueprints for the Wayne County Courthouse, dated 1899 are well preserved and in custody of the county clerk? Officials moved into the new building 12-28-1899.

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Brows
aka Merlin Wright



- enrollment at St. Mary's Catholic School (preschool through sixth) is 57 students.
- there are 22 lounges and restaurants in Wayne?
- U.S. Post Office employees in Wayne handle an average of 18,000 pieces of mail daily?

IF YOU NEED to contact the marketing and programming CEO of Jones Intercable, he is Carl Vogel and can be reached by dialing 800-525-7002. Mail goes to: Carl Vogel, CEO, Jones Intercable, 9697 E. Mineral Ave, Englewood, Colo 80112.

OTHER TIPS:

Want to sell action video news to CNN? Call 800-544-NEWS or contact New Video Tape, CNN TV Network, Atlanta GA.

Have information about a crime? Call Nebraska Crime Stoppers 800-422-1494.

Have information on state employee misuse of property? Call 800-8-4AUDIT.

Need information about federal surplus sales? Call 817-334-2331 or contact Federal Supply Service Bureau, Gen Serv. Administrator, 819 Taylor St., Ft. Worth Texas 76102

Tired of telephone solicitations? Contact the Direct Marketing Association to have your name removed from telephone solicitation lists. Write to Direct Marketing Association, Inc., 6 East 43rd St, New York, NY 10017. Write to Name Removal Service, Box 1040, Minneapolis, MN 55440 to have your name removed (no charge) from US West list which they lease to other firms.

Want to sell old post cards? Contact Barr's Post Card News, 70 S. Sixth St., Lansing, Iowa 52151. Send a stamped self addressed envelope for a reply.

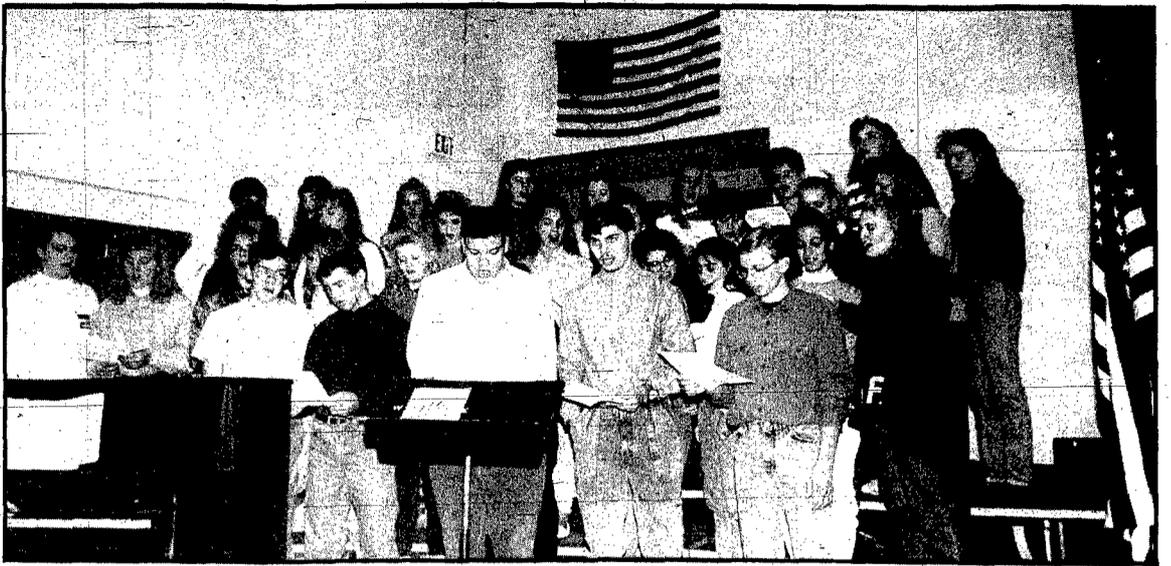
Need a home-made window cleaner? Add one-half cup vinegar to one-half gallon water. Fill a spray bottle for convenience. Use newspaper to dry windows.

