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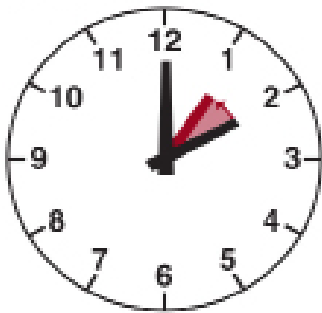
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Fall back

Daylight saving time ends
at 2 a.m. Sunday.
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back one hour before going to
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Sports



**MMC Men
Fall In Home
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CORRECTION

In Thursday's edition, the story "YMS Eighth Grader, Family Host Haunted House As Fundraiser" implied Yankton High School as sponsoring a Broadway and the Arts trip. The school itself does not sponsor this trip. We apologize for the error.

Drizzling And Sizzling



KELLY HERTZ/P&D

Beadle Elementary School fifth graders Aaliyah and Abbi were chilly in the drizzle and wind while classmates Lakin and Jackson looked toasty (or frying pan) warm dressed as slabs of bacon during Beadle's annual Halloween Parade Friday in Yankton. Approximately 400 students in grades K-5 displayed their costumes during a march across the school's playground. They then retreated to the warm indoors for class Halloween parties.

**Keeping
An Eye
On The
Water**

Yankton Officials
Are Monitoring
Local THM Levels

BY ROB NIELSEN
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City officials are monitoring a recent rise in trihalomethane (THM) in the city's drinking water that could put Yankton out of compliance with federal regulations in the next year.

However city officials say there's no danger and that steps are planned to help curb the upwards trend.

Kyle Goodmanson, director of environmental services for Yankton, told the *Press & Dakotan* that THMs are a byproduct of the chlorination disinfection process the city employs.

"Basically, THMs have been around since we started using chlorine," Goodmanson said. "Recently, the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) has started to have a limit on THMs. What THMs are is they're a byproduct of the reaction between the chlorine and organic material in the water. Basically, it's a byproduct of the chlorine process."

THM refers to chemical compounds that occur in the chlorination process including bromodichloromethane, bromoform, dibromochloromethane and chloroform. According to the EPA, some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes consistently in excess of maximum levels over the course of many years could possibly be susceptible to liver, kidney or central nervous system problems and an increased risk of cancer. The EPA's Maximum Containment Level (MCL) for THMs is 0.080 MG/L (milligrams per liter)

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Auditor Digs Deep Into Mid Central Financials

BY BOB MERCER
State Capitol Bureau

PIERRE – State Auditor General Marty Guindon said Friday his agency is making a broad and deep investigation into financial practices at Mid Central Education Cooperative at Platte.

The probe comes in the wake of the gruesome killings of a family of six there in the early hours of Sept. 17.

Guindon told members of the Legislature's Government Operations and Audit

Committee that the financial probe focuses on federal and state funding that flowed to Mid Central and to the cooperative's sub-recipients, contractors and related parties.

He said the state Department of Education recently asked for audits to be considered for six contracts and 16 grants. A risk assessment is under way to determine which ones should be scrutinized.

"Wherever we are led," Guindon replied to a legislator's question about how far the financial investigation will reach and how long it will take.

"That will be determined as we conduct our work," he said.

Guindon said the findings would be put in a report that would be available to the public when the investigations are complete.

"However it will take time to conduct this work," he said.

State Attorney General Marty Jackley plans to hold a news conference Monday at

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**MMC Tricks-
Or-Treats
For Contact
Center**

BY REILLY BIEL
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Combining fun with community service is something Mount Marty College (MMC) does well.

From 5-8 p.m. tonight (Saturday), MMC students will be joining children in trick-or-treating around the residential parts of Yankton. However, instead of candy, they will be collecting non-perishable food items for the Contact Center.

Trick-or-treating for the Contact Center is something MMC has been doing for several years, and each year has turned in a successful haul.

According to Student Government Association (SGA) president and event organizer Kirsti Skuza, roughly 200 pounds of canned goods and non-perishable food items were collected last year.

"We try to hit as many

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**Local Man Has Uses For
Old Farm Equipment**

BY RANDY TRAMP
P&D Correspondents

What's old is becoming new again.

Alan Sorensen doesn't call himself a history buff – unless he's talking about century-old farm equipment.

Touring his farm, it's easy to recognize his passion for preserving the history of farm implements dating from the late 1880s and early 1900s.

Sorensen didn't set out to preserve history when he bought his first piece of vintage equipment in 1970. What he had in mind was finding a cheap way to raise some crops for and give some work to the Belgian draft horses he had recently purchased.

"My parents bought me my first horse when I was four," Sorensen said. "When I was growing up, Dad farmed with horses. So I knew a little bit about horse-drawn equipment. At the time I started buying these pieces, they



PHOTO: RANDY TRAMP

Alan Sorensen of Yankton is a collector of old farm equipment, some of it ranging from the turn of the 20th century or older. "I have everything a farmer from that late 1880s era would need to farm 160 acres," he said.

were selling for junk prices, so it made sense to bring them home, fix them up and use them."

During the last 40 years, Sorensen has collected a wide range of horse-drawn implements, including discs, plows, rakes, a manure

spreader, mowers and a threshing machine.

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Over time, Sorensen

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MONDAY: Teacher From Tabor Makes Educator Of The Year

YANKTON RECYCLING FOR THIS WEEK

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