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Yankton's Forecast		YanktonAlmanac	Regional Forecast	National Forecast	
Monday 28	Significantly colder, late rain	TemperatureYesterday's High / Low64 / 30°	35/28 Huron Brookings	TodayTomorrowLocation:Hi Lo WHi Lo WAnchorage44 37 r43 35 pc	
	Wind: NE, 15 to 25 High: 47° Low: 37°	Normal High 57° Normal Low 32° Record High 87° in 1983 Record Low 5° in 1925 Last Year High / Low 54°/ 30°	40/32 40/31 Chamberlain 40/32 Mitchell Sioux Falls	Atlanta 73 54 pc 75 53 pc Boston 58 36 pc 47 42 su Chicago 53 44 pc 53 48 r Dallas 81 66 pc 78 69 th	
Tuesday 29	Rain showers looking likely Wind: NE, 5 to 15	Yesterday's0.00"Month to date4.86"Year to date28.44"Avg.year to date22.12"Maximum this date0.60" in 1881	42/33 44/34 Lake Andes Sioux Center Winner 42/35 Yankton 47/27 46/36	Denver 48 32 mc 53 32 r r Detroit 52 37 pc 49 42 sh Green Bay 44 31 pc 46 35 r Houston 84 67 pc 86 69 pc Kansas City 69 53 pc 64 56 th Las Vegas 73 49 pc 61 46 pc	
Wednesday 30	High: 42° Low: 36° Y Not as cold, rain showers continue	Yesterday's snowfall 0.0" Total snowfall for season 0.0" Maximum this date 2.0 " in 1913 Sun and Moon Sunrise Sunset	Nebraska Vermillion 48 / 38 Sioux City 49 / 39	Los Angeles 65 55 sh 65 55 sh Miami 82 74 pc 84 76 pc Minneapolis 44 30 pc 41 35 mx New York City 59 44 su 53 43 pc Philadelphia 63 43 su 59 45 pc	
	Wind: NE, 0 to 10 High: 51° Low: 38°	Today 7:59 AM 6:27 PM Tomorrow 8:00 AM 6:25 PM Moonrise Moonset Today 1:45 AM 3:17 PM	45/35 ** Norfolk 50/36 Nowa	Phoenix 86 57 pc 75 51 pc San Francisco 59 50 sh 60 50 pc Seattle 57 43 su 54 46 pc Tampa 83 63 pc 87 65 pc Washington, D.C. 64 46 pc 59 47 pc	
Thursday 31	Partial clearing	Tomorrow 2:45 AM 3:46 PM	Forecast for Today	Livestock Outlook	
	High: 52° Low: 37°	New First Full Last Nov. 3 Nov. 10 Nov. 17 Nov. 25 Maps & Forecast Produced by:	TodayTomorrowTodayTomorrowS. DakotaHiLoWHiLoWAberdeen3526pc3631IsVermillion4838pc4339rBrookings4031pc3533mxWatertown3729pc3531IsCuster3120sn3524IsWinner3829mx3832mx	A passing cold front makes temperatures significantly colder today and Tuesday. Rain showers are also looking likely over the next several days.	
Friday 01	Periods of sunshine	DayWeather, Inc. www.dayweather.com	Deadwood 29 20 sn 33 26 Is Iowa Mobridge 32 25 mc 33 31 Is Des Moines 54 41 pc 50 46 r	Gavins Point Dam	
S.	High: 54° Low: 35°	Weatherkey: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy,mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms,sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind	Huron 40 32 pc 38 33 mx Sioux City 49 39 pc 45 41 r Mitchell 42 33 pc 39 34 mx Nebraska	Lake Temperature52Lake Elevation1,207.50Discharge29,500 cfsSpillway Release0 cfsTailwater1,156.20	

Man Killed In Charles Mix County Crash

WAGNER — A Flandreau man died in a one-vehicle crash on 395th Avenue near 309th Street in Charles Mix County on Saturday, Oct. 26.

James Russell Weddell, 57, was southbound on 395th Avenue driving a 1998 Ford Expedition. The roadway changed from payement to gravel, and the vehicle entered the east ditch, then crossed the roadway and entered the west ditch, where it rolled. Weddell, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was thrown from the vehicle and died at the scene.

