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2021 — "Looking Back"

January

Local nurse receives covid vaccine
 City attorney removed, reinstated in rescinded Mayor decision
 CHI holds Virtual Christmas Parade of Trees
 Endowment fund part of Foundation creation
 Manor staff receives vaccine
 Norris plays in post-COVID Husker marching band
 Pirates second at 9/10 tourney
 Lanham hits 150



February

Husker wrestling team holds memorial
 Anderson to retire
 Three Pirates bowled at state tourney
 Extreme cold brings on rolling blackouts
 Pirates are Three-Peat Wrestling State Champions
 Pirate boys basketball beat Hartington-Newcastle, Kaup sets record



March

Speech team finishes season with an invite championship
 LENRD discusses nitrate management with public
 Speech team qualifies four for State invite
 Plainview Brunswick Community Fund started
 Sixth-graders take second at Plainview Backers tournament, end season
 Council picks Miller for well project
 Cranes visit Plainview...
 Nyecom named "SRC" for broadband opportunities
 Fire Patrol graduates two classes
 Fonner part of Curling team



February



January



March



April



April



January



March



May

April

Fire Department gives service awards, recognition
 Petersen joins Curtiss Law Office
 Johnson & Johnson shot coming to Plainview
 Zion all-school musical set for two shows
 FCCLA wins Gold Star award, Jacobsen champion
 Library awarded NCF funds to improve services
 Council moves forward on gap paving
 Celebrating 100 years...Huebner's family shares life story
 Young Pirates attend Neligh-Oakdale honor band



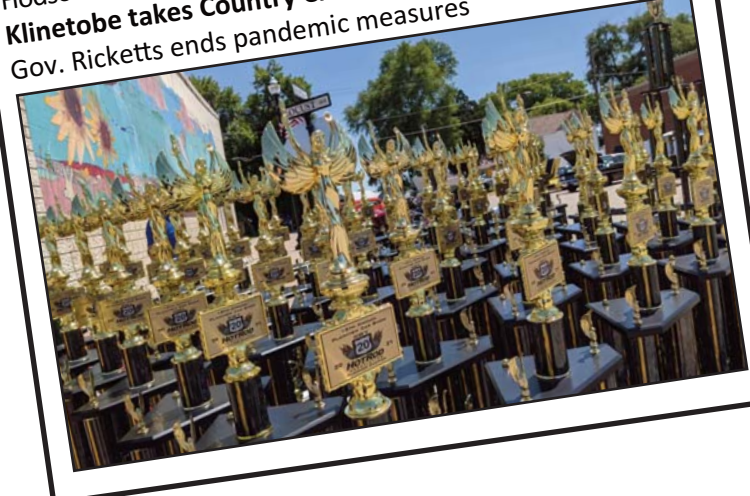
May

Musicians receive high marks at District Music
 Music department plans "Roaring 20s" variety show
 Class of 2033 graduates Kindergarten, concert held
 Weigert honored with Quilt of Valor for National Guard service
 Six qualify for State track meet
 Tow headed to State golf on Kearney links
 Anderson has chance to throw at Nationals
 Pirates bring home State meet hardware
 Dance Bright wraps up first competitive season



June

Sgt. Doerr served as memorial Day speaker
 Chamber gives "outstanding" awards
 Plainview man killed in suspected hit and run
 Summer reading program to begin at Public Library
 State Patrol makes meth bust in town on June 3
 200-plus attend 15th Hotrod car show
 Last GAR vet honored in ceremony, June 12
 Hallock new to Plainview Police Department
 Hodson ready to start year as Plainview Elementary principal
 Klinetobe takes Country Club Men's Open title for 2021
 Gov. Ricketts ends pandemic measures



INSIDE THIS WEEK
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Obituaries Inside
 Vlasta "Valli" Henery, 91

Check Your Ads
 A number of local positions available, a 50th anniversary party, notice of the upcoming tax season and some New Year's Eve celebrations.

Public Notices
 Plainview Library, notice of meeting
 Notice of Sheriff's Sale
 City Council proceedings
 City of Plainview - 2 ordinances

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Babbling Brook

A new try

As any upcoming youth would do - one always wonders what we're actually here for.

