

THE PRESS & DAKOTAN WEATHER CENTER

Yankton's Forecast

Monday
28

Increasing clouds today

Wind: S, 5 to 15

High: 53°

Low: 24°

Tuesday
29

Sunny but cooler

Wind: E, 10 to 20

High: 40°

Low: 22°

Wednesday
30

Partly cloudy skies

Wind: SE, 5 to 15

High: 47°

Low: 26°

Thursday
01

Much cooler, windy

Wind: SE, 15 to 25

High: 35°

Low: 18°

Friday
02

Sunny skies

High: 39°

Low: 24°

Temperature

Yesterday's High / Low

39° / 19°

Normal High

72°

Normal Low

19°

Record High

72° in 1941

Record Low

-13° in 1887

Precipitation

Yesterday's

0.00"

Month to date

0.17"

Year to date

25.21"

Avg. year to date

23.18"

Maximum this date

0.94" in 1983

Yesterday's snowfall

0.00"

Total snowfall for season

0.00"

Maximum this date

13.0" in 1983

Sun and Moon

Sunrise

Sunset

Today

7:37 AM

4:58 PM

Tomorrow

7:38 AM

4:57 PM

Moonrise

Moonset

Today

10:47 AM

8:47 PM

Tomorrow

11:23 AM

9:55 PM

First
Dec. 2

Full
Dec. 10

Last
Dec. 18

New
Dec. 24

Maps & Forecast Produced by:

DayWeather, Inc.

www.dayweather.com

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

Pierre
49 / 21

Huron
50 / 18

Brookings
49 / 20

Chamberlain
54 / 20

Mitchell
53 / 21

Sioux Falls
51 / 22

Winner
56 / 23

Lake Andes
55 / 22

Yankton
53 / 24

Sioux Center
51 / 23

Vermillion
54 / 24

Sioux City
53 / 24

O'Neill
56 / 24

Norfolk
52 / 24

Omaha
49 / 23

Forecast for Today

Today

Tomorrow

S. Dakota

Hi Lo W

Aberdeen 46 18 pc

Brookings 49 20 pc

Custer 45 20 sh

Deadwood 43 21 mx

Mobridge 46 20 pc

Huron 50 18 pc

Mitchell 53 21 pc

Pierre 49 21 pc

Rapid City 49 25 pc

Sioux Falls 51 22 pc

Nebraska

Hi Lo W

Vermillion 54 24 pc

Watertown 45 20 pc

Winner 56 23 pc

Des Moines 44 28 su

Sioux City 53 24 pc

Norfolk 52 24 pc

Lincoln 51 22 su

Omaha 49 23 su

National Forecast

Today

Tomorrow

Wednesday

Location:

Hi Lo W

Anchorage 19 10 ls

Atlanta 56 37 sh

Boston 63 47 pc

Chicago 42 38 pc

Dallas 57 36 su

Denver 58 24 pc

Detroit 45 42 sh

Green Bay 39 29 su

Houston 60 39 su

Kansas City 45 30 su

Las Vegas 69 49 pc

Los Angeles 82 51 su

Miami 82 66 sh

Minneapolis 43 27 pc

New York City 64 54 pc

Philadelphia 65 54 mc

Phoenix 77 50 pc

San Francisco 64 50 pc

Seattle 48 37 pc

Tampa 74 53 th

Washington, D.C. 66 55 mc

Hi Lo W

26 24 pc

47 36 sh

62 50 sh

42 31 r

58 34 pc

50 35 pc

46 34 r

36 28 pc

65 38 su

42 23 pc

67 47 su

79 52 su

78 61 pc

34 22 su

60 46 sh

63 45 r

79 52 su

63 50 pc

47 39 sh

73 49 pc

62 39 sh

Hi Lo W

35 18 ls

51 34 pc

55 38 sh

41 31 su

59 35 su

59 31 pc

39 29 mx

60 39 pc

44 29 su

68 48 pc

74 52 pc

76 61 pc

39 26 pc

52 39 mc

51 39 pc

75 52 pc

63 49 pc

46 36 sh

72 48 pc

49 34 pc

Livestock Outlook

Skies will be sunny today. The afternoon will see clouds begin to move into the region. Tomorrow will see sunshine, but cooler temperatures.