No further information is immediately available.

The South Dakota Highway Patrol is investigating. The Charles Mix County Sheriff's Office, the Wagner Police Department and the Wagner Fire Department assisted.

Dakotathon 'Zombie 5k Run' Is Oct. 30

VERMILLION — The University of South Dakota's largest student-run philanthropy, Dakotathon, prepares for its first Zombie 5k Run at 6 p.m. on Wedneday, Oct. 30, at Prentis Park.

Those interested in participating can pre-register or register the day of the event. This cost includes entry to the race and a T-shirt.

All the proceeds go to benefit Children's Miracle Network through the Sanford Castle of Care in Sioux Falls. The 2013-2014 executive team promotes the event through holding a table in the Muenster University Center and local businesses

The Zombie Run registration is at 6 p.m. in Prentis Park and the race will begin at 6:30 p.m. and lead towards downtown. Volunteers and participants of Dakotathon will be dressed as zombies and placed along the route. The runners will be given a belt with several flags attached. The zombies will be chasing them and trying to rip off their flags as they run past. At the end of the race, the number of flags remaining will deduce time from your total and vice versa.

All the proceeds will go to directly benefit Children's Miracle Network.

This is the first fundraiser of the year sponsored by Dakotathon. The group is also planning for a Bowling Tournament held at Howlers on Nov. 4. They also plan on hosting two different pancake feeds throughout the year.

ON THIS DATE

75 YEARS AGO Friday, October 28, 1938

• A month behind the time it's normally expected, much of South Dakota had frost today, some of it

Cattle

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state and some other countries. A Montana organization is asking ranchers in that state to donate heifers that can be given to help South Dakota ranchers rebuild their herds.

Ranchers also could get a big boost if a federal livestock disaster program that expired in 2011 is revived in a new farm bill. The House and Senate versions of the new farm bill include provisions to do just that and to provide retroactive payments, but the two chambers have been unable to agree on a farm bill after passing different versions several months ago. Spurred partly by the disaster, the House and Senate now plan to restart negotia-

tions "Anything will help, I guess," said Carley, who lost

51 cows and 70 calves. "We're not asking for handouts, either, but there are a lot of people in need around here."

Dave Schriever, vice president of lending for First National Bank of Philip, said most ranchers will survive after selling their remaining calves at current high prices. Recovery plans will vary according to each rancher's situation, debt load and size of loss, he said.

"Obviously, some people out there got hit really hard. They're going to struggle for the next several years trying to get their operations to work, trying to get the cash flow to work," Schriever said, talking over the staccato voice of an auctioneer during a visit to the Philip Livestock Auction on a sale day.

The snow has since melted in South Dakota's ranching country and autumn-browned grass covers the hills as yellow leaves of cottonwood trees light up valleys. But less than a month ago, the area looked more like

tundra. Some cattle and horses left corrals and barns. only to die in the blizzard. Many drifted with the wind before dying against fences or in draws they could easily have left. Others crossed fences, drifted as much as 20 miles from home and mixed with neighbors' herds.

Chuck O'Connor, 76, of Philip, said 45 of his cows and 50 calves died out of a herd of about 600 cows and 600 calves. One bunch walked into a shallow draw, stayed there and died. Some cattle seemed to drift with the wind. Others walked into it. O'Connor said he lost more than \$100,000 worth of cattle, but he had 560 calves left to sell.

"There's just a lot of things about this storm I don't understand. It was different," said O'Connor, a board member of the South Dakota Stockgrowers Association.

Mark Buchholz, 51, who owns a ranch and an implement dealership in Philip,

to want to graduate. You have to want to get that great job. ... And the more you want it, the more things you'll do to make it happen." Along with motivation, ac-

countability also has to be personal, he said.

"Stop blaming others for failures," Davis said. "Take responsibility, don't blame

said he and his hired hand lost a total of 375 cattle. He plans to recover from the losses

"I've been doing it for 30 years, so you go in and meet with your local banker. You hope like heck they can work you through it," Buchholz said.