I suppose it's a sign of youth or perhaps a "first-world" lifestyle that we enjoy here in America that we have time to ponder just the common existence of what our lives really mean.

At our Christmas service at church we sing a version of "Auld Lang Syne" that remarks and extols the virtues of living a life in the service of Christ - something that one would expect in a Christian church setting - setting goals, making a lifestyle, meeting expectations that reflect one's service to God.

I suppose, in this day and age that type of comment sounds odd. It's a bit sad that it takes a service, a song and a group to make people remember their convictions sometimes, but I suppose they aren't convicting unless you get convicted about them.

In our current world of political espionage (as if that's new) - yelling and screaming about conspiracy and corruption and all the rest at local government and federal government levels - the amount of greed, and jealousy and just blatant desire to be special rather than respected - I don't know what we can hope for in the coming year.

With reports I hear near daily about the way our youth are treated, our spouses are treated, just as human beings we're treating each other - it's no wonder that belief and understanding about Christian value are at a near all-time low.

The very foundations of the church are shaken with every new expose or report that comes forth from children that were abused, leaders and pastors that go astray, or those we're taking our guidance from hiding money in their bathroom walls at the church - it's terrifying.

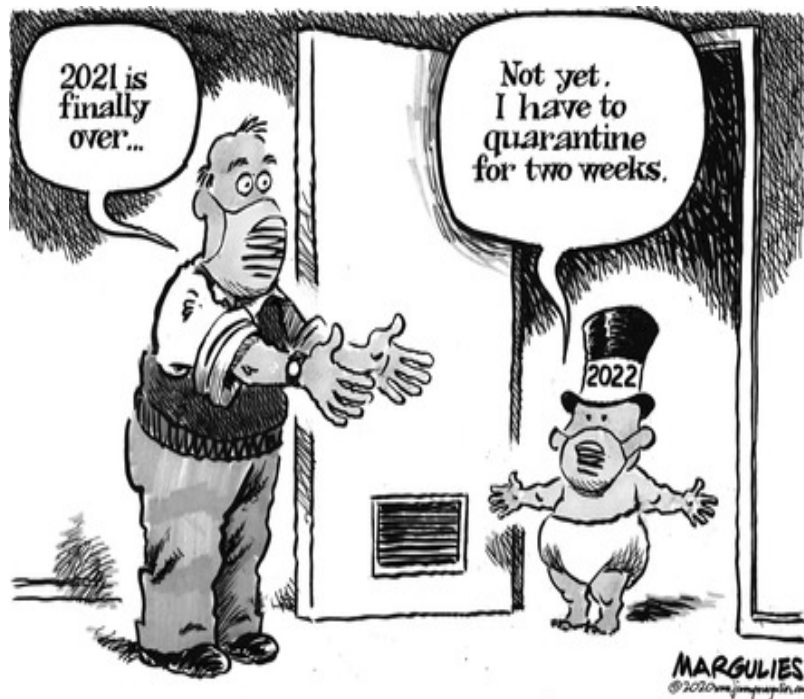
At some point, much like the revolution of capitalism, you think that our society will hit a breaking point. I think that's what everyone is scared of now - a revolution back to such wild conservatism that people are now creating stories about patriarchal religious societies (or, matriarchal) that erase rights and limit freedoms in an attempt to remove radicalism and replace it with mindless ritual and repetition to "save" us.

I don't suppose there's much more wrong with our society than there was 100, 500 or 5,000 years ago - people are people, and that brings with it those evil parts of what we do to ourselves and to each other, and with each generation removed - we forget more and more how truly evil we can be.

The parts of religion, Christianity directly perhaps, that I think can be the most telling - are the parts that everyone is always astounded by - how evil and corrupt and horrific people can actually be to each other, shown in near no better than in the actual details of Christian Biblical Scripture and the older Jewish contributions.

And everyone always seems surprised about that information coming to light - which just goes to show how commercialized Christianity has become in the last 100 years, mainly in America.

But it is a new day, and a new year - there is hope, it just always depends on where you're looking.