Military Abroad

Today

Location:

Hi Lo W

Baghdad, Iraq 59 44 pc

Diego Garcia 82 81 sh

Doha, Qatar 75 69 pc

Frankfurt 46 30 pc

Kabul, Afghan. 40 29 pc

Kuwait City 61 52 pc

Seoul, Korea 51 38 r

Tokyo, Japan 63 50 sh

Film

participated in her community's Horizons activities and says diversity is one issue with which the community struggles.

"Study Circles are part of the Horizons program," Kotab says. "We've completed nine racism study circles to help us identify steps we can take to improve communication between our Native American residents and the rest of the community. We've had a good mix of people in each of the Study Circles and we've seen some positive outcomes from that."

Vince Two Eagles, Wagner resident and member of the Yankton Sioux Tribe, has also been actively engaged in Horizons activities. In 2008 he took on the responsibility of giving a larger voice to Wagner's Native residents by developing a weekly column, "Rez of the Story," that provides information about Native American history, culture and philosophy. He also strives to write about the common ground shared by all Wagner residents.

"We're trying not to steer away from the issues our community faces but to put them on the table and work to resolve them," Two Eagles says. "The purpose of the column isn't to raise conflict but to resolve it."

Konechne says the film is part of her own journey to ex-

plore her own connection to land and asks if changing our relationship to land is key to both our survival and peace between peoples.

"Land is a difficult topic to discuss," Konechne says. "Asking someone where their homeland is can be a prickly question. Every tract of land has its own history. 'Woven' doesn't attempt to answer the hard questions we need to ask. It's intended to stimulate thought about our connection to the land where we live, how it affects us and the people around us, and how the history of land is part of the contemporary issues we face in communities."

Among those reviewing "Woven" is Dr. Meredith Redlin, a professor with the Department of Rural Sociology at South Dakota State University. In her review Redlin noted that Konechne's film "highlights place and people, and confronts the interactions among them. Often dismissed as 'flyover' country, Konechne shows us the Plains as a vibrant, distinctive geography which houses two intertwined yet separate cultures. She neither shies away from the structures of prejudice, nor the structures of daily life."

Konechne, who now resides in St. Paul, Minn., received her Master of Fine Arts at the University of Iowa. She is a Bush Artist Fellow and Jerome Foundation Grant recipient. She has produced works for the Archibald Bush Foundation, local artists, White Earth Tribe and a film about a 1995 Chicano student-lead hunger

strike. She has produced award-winning films that have been screened in film festivals in 10 different countries and distributed nationally. Much of her work focuses on topics she holds dear, such as land and home.

In discussing her film, Konechne notes that the 17-year project has caused her to discover things about herself and both cultures represented in the film.

"In talking with the women featured in the film, we discovered there is no term in the English language that supports the concept of a sacred connection to the land," Konechne says. "We often use the term 'groundbreaking ceremony,' but what if, instead, we were to have a ground-thanking ceremony? That one word can shift our entire way of thinking about the land we stand on."

Because farmers are so closely connected to their land, Konechne expects the film to resonate with them in terms of what the land means to them.

"This is an authentic portrayal of rural people — not romanticized nor demeaning like we see in our media," Konechne says. "We hope viewers see themselves in it, will discuss with one another what they see in the film, what it might mean for their community and the future of their rural area."

Additional information, including a 16-minute trailer for "Woven," is available at www.wovenfromtheland.com.

NATO

The U.S. plans its own investigation. Two U.S. senators called Sunday for harder line on Pakistan.

Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., said Pakistan must understand that American aid depends on Pakistani cooperation. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said Pakistan's moves to punish coalition forces for the airstrikes are more evidence that the U.S. should get its troops out of the region.

On Sunday, Pakistani soldiers received the coffins of the victims from army helicopters and prayed over them. The coffins were draped with the green and white Pakistani flag.

The dead included an army major and another senior officer. The chief of the Pakistani army and regional political leaders attended the funerals.

"The attack was unprovoked and indiscriminate," said army spokesman Maj. Gen. Athar Abbas. "There was no reason for it. Map references of all our border posts have been passed to NATO a number of times."

There were several protests around Pakistan, including in Karachi, where about 500 Islamists rallied outside the U.S. Consulate.

The relationship between the United States and Pakistan, a nuclear-armed nation in a strategically vital part of the world, grew more difficult after the covert raid that killed bin Laden in May.

Pakistani leaders were outraged that they were not told beforehand. Also, the U.S. has been

frustrated by Pakistan's refusal to target militants using its territory to stage attacks on American and other NATO troops in Afghanistan.

A year ago, a U.S. helicopter attack killed two Pakistani soldiers posted on the border, and a joint investigation by the two nations found that Pakistani troops had fired first at the U.S. helicopters.

The investigation found that the shots were probably meant as warnings after the choppers passed into Pakistani airspace.

After that incident, Pakistan closed one of the two border crossings for U.S. supplies for 10 days. There was no indication of how long it would keep the border closed this time.

On Sunday, about 300 trucks carrying supplies to U.S.-led forces in Afghanistan were backed up at the Torkham border crossing in the northwest Khyber tribal area, the one closed last year, as well as at Chaman, in the southwestern Baluchistan province.

Militants inside Pakistan periodically attack the slow-moving convoys, and torched 150 trucks last year as they waited for days to enter Afghanistan.

"We are worried," said Saeed Khan, a driver waiting at the border terminal in Torkham and speaking by phone. "This area is always vulnerable to attacks. Sometimes rockets are lobbed at us. Sometimes we are targeted by bombs."

Some drivers said paramilitary troops had been deployed to protect their convoys since the closures, but others were left without any additional protection. Even those who did receive troops did not feel safe.

"If there is an attack, what can five or six troops do?" said Niamatullah Khan, a fuel truck driver

who was parked with 35 other vehicles at a restaurant about 125 miles, or 200 kilometers, from Chaman.

NATO uses routes through Pakistan for almost half of its shipments of non-lethal supplies for its troops in Afghanistan, including fuel, food and clothes. Critical supplies like ammunition are airlifted directly to Afghan air bases.

NATO has built a stockpile of military and other supplies that could keep operations running at their current level for several months even with the two crossings closed, said a NATO official closely involved with the Afghan war, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the matter.

NATO once shipped about 80 percent of its non-lethal supplies through Pakistan. It has reduced that proportion by going through Central Asia. It could send more that way, but that would make NATO heavily dependent on Russia at a time when ties with Moscow are increasingly strained.

Pakistan also gave the U.S. 15 days to vacate Shamsi Air Base in Baluchistan. The U.S. uses it to service drone aircraft targeting al-Qaida and Taliban militants in Pakistan's tribal region when weather problems or mechanical trouble keeps the drones from returning to their bases in Afghanistan, U.S. and Pakistani officials said. They spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive matters.

The drone strikes are very unpopular in Pakistan, and Pakistani military and civilian leaders say publicly that the U.S. carries them out without their permission. But privately, they allow them to go on, and even help with targeting for some of them.

Ebeling

Although she has worked in various capacities over her career, Ebeling has primarily aided families by providing financing to buy new homes, repair existing homes or to provide elderly families with grants.

Each area is rewarding in its own way, Ebeling said.

"I've always gotten an excitement for a new home owner, that they could reach their goal," she said. "A lot of times, I've talked with older people so they could fix their home, but with their fixed income, they never thought they could afford it."

