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Yankton's Forecast Monday A few clouds,

20 High: 81°

staying mild Wind: NE, 0 to 10

Tuesday 21

Low: 52° Another nice and warm day

Wind: SE, 5 to 15 High: 86° Low: 60°

Partly cloudy Wednesday



Low: 66° Cooling a little, afternoon thunder

Thursday

Wind: S, 10 to 20 High: 84° Low: 64°

Friday 24

Another day with PM thunderstorms

High: 86° Low: 65°

Yankton Almanac

Temperature

Yesterday's High / Low	81°/50°
Normal High	85°
Normal Low	61°
Record High	103° in 1983
Record Low	42°in 1967

Precipitation

Yesterday's	0.00"
Month to date	0.68"
Year to date	10.96"
Avg.year to date	17.25"
Maximum this date	1.76" in1904

Sun and Moon

	Sunrise	Sunset
Today	6:42 AM	8:23 PM
Tomorrow	6:43 AM	8:21 PM
	Moonrise	Moonset
Today	10:12 AM	9:39 PM
Tomorrow	11:24 AM	10:13 PM

First Full Aug. 24 Aug. 31 Last New Sep. 8 Sep. 16 Maps & Forecast Produced by



Weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind

Regional Forecast Minnesota Pierre Huron 85 / 56 **Brookings** 81/52 77/49 Chamberlain 82 / 55 Mitchell Sioux Falls 81/54 79 / 50 Lake Andes **Sioux Center** 82 / 55 **Yankton** Winner 79 / 50 81/52 82 / 57 Nebraska Vermillion **Sioux City** 81/52 81 / 48 O'Neill Norfolk 81/53 lowa Omaha Forecast for Today

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S. Dakota	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W		Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Aberdeen	81	51	su	86	60	su	Vermillion	81	52	рс	85	62	рс
Brookings	77	49	рс	83	59	рс	Watertown	77	51	su	82	59	su
Custer	77	48	рс	80	54	su	Winner	82	57	su	89	65	рс
Deadwood	76	52	рс	81	54	su	lowa						
Mobridge	82	55	su	88	62	рс	Des Moines	80	53	рс	82	60	рс
Huron	81	52	рс	87	62	рс	Sioux City	81	48	рс	85	60	рс
Mitchell	81	54	рс	87	62	рс	Nebraska						
Pierre	85	56	su	91	64	рс	Norfolk	81	53	рс	86	59	рс
Rapid City	81	59	рс	86	62	su	Lincoln	84	54	рс	87	59	рс
Sioux Falls	79	50	рс	83	61	рс	Omaha	82	55	рс	86	60	рс

National Forecast										
	Today			Ton	norr	ow	Wednesday			
Location:	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	
Anchorage	52	44	r	56	40	sh	61	46	рс	
Atlanta	84	65	th	85	66	th	86	65	th	
Boston	79	64	sh	81	66	sh	79	65	рс	
Chicago	74	63	sh	75	63	рс	81	65	pc	
Dallas	88	68	рс	87	68	sh	90	73	рс	
Denver	82	57	th	86	60	рс	90	60	th	
Detroit	75	59	sh	76	62	рс	78	64	рс	
Green Bay	73	53	рс	77	58	pc	80	61	pc	
Houston	94	73	рс	92	76	рс	93	75	th	
Kansas City	86	59	pc	89	62	pc	87	66	рс	
Las Vegas	102	85	th	100	83	th	96	81	рс	
Los Angeles	83	67	su	83	64	su	81	63	su	
Miami	88	79	th	87	79	th	87	79	th	
Minneapolis	76	57	su	81	59	su	85	64	рс	
New York City	70	61	r	85	67	рс	83	68	th	
Philadelphia	77	64	th	83	68	sh	84	69	рс	
Phoenix	104	84	th	102	83	th	97	84	th	
San Francisco	65	54	su	65	54	su	64	54	su	
Seattle	74	57	рс	74	57	рс	71	55	рс	
Tampa	91	76	th	90	76	th	88	74	th	
Washington, D.C.	80	66	th	83	65	th	84	67	рс	
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AG Information

Lowest Relative Humidity 40% Location: Hours of Sunshine Pan Evaporation 4" Soil Temperature

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Lake Temperature	74
Lake Elevation	1,206.34
Discharge	38,500 cf
Tailwater	1,157.5

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less time in the garage so he could

run the overall Nordstrom Automo-

the shop's mechanic, Evans, on for

more on-hand expertise. A listener

"I had to be way too ambiguous with callers," Nordstrom said. "I

quickly labeled Evans "The Super

Tech," and he's been on air ever

tive, he decided in 1998 to bring

ON THIS DATE

75 YEARS AGO

Friday, August 20, 1937

One United States sailor was killed and 18 wounded tonight when an anti-aircraft shell of undetermined origin struck the after well deck of the cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet.