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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- 24 Priests' garments
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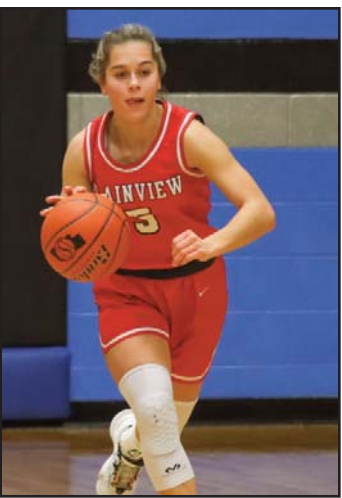
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Abbie Kromarek



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Keanu Johnson



Teya Boyer



Keanu Johnson



Peace Akinnigbagbe



Marque Albin



Teya Boyer & Abbie Kromarek

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, December 30
National Bicarbonate of Soda Day
No School – Christmas Break

Friday, December 31
National Champagne Day
New Year's Eve
No School – Christmas Break
Wrestling, Shelby-Rising City, 9 a.m.

Saturday, January 1
National Bloody Mary Day
Happy New Year's

Sunday, January 2
National Buffet Day

Monday, January 3
National Chocolate Covered Cherry Day
No School – Christmas Break
Junior Varsity Wrestling, Wisner-Pilger, 4 p.m.
Library Board, Library, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, January 4
National Spaghetti Day
No School – Professional Development
Bowling Dual, 13/20 Lanes, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball, Summerland, 4:30 p.m.
Boys Junior Varsity Basketball, Summerland, 4:30 p.m.
Wrestling Triangular, here, 6 p.m.
Girls Varsity Basketball, Summerland, 6:15 p.m.

Historical Society, Library, 6:30 p.m.
Masonic Lodge #204, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Boys Varsity Basketball, Summerland, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, January 5
National Bird Day
Story Hour, Hayly's Happy Hearts, 10 a.m.
Early Dismissal, 1 p.m.
Reading Classic (3rd-6th grade), Library, 1:15-2 p.m.

Thursday, January 6
National Technology Day
Zion Ladies Aid, Zion, 1:30 p.m.

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Would you like your event listed in the **FREE** community calendar? E-mail your event to: plainviewnews@nyecom.net

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Split games to Laurel, E-V

Submitted Article

Over the weekend the Lady Pirates played two very tough teams and came away 1-1 with a victory over Laurel-Concord Coleridge (LCC), 53-44, and a loss to Elkhorn Valley, 44-33.

In the game against the Lady Bears at Laurel the Lady Pirates took control from start to finish. "We played very good team basketball for all four quarters. Our free-throw shooting was a large factor in the win. It kept them at bay. I liked the way we finished

the 4th quarter and offensively we put the ball in the basket scoring 18 points," said Coach Mike Pardun.

Scoring leaders for the team were Peace Akinnigbagbe with 19, Abbie Kromarek at 13, Heather Pendergast had eight, Madelynn Dougherty had six, Teya Boyer marked five, and Brit-tani Gutz, two points.

Vs. Elkhorn Valley

In the game at home against the visiting Lady Falcons the Lady Pirates ran into a tough

team that resulted in uncharacteristic turnovers, foul trouble, and a poor shooting percentage.

Teya Boyer led the way with nine points, Peace Akinnigbagbe had six, Jozlyn Anderson marked five, Heather Pendergast and Abbie Kromarek and Lauren Jelinek each with three, while Keanu Johnson and Madelynn Dougherty each chipped in two points a piece.

Several of the Lady Pirates did well rebounding including Akin-nigbagbe with 10, Jozlyn Anderson 8 and Teya Boyer with 5.

Reserves win over Falcons, fall to Bears

The Plainview Junior Varsity Lady Pirates split the weekend of games alongside the varsity, beating the Elkhorn Valley Falcons 35-32 and losing to the Laurel Concord Bears 26-22.

Against the Lady Bears on Friday night the ladies started well, but by the fourth quarter the girls could not finish at the rim and turned the ball over too much, said coaches.