In the midst of her career, Ebeling and her co-workers in Yankton have avoided a near closure and a drastic shift in workload.

As part of reorganization efforts in 1985, the USDA was slated to close the Yankton office and leave the Vermillion branch open. Yet, Lewis said her staff provided documentation on why the government should not make such a move. Ultimately, both branches were kept intact.

But that wasn't the only change for Ebeling and her co-workers.

"When she first started, we

had 41 field offices in South Dakota, and today we're down to seven," Lewis said. "We've taken that area and expanded it with fewer people."

What hasn't changed for Ebeling is her interactions — and lasting impressions — with clients, Lewis said.

"I've got a little old man who brings in his puppy to visit me, his wife had passed away just before he came in to meet with me," she said. "And it's like we became friends. I have others who still call me or want me to come eat at their house."

Ebeling's position requires her to deal with with clients in six counties, from as far west as Gregory and as far east as Union. Still, with such a wide area and limited time, Ebeling hasn't changed her efforts.

"I guess I've always thought, if you start with someone, you should finish," she said.

In terms of finishing her career, Ebeling is understandably torn. She'll have more time to spend with her husband, John, and more time to do the things she loves, traveling, camping, etc. On the other hand, however, she won't have the day-to-day interactions.

"It's hard to leave all the people; it's like a family statewide," she said. "I'm anxious to have more time for other things, but it'll be hard to leave."

ON THIS DATE

75 YEARS AGO

Saturday, November 28, 1936

• (There were) three victims of a serious crash Thanksgiving eve of an orchestra passenger car and a produce truck near Madison, Minn. Edward Kaiser, 19-year-old Tabor, boy died soon after the crash. Joe Fejfar, 59, Utica, leader of the radio dance music group known as the Bohemian band, is in a hospital at Madison suffering from fractured bones, cuts and shock. Mike Dosch, popular accordionist, is not a regular member of the band but had been augmenting the organization for the Thanksgiving week engagements, suffered from scalp cuts, bruises and shock.

• Japan recorded the world's largest birth rate during 1935, a completed census tabulation disclosed today. Records showed 2,190,703 births in the nation for that year, an increase of 146,921 over 1934.

50 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, November 28, 1961

• Friends and associates paid last

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LOTTERIES

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

2 BY 2: Red Balls: 16-20, White Balls: 4-15
MY DAY: Month: 12, Day: 21, Year: 68
PICK 3: 9-6-1
PICK 5: 03-23-30-32-33

POWERBALL: 20-37-39-45-55, Powerball: 28, Power Play: 2
DAKOTA CASH: 13-25-27-29-33
HOT LOTTO: 04-17-30-36-39, Hot Ball: 17
WILD CARD 2: 02-05-25-27-29, Wild Card: QD

YANKTON DAILY
PRESS&DAKOTAN

Fill the puzzle so that every row, every column, and every section contain the numbers 1-9 without repeating a number.

3

1

1

3

7

6

5

8

7

4

1

2

4

9

7

6

8

4

2

4

8

7

6

3

3

1

9

6

5

4

3

6

7

4

2

EASY

EA BOOK 27 #1

Yesterday's Solution

1 3 4 6 2 8 5 9 7

5 8 6 3 9 7 1 4 2

7 2 9 1 4 5 8 3 6

9 5 3 4 8 2 6 7 1

4 1 2 7 5 6 9 8 3

6 7 8 9 1 3 4 2 5

3 4 5 2 6 9 7 1 8

2 6 1 8 7 4 3 5 9

8 9 7 5 3 1 2 6 4

su|do|ku

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Check tomorrow's paper for the solution to today's puzzle.

CH 206 #8

Keep Going

If more and more things seem to be complicating your life, maybe it's time to talk to somebody who can help sort it all out.
Call us for an appointment.

F|E

-|C|C

Family Education and Counseling Center, Inc.

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