The storm killed some cattle in parts of Nebraska, Wyoming and North Dakota, but the losses were generally far smaller than in South Dakota. Ranchers in southwestern North Dakota suffered losses in the single or double digits and will still need some financial help to recover, said Julie Ellingson, executive vice president of the North Dakota Stockmen's Association.

"Our community is pulling together. We live in one of the greatest places in the nation. Neighbors pull together," Carley said. "I wasn't left alone after the storm for probably four days. That was great. I needed the help."

leadership, but everyone also needs an "offseason."

"You have to some time to rejuvenate, refuel, refocus," Davis said. "Leaders don't just work, work, work all the time. Even if it's just 30 minutes to breath, you must take some time for yourself."

In his closing remarks,

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Davis

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fundraising to make this projthe Nebraska football team ect a reality," she said. "We hope to bring in numerous citizens, businesses and groups from the community on this

in 1994 was to win a national championship, as the players had lost a chance at the title in the final game of the

by Dr. Edward A. Ward, of Saginaw, Mich, that the shag, big apple, Susie Q. and truckin' are dances for athletes, not for lounge lizards. Dr. Ward said "these dances are violent exercise and require as much training and as good physical condition as tennis, basketball, swimming and golf.

Coach Chet Carkoski's Hartington high school pupils handed the visiting Pierce Bluejays a sound thumping here Wednesday afternoon as they managed an easy 32-7 victory.

50 YEARS AGO

Monday, October 28, 1963 Rural America faces a growing

fire protection job. This will be one of the by-products of government-sponsored efforts to encourage more and more farmers to convert land to recreational facilities, including camps, hunting and fishing pre-serves and trailways for use of the public and for supplemental incomes

of killing intensity. The lowest temperature reported was 23 degrees at Lemmon

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, October 28, 1988

Adults will decide who the next president will be on Nov. 8, but Yankton's fourth, fifth and sixth graders have their own ideas on who should head the country. The Yankton Press & Dakotan Straw Ballot was given to the students in Yankton's four elementary schools through the Newspaper in Education program. The results showed students would elect George Bush president by 298 to 167 votes for Michael Dukakis.

 Time and money. Yankton Sertomans are concerned about both as they work to complete what is to date Yankton's largest state undertaking. Centennial Last spring, club members voted to reconstruct the Dakota Territorial Capitol, which stood in Yankton from 1862 to 1886, when it was torn

2 BY 2: Red Balls: 7-21, White

project to make it a true community effort."

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recognition on the project. The expected completion date for the Memorial Park im-

provements is spring 2014. Johnson added that she believes the improvement projects will be a "big hit" with the

community once they are all completed. We have really nice parks already, and I think this will just

add more to them," she said.

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previous season. "Coach (Tom) Osborne asked the players what the goal was that year," Davis

said. "We said we we're going to win the national championship. We didn't say we'd like to be good. What's good? How do you measure good? That could mean one more win or one more touchdown. We said we were going to win the national championship. That's a very clear,

concise goal. With a goal in mind, great leaders have to want to win, he said, which starts inside each individual.

"You have to want to be great," Davis said. "You have

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and don't complain. While great leaders hold

themselves accountable or their mistakes, they also realize they must move on afterwards, he said.

"There's nothing you can do about what happened yesterday. You must go to the next play," Davis said. "But learn lessons. Say, 'I'm not going to do that again."

He added that starting with a clear goal and finishing strong are both vital to

Davis admitted that he knew it wasn't the first time the students had heard such advice, and that it likely wouldn't be the last. The important thing, he said, is that they put the words into action.

"It's not what you know – it's what you do," he said.

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

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

DAKOTA CASH: 01-08-20-22-30. Estimated jackpot: \$31,000

HOT LOTTO: 12-18-32-41-42, Hot Ball: 10. Estimated jackpot: \$1.15 million

POWERBALL: 04-06-34-49-56, Powerball: 29. Estimated jack-

pot: \$40 million

WILD CARD: 03-16-17-26-30, Wild Card: KH

Balls: 6-16 MYDAY: Month: 3, Day: 14, Year: 81 PICK 3: 6-2-5

PICK 5: 06-07-12-28-37. Estimated jackpot: \$58,000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

2 BY 2: Red Balls: 1-24, White Balls: 1-14



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