Lauren Jelinek led the way for the team with 12 points, Kayci Daudt 3, while Allison Hardisty, Brooke Rafert and Roni Prewitt all had 2, and Jordynn Frahm had 1 point. Leading the way on the boards were Daudt with 7 and Rafert with 5 rebounds.

At home on Saturday night, in three quarters of action, the Junior Varsity girls took control of the tempo early on, but the score got close at the end of the game.

Two of the Lady Pirates had big scoring nights, Lauren Jelinek 13 and Marque Albin with 12 points. Other scoring came from Brooke Rafert with 4, and Allison Hardisty, Jordynn Frahm and Roni Prewitt all chipped in 2 points apiece. Raffert also led the team in rebounds taking down 7 boards.

Social Center Menu

Thursday, December 30: Chicken fried steak, mashed potato with gravy, apple rings, corn, dinner roll; New Years Eve Card party with supper

Friday, December 31: Closed for the Holiday

Monday, January 3: Evening meal: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, Ambrosia salad, dinner roll, pudding dessert

Tuesday, January 4: Beef stroganoff, French bread, buttered carrots, bananas, Jell-O

Bowling Results

Wednesday Nite Bowlettes 12-22-21

Tranquil Spaces 4
Altwine Construction 3
Farm Wives Market 2
Keystone 2
Hoffman Grain 1

High team, three games: Altwine Construction, 1,580; Farm Wives Market, 1,538; Hoffman Grain, 1,505

High team, single game: Farm Wives Market, 570; Altwine Construction, 552; Hoffman Grain, 541

High individual, three games: Diane Carpenter, 489; Sherry Ristow, 456; Pam Yosten, 427

High individual, single game: Melissa Fischer, 185; Diane Carpenter, 183; Jackie Potter, 163

with fruit
Wednesday, January 5: Pork cutlets, baked potato with sour cream, waxed beans, dinner roll, pears; FROG
Thursday, January 6: Grilled cheese, homemade tomato soup, relish tray, juice

School Lunches

Monday, January 3: No School – Christmas Break

Tuesday, January 4: No School – Christmas Break

Wednesday, January 5: Breakfast: Cereal; Lunch: Pizza, green beans, peaches

Thursday, January 6: Breakfast: Mini waffle; Lunch: Taco, corn, refried beans, muffin

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July 4, 2021: Independence Day	December 23: Closing At Noon
September 5: Labor Day	December 26: Christmas Day - Observed
November 11: Veteran's Day	December 30: Closing At Noon
November 24: Thanksgiving Day	January 2, 2023: New Year's Day Observed

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TO: All 2021 tax filers, and particularly Curtiss Law Office tax clients:

RE: IRS notice (below).
"Please review the notice published with this message, and take the actions, including saving documents, it suggests. With the "automatic deposit" nature of many of the recent credits, keeping an accurate record is tricky, and we have seen a number of tax filers end up with IRS letters and "corrected" tax returns due to record keeping problems. Hope this helps!"
Bruce D. Curtiss, Curtiss Law Office, an authorized IRS e-file provider

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service announced today that it will issue information letters to Advance Child Tax Credit recipients starting in December and to recipients of the third round of the Economic Impact Payments at the end of January. Using this information when preparing a tax return can reduce errors and delays in processing.

The IRS urged people receiving these letters to make sure they hold onto them to assist them in preparing their 2021 federal tax returns in 2022.

Watch for advance Child Tax Credit letter

To help taxpayers reconcile and receive all of the Child Tax Credits to which they are entitled, the IRS will send Letter 6419, 2021 advance CTC, starting late December, 2021 and continuing into January. The letter will include the total amount of advance Child Tax Credit payments taxpayers received in 2021 and the number of qualifying children used to calculate the advance payments. People should keep this and any other IRS letters about advance Child Tax Credit payments with their tax records. Families who received advance payments will need to file a 2021 tax return and compare the advance Child Tax Credit payments they received in 2021 with the amount of the Child Tax Credit they can properly claim on their 2021 tax return. The letter contains important information that can make preparing their tax returns easier.

People who received the advance CTC payments can also check the amount of their payments by using the available on IRS.gov.