· Basements in homes and places of businesswere flooded early Wednesday morning during a torrential rain, which according to the government rain gauge registered a total of 5.94 inches of moisture. Records reveal this was the heaviest rainfall in this area in the history of the county. This was the first rain recieved here since June 25, and brings the average moisture to .67 inches above normal for the year ending September 1.

50 YEARS AGO

Monday, August 20, 1962

 President Kennedy, weekending in Los Angeles, decided to swim in the Pacific - and was almost swamped by a throng of 100 admirers. Bystanders walked into the sea fully clothed as the President strode into the ocean in front of the Santa Monica beach home of his brother-in-law Peter Lawford. It happened Sunday during the President's 33-hour visit to Southern California, a flying trip which ended shortly before

midnight when the presidential jet took off to return to Washington D.C.

"I didn't know what happened at first. I heard a couple of them yell out 'help me' and they all tried to grab hold of Mr. Bouie. I was all by myself and when I came up out of the water I was by the boat and grabbed hold of it. I don't really remember much after that. Those are the words of Jerome Maples, a small, shy 11-year-old who is the only survivor of a boating tragedy Satuday that took the lives of 17 children and their Sunday attendant Joseph Bouie, 25. Seven of the children were born from the same family.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 20, 1987

 In what most folks thought would be a cakewalk for Rapid City, the rain and a pesky Huron team nearly spoiled the victory party Wednesday afternoon. But in the end, the defending state champions of S.D. American Legion baseball came away with the winner's trophy for the 18th consecutive time.

Yankton Riverboat Days are coming together well," said Nancy Tea-chout, overall chairman. On Friday night, the kiddie parade begins at 6 p.m., followed by opening ceremonies in the park at 6:30 p.m.

Car Talk Show Aims To Expand Reach After 22 Years

BY DIRK LAMMERS Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS — When Bostonians Tom and Ray Magliozzi walked away from their widely popular "Car Talk" public radio program after 35 years, a trio of radio colleagues 1,600 miles to the west wondered if it was time to boost their cadre of "hoodies."

'Under the Hood with the Motor Medics" has been broadcasting weekly out of Sioux Falls for more than 22 years, and parts expert Shannon Nordstrom, Russ The Super Tech" Evans and host and moderator Chris Carter have slowly built up the automotive callin show's affiliates to 90 stations across the country.

Evans thinks the show can grow even more.

"Now's kind of the time," he

NPR's "Car Talk," which began on a Boston station before going national, has long been the king of the joke-filled auto advice show, airing on 660 stations across the country with some 3.3 million listeners a week. Although the Magliozzi brothers are done dishing out their advice and jabs, repurposed versions of old shows will stay on National Public Radio indefinitely.

The hosts of "Under the Hood," which has aired for nearly as long as the Magliozzis' 25-year NPR run, enjoy mixing humor and banter, but they don't ever want comedy to overshadow solid automotive advice.

During a recent broadcast, the trio fielded questions on a jumping fuel gauge and a cabin air filter clog, but also wandered off on a

tangent on whether you're obligated to buy an item when pulling off the road to use a convenience store restroom. 'We don't necessarily have a

comedy show," Evans said. "We wanted to have plenty of humor, but also have plenty of real useable advice to get people help."
The show debuted in 1990 with

Nordstrom solely at the helm. His family initially intended the program to be an infomercial of sorts for their Garretson recycled auto parts center, but it quickly morphed into an advice show with Nordstrom tapping his expertise as a parts supplier to independent garages, dealerships and do-ityourselfers

"We sit in the middle of this entire wheel and see if from all angles," Nordstrom said.

As Nordstrom started spending

since.

knew Russ had all that knowledge. It just added so much to the show.' Neither Evans nor Nordstrom carry Internet-connected devices

into the studio, fielding unscreened questions armed solely with what's in their heads. Nordstrom jots down notes in a looseleaf notebook in case a listener follows up later.

Radio veteran Chris Carter joined the crew seven years ago,

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LOTTERIES

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

2 BY 2: Red Balls: 18-22, White MY DAY: Month: 11, Day: 25, Year:

PICK 5: 10-15-18-21-32 **DAKOTA CASH**: 07-09-26-29-35 **HOT LOTTO**: 09-25-27-34-37, Hot

POWERBALL:14-26-41-55-59

WILD CARD 2: 07-09-12-27-30, Wild Card: Jack of Clubs

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

2 BY 2: Red Balls: 8-10, White Balls:

Drought

From Page 1

Most farmers are having a hard year with drought and unusually warm temperatures in the middle of the country burning up everything from corn to cabbage. But ranchers are in a particularly precarious position because most don't have access to federally subsidized insurance programs that cover crops like cor soybeans.