Need to remove masking tape residue off woodwork? Remove the glue residue with a laundry pre-wash spray. Spray a petroleum-based spray onto the goo; wait a couple of minutes and rub gently with a nylon scrubbie.

People having a computer and modem can contact the Small Business Administration database: 800-859-4636.

Nebraska Online is a database in Lincoln designed for all Nebraska residents using a computer and modem: 800-392-7932.

GOTTA GO! In case you find a mistake in this paper, it was put there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone and we sure wouldn't want to pass up those folks always looking for mistakes made by others. Makes them feel less guilty about their own.



Photography: Dianne Jaeger

Winside honors veterans

The Winside School Chorus performs a selection during the Veteran's Day program held Nov. 11 in the Winside Elementary School. Others taking part in the program included the Winside school band, Winside American Legion Post #252 and Auxiliary, Winside Cub Scout Pack #179, Winside Student Council, the Rev. Marvin Coffey, Boys and Girls Staters Chris Mann and Becky Appel, and HOBY participant Dustin Puls.

Lower commodity prices don't always mean lower grocery cost

Lower corn prices this fall won't necessarily translate into lower prices at the grocery store for cereal and other products made from corn, according to the Nebraska Corn Board. In the meantime, a spokesman said, lower corn prices will have a direct impact on the bottom line of Nebraska farmers.

Corn is selling for about \$1.90 a bushel in many areas of Nebraska. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the last time corn prices dropped below \$2 was four years ago. Last year at about this time, corn sold for \$2.30 a bushel in Nebraska.

"Despite such a large percentage drop in the price of corn, consumers won't see a similar drop in the price

of cereal and other products made from corn," said Don Hutchens, executive director of the Nebraska Corn Board. "That's because the farm value of goods sold in grocery stores is so low. The farm share of grains and cereals is especially low because packaging, processing, and expensive advertising account for 95 percent of the cereal cost."

In at least one instance, a Nebraska Corn Board survey showed the retail price of a box of cornflakes actually went up 22 cents compared to a year ago at this same time.

Hutchens noted that USDA's Economic Research Service in Washington recently released figures which show the farmers' share

of the food dollars spent by consumers has fallen by 20 cents since 1950. For instance, Hutchens said, the farm share of a box of cornflakes is only five percent. For a 16 ounce bottle of corn syrup, it's four percent.

According to calculations made by the Nebraska Corn Board, this fall's lower corn prices translate into a potential decrease in gross farm income in Nebraska of more than \$378 million compared to a year ago.

"While farm program payments will help offset a portion of this drop in farm income, today's lower corn prices will have a ripple effect throughout the economy," said Mike Bauerle of Champion, chair-

man of the Nebraska Corn Board. "It means less money available for farm equipment purchases, farm improvements, motor vehicles, and a host of other products and services. Retailers and other businesses in rural communities will especially feel the effect of lower corn prices."

"American farmers are feeding more and more people every year. It seems only fair that they should receive a reasonable return on all their hard work and efficiency. Yet, as the farmers' share of the food dollar example clearly shows, farmers are getting the short end of the stick. Except, this time with \$1.90 corn, our end of the stick is getting even shorter," Bauerle said.

Beef Heifer Replacement Clinic at Laurel

There will be a Beef Heifer Replacement Clinic held at the Laurel Sales Company, in Laurel, on Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 1-4 p.m.

The program will have live cattle and will examine replacement selection with performance records, body condition for young cows, herd health, reproductive management, nutrition, and cow share programs.

Dr. Jim Gosey, Extension Beef Specialist, University Nebraska-Lincoln will be the program moderator. In addition to Dr. Gosey, three Extension Specialists and local veterinarians will speak.

The program will be excellent and any producer veterinarian that is involved with beef production is encouraged to attend. There will be a registration fee of \$5 to cover the cost of proceedings and travel.