Eligible families who did not receive any advance Child Tax Credit payments can claim the full amount of the Child Tax Credit on their 2021 federal tax return, filed in 2022. This includes families who don't normally need to file a tax return.

Economic Impact Payment letter can help with the Recovery Rebate Credit

The IRS will begin issuing Letter 6475, Your Third Economic Impact Payment, to EIP recipients in late January. This letter will help Economic Impact Payment recipients determine if they are entitled to and should claim the Recovery Rebate Credit on their tax year 2021 tax returns that they file in 2022.

Letter 6475 only applies to the third round of Economic Impact Payments that was issued starting in March 2021 and continued through December 2021. The third round of Economic Impact Payments, including the "plus-up" payments, were advance payments of the 2021 Recovery Rebate Credit that would be claimed on a 2021 tax return. Plus-up payments were additional payments the IRS sent to people who received a third Economic Impact Payment based on a 2019 tax return or information received from SSA, RRB or VA; or to people who may be eligible for a larger amount based on their 2020 tax return.

Most eligible people already received the payments. However, people who are missing stimulus payments should review the information to determine their eligibility and whether they need to claim a Recovery Rebate Credit for tax year 2020 or 2021.

Like the advance CTC letter, the Economic Impact Payment letters include important information that can help people quickly and accurately file their tax return.

More information about the Advance Child Tax Credit, Economic Impact Payments and other COVID-19-related tax relief may be found at IRS.gov.

As the 2022 tax filing season approaches, the IRS urges people to make sure an accurate tax return and use electronic filing with direct deposit to avoid delays.

Internal Revenue Service
Issue Number: IR 2021 255

IRS issues information letter to Advance Child Tax Credit recipients and recipients of the third round of Economic Impact Payments; taxpayers should hold onto letters to help the 2022 Filing Season experience.

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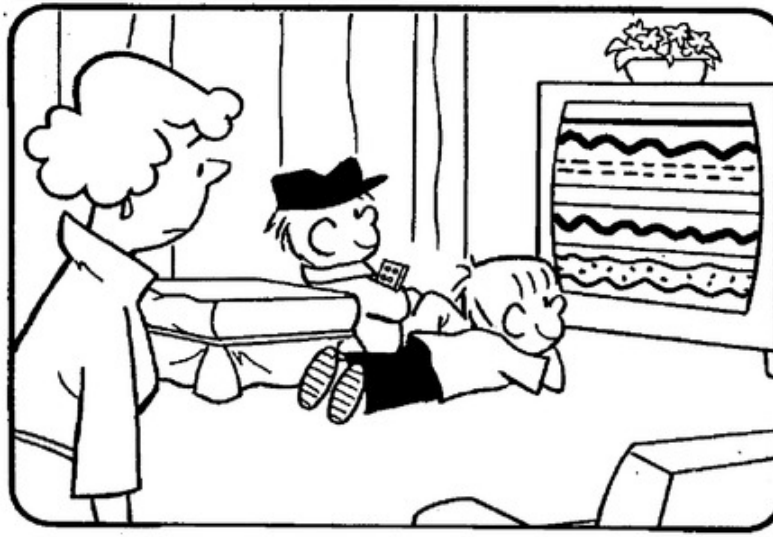
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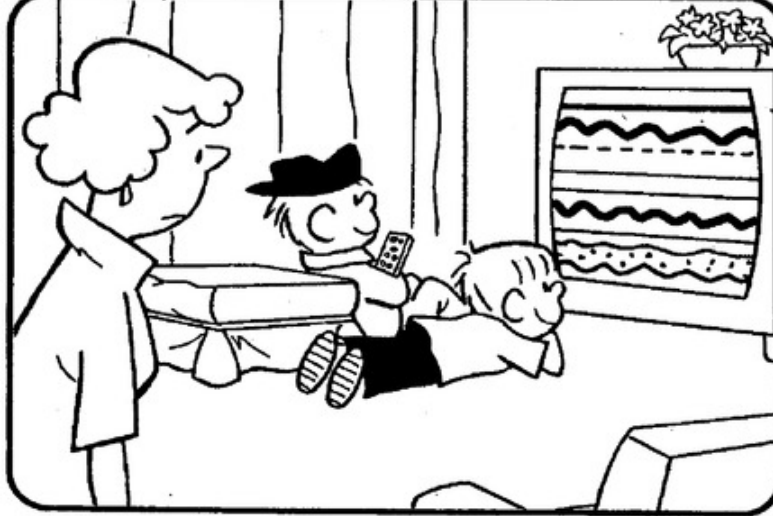
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Source: gardenerspath.com