Private companies won't insure grazing land because it's too hard to predict losses, and ranchers say pilot programs tested by the U.S. Department of Agriculture are too expensive and pay out little when there's a loss, Nebraska Farm Service Agency director Dan Steinkruger said.

The White House announced last week that the federal government will buy up to \$170 million worth of pork and other meat for food assistance programs in an effort to help drought-stricken farmers. The Defense Department also was expected to encourage its vendors to speed up meat purchases in an effort to prop up prices with a glut on the market expected in the next few months.

Feed prices soared amid the drought, and livestock farmers have been selling off animals for months as they run out of money. The meat is expected to hit grocery stores this fall, with prices dropping briefly and then rising early next year. Meanwhile, farmers are getting a fraction of what their animals would normally be worth at sales.

"It's not like we can hold our products — like setting a shirt on a shelf until it sells for the price we set," said Kristen Hassebrook, a spokeswoman for the Nebraska Cattlemen, a trade group. "We can't just tell that steer or heifer to stop eating for a couple of days until the market share goes up. If we can't feed that animal, we have to sell it for whatever the price is that day.

The Obama administration also has offered low-interest emergency loans, opened federal land for grazing and distributed \$30 million to get water to livestock. Farmers say they'll take what help they can get, but emergency loans come with a tangle of red tape and aren't available to everyone. Water is appreciated, but animals need to eat, and even with grazing on some federal land, hay is in short supply.

The House approved \$383 million in disaster relief earlier this month, but Congress went home

before the Senate acted on the bill. The Senate had previously passed a disaster aid package as part of a five-year farm bill, but GOP leaders in the House refused to bring that to a vote because many Republicans object to the nearly \$80 billion included for the food stamp program.

The standoff left ranchers uncertain about what to do: Should they buy expensive feed, assuming the federal government will ultimately help them pay the bill, or should they sell their cattle at a loss, knowing they may find out later they would have been eligible for aid?

"For Congress to put this off for five weeks until they come back is really, really difficult to understand," said Michael Kelsey, executive vice president of Nebraska Cattlemen.

With no grass for grazing, Eggerling cut corn and soybeans stunted by the drought to use as cattle feed. But that will soon run out, he said, and he'll send animals he can't feed to slaughter. Because they haven't reached their full weight and he's paid by the pound, he'll take a loss.

"If I get out of this year with a

\$50,000 net loss, I'll be happy," he

It's not clear how much money individual ranchers would receive even if Congress passed the House bill upon members' return. The estimated \$383 million disaster relief package would be divvied up among eligible applicants, and a number of factors would be considered in deciding awards. Some may get nothing. Others could get tens of thousands of dollars.

Eggerling said any aid will likely come too late for him. If Congress had passed a bill before the break in early August, he could have hastily made arrangements to buy hay. Two weeks further into the drought, it's almost impossible to find feed that doesn't have to be shipped from several states away at exorbitant

prices, he said. For aid to matter now, Congress also would have to open all federal conservation land for grazing or cutting hay and make sure those selling hay from federal land are doing it at cost, he

Book Fair For Students Enrolled At SHS

Principal Regan Manning announced that students enrolled at Yankton's Sacred Heart School (SHS) will be welcomed back for the 2012-2013 school year during the Scholastic Book Fair, set for 5:30-8:30 p.m. tonight (Monday) at Link Auditorium, Fifth and Capital.

High quality books for all ages and varied reading interests will be offered for sale. Books support students' education by promoting leisure interest reading. Books make great gifts and now is a good time to plan ahead for holiday presents. Books may also be purchased to add to the SHS school libraries and to enhance classroom reading selections.

Class lists for Sacred Heart Elementary School students will be posted in Link Auditorium during the book fair.

The Sacred Heart Middle School Open House will also be held on

tonight. Beginning at 6 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Room, SHS middle school students may pick up class schedules. From 6:30-7:30 p.m. tonight, there will be a meeting for all parents

of SHS students in grades 5-8. All parents of SHS middle school stu-

dents are highly encouraged to attend. In addition, Sacred Heart School families are encouraged to plan ahead and mark their calendars for Thursday, Aug. 30. The annual Show and Share and Open House will be held at the Sacred Heart Elementary School for Preschool, Kindergarten and grades 1-4, located at St. Benedict Drive, Yankton.

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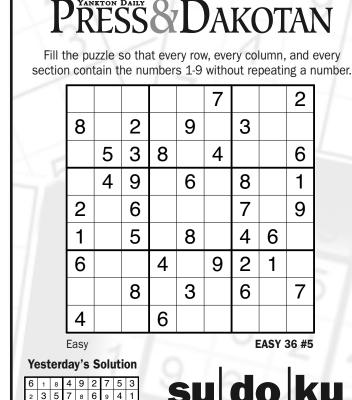
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