Northeast Nebraska students will sharpen science skills at WSC

Approximately 900 students and teachers from throughout the region will be participating in the Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy of Science Winter Workshops at Wayne State College on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 9 a.m.

The one-day conference offers 80 hands-on scientific workshops that will be presented by experts from throughout the region, according to Mary Ettel, assistant professor of chemistry at Wayne State. She says the purpose of the academy is to promote interest in science and mathematics while serving as positive role models for the students.

"Incorporating mathematics into science is a key goal for this year's workshops," Ettel says. "A variety of math-related activities has been added to this year's program. Students are encouraged to explore ideas for future research projects and

science fair topics. They are also exposed to information on career options in math and the sciences as well as information about continuing their education in college."

Elementary school teachers will benefit from a new workshop this year that helps them integrate math and science, and the featured program will be a mini-concert of Earth Music presented by Presidential Award winner, Ron Cisar, a high school teacher from Omaha.

Master teachers and other award-winning teachers will be sharing their time and expertise in order to improve the interest in math and science throughout the region, organizers say.

All area students and teachers are invited to attend any or all of the sessions.

Scientists and science enthusiasts from Wayne State, Northeast

Nebraska Community College, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Nebraska-Kearney, University of Nebraska Medical Center, Central Community College and Nebraska Wesleyan will be available for small-group experiments.

Materials for many workshops will be provided through donations from DuPont, Nebraska Scientific, Estes, Carolina Biological, Wards and Hoefler and Sargent Welch.

"These donations enable us to provide expensive equipment that is not normally available in a typical classroom," Ettel says. "These workshops represent a growing coordination between education, business and the community."

For more information, contact Ed Brogie, Laurel-Concord School, 256-3731, or Mary Ettel, Wayne State College, 375-7342.

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Rubber gloves are not the best answer when doing dishes or other chores that expose the skin to irritants. Many skin problems are caused by being allergic to chemicals in the rubber. Wear plastic gloves. If you purchase the plastic gloves a size larger than needed, you can wear cotton gloves inside to protect from dampness and sweating.

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Told by **Matthew "Sitting Bear" Jones** in costume

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
10:30 a.m.
Wayne Public Library

Funding for this program was provided by the Nebraska Humanities Council.

a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Drains Run Slow?

You'll never have a slow running, or clogged drain again! The secret? Clean drains don't run slow. Slow drains, or periodic clogs, are SIGNALS that a thick layer of GOOK is choking your pipes. Grease, hair, and other waste sticks to your pipes, with every use. This gook deposits along the entire length of the pipe. It chokes your pipes gradually, as it gets thicker and thicker.

Conventional drain openers can't fix slow drains. They react chemically on the surface of the gook. To be effective, they must remain in contact with the waste. Even a small tunnel through the gook lets them flow out to the sewer, leaving the gook behind.



In the past, the only way to remove this build-up was to rooter your pipes. But that's expensive, and often only a temporary help. Now, with just a few minutes each month, you can easily clean out your pipes... and KEEP them clean with Plumb Clean. Its totally unique formula clings, and penetrates deep

into the gook. That is what allows it to liquefy even years of build-up. Plumb Clean will clean the entire length of your pipes. It will make your drains run like new, when used as directed. This penetrating action is so revolutionary, we stand behind Plumb Clean with a money-back guarantee!

Saves Money
A 1 lb. container of Plumb Clean holds up to 41 drain treatments. Even if drain openers could fix slow drains, you would have to buy over 10 quart bottles to get the same number of treatments. Plumb Clean costs about 35¢ per treatment. We don't know of anything that cleans drains for less.

Safe Too
Conventional drain openers are dangerous chemicals. They can injure eyes on contact. They can release deadly vapors, in some situations. Some, may damage your fixtures. Plumb Clean will not burn skin, or eyes. It will not release harmful fumes. When used as directed, it is 100% safe for people, and of course all plumbing. So, if your drains are giving you a signal, act now. Start cleaning your drains the safe, effective, guaranteed way. Get Plumb Clean today!

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