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The Back Page

July

Broken valve fills Band Shell park with water
Sauser sworn into State Patrol
 Two holes-in-one made
Fund kickoff event planned, Aug. 3
 Softball 14U plays three games at State tourney
PCED sponsoring Date Night at Band shell park
 Legion sells Club to Mary's Restaurant
Board approves student random drug test policy
 Dirt, wall work continue at school
Hodson Hitters win league tourney



August

Gager serves as new Methodist Pastor
Jacobsen wins National FCLA runner-up award
Pirates welcome new "crewmates" aboard
 Knaaks win fourth annual Forever Pirate golf tourney
Meal delivery, kitchen help, service needed at Center
 School opened Tuesday, Booster kickoff Friday
Valuations break \$50 million for City of Plainview
 Board of Education opposes Health standard
Bay2Brooklyn Riders stay over in Plainview
 Wragge named new Norfolk fire chief



September

Plainview Pride winds down, hands off to PCED
Drinking water open house planned
 White takes third at Cornhusker Games
Watershed study open house next Wednesday
 Tammie Korth is new Children's Librarian
Frahm earns football accolade
 School levy holds steady, adds \$80,000
Dollar Store developer files suit against City
 King, Ashburn named royalty
Pirates fall in last contest to Wakefield
 Redistricting plan splits Pierce County



September



July



October



July



December



August



August

October

Pure Revival newest business addition
Runners set sights on District tourney
 Kenney dedication ceremony held at Chilvers
Chamber sets Treat event for downtown
 Pirates fall to Falcons in season close
Council hires new officer, talks road plan
 PHS fourth graders tour historical museum
Mosel competes at State Cross Country meet



September

November

Pirates win "Battle of Bands"
Arts Council bringing comedian Juli Burney
 Museum status soon to be retired
Four singers to Lincoln event
 Dedication, service, Soldier Tomb marked at Veterans Day program
PBCF hosts 80 at informational meeting
 Junior High Invite brings 17 teams to Plainview
Council holds public hearings, pass street improvement project ordinance
 Methodist Church to hold fun day
Plainview man indicted by Nebraska Grand Jury



November

December

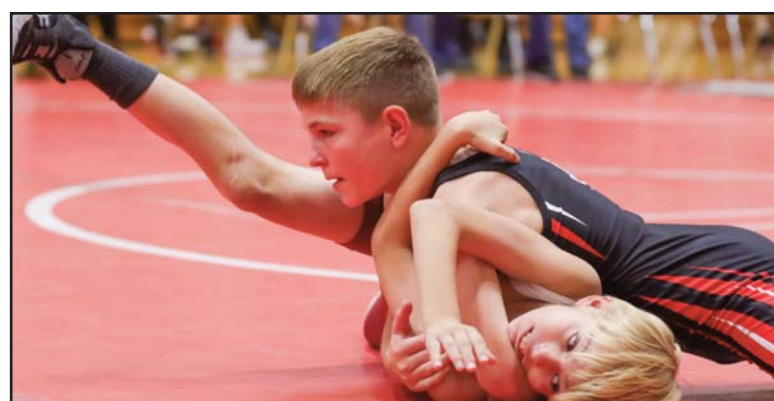
Jacobsen wins top honors for STAR efforts
Creighton man charged in child death
 Brookhouser named to CVA Board of Directors
Pirate actors win awards during One Act season
 Young Pirates win Pierce tournament
Corn Board vacancy open for Pierce County district
 1961 Midge State Champs to be inducted to Hall of Fame
CHI wins Parade honors
 NSCAS results make benchmark
Farm Wives Market ribbon cutting held



December



October



November