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Friday, October 10

School Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, yogurt, juice, milk, fruit.

School Lunch: Chicken Quesadilla, tossed salad, California blend, fruit.

Senior Menu: Sloppy joe on wheat bun, oven roasted potatoes, mixed vegetables, crunchy cranberry salad.

Anniversaries: Charity and Scott Hinman • Dan and Marjae Schinkel

Birthdays: • Jenn Gustafson • Erica Swisher • Mandilyn Krueger Flihs • Megan Erickson
10:00am: Band Festival in Groton

Saturday, October 11

State Soccer at Mitchell

Birthdays: Ricky Thurston • Donna Bahr
9:00am: Volleyball Tourney at Redfield
4:30pm: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church Mass


Sunday, October 12

Anniversaries: Marc & Jane Johnson • Charles & Sabrina Padfield

Birthdays: • Tyler Holm • Heather Merkel • Carroll Nehls • Cadance Jo Tullis • Michaela Kavanaugh

9:00am: Emmanuel Lutheran School
9:00am: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church Mass

9:15am: Emmanuel Lutheran Fellowship
10:00am: Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Pierpont



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The cardboard/paper

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CLOSED: Recycling Trailer in Groton

The recycling trailer is gone for now at 10 East Railroad Ave. Don't forget, there is also a dumpster at the city shop for aluminum cans with the proceeds going to the pool.

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Two bedroom apartment in the Rix Apartments (former city apartments) at 407 N Garfield

FOR RENT

Attached garage.

Major appliances included.

\$700 per month

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Sisseton hands 3-1 loss to Groton

Groton's volleyball team suffered a 3-1 loss to the hands of Sisseton Thursday night in Groton. Game scores were 25-21, 20-25, 18-25 and 15-25.

Sisseton led for most of the first game with the game being tied five times. The Redmen held a 21-17 lead before Groton scored the last eight points to pull out the win, 25-21. "We did some really good things," said Coach Chelsea Hanson. "In our first game of the match, I thought was the best we have played all year so far."

The second game was tied five times and there were four lead changes before Sisseton took over, taking a 16 tie and going on to win, 25-20. Sisseton never trailed in the third game, jumping out to a

5-1 lead and upping it to 12-6. Groton came to within one point, 13-12, but quickly fell behind, 24-16, and Sisseton going on to win, 25-18.

Groton ran out of steam by the fourth game. "I felt like we gave them the fourth game and that's disappointing," Hanson said. "but we also walked away from this match with a little bit of confidence seeing how much potential we have." Sisseton jumped out to a 7-4 lead and was up, 15-8 and 19-14. The Redmen outscored Groton, 5-1, at the end to get the win.

Sisseton had a slightly better serving percent-



Instead of getting set, Courtney Kurtz hits the ball over the net to surprise the defense and score a point.



Tori Bjerke gets a kill to give Groton a 23-21 lead in the first game.

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age at 92 percent compared to 90 percent for Groton. Groton was 71 of 79 with 10 ace serves. Ashley Gibbs was 18 of 18 with two ace serves and Audrey Wanner was 14 of 16 with two ace serves. Sisseton was 81 of 88 with five ace serves. Cami Goodhart was 26 of 26 with one ace serve and Abby Drew was 21 of 22 with three ace serves.

In sets, Groton missed only one in 113 attempts with 27 assists. Courtney Kurtz was 103 of 104 with 27 assists. Sisseton was 103 of 107 with 26 assists. Cami Goodhart was 73 of 75 with 24 assists.

Groton was 106 of 125 in spikes with 28 kills. Gibbs was 27 of 32 with eight kills and Josie Doeden was 23 of 29 with six kills. Sisseton was 94 of 111 with 39 kills. Amanda Reinart was 37 of 40 with 16 kills and Emily Weatherstone was 26 of 35 with 12 kills.

Sisseton had more blocks, 10-4, with Weatherstone having five for Sisseton and Tori Bjerke having two for Groton and Doeden and Maggie Simon each having one.

Groton had 98 digs with Gibbs having 29 and Wanner 17. Sisseton had 28 with Lacila Fromboise having 14 and MaKenzy



Josie Doeden gets a block at the net.



Sydney Thorson returns the ball.



Tori Bjerke gets a save and puts it over the net.

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Audrey Wanner gets the ball and returns it to the Sisseton side.

Frederick 13.

"Moving towards the end of the season, we still need to put a whole match together rather than just one or two games," Hanson said. "I have no doubt that we can play with any team in our region if we play together as a team and play with as much intensity as we did in that first game. We're starting to have some girls step forward and lead the team and that's exactly what we need right now. This was our sixth game in 11 days and three of them have been tough matches. I know the girls are tired, but were going to get better out of these two weeks."

Sisseton is now 14-9 on the season and Groton is 7-6.

Groton won the junior varsity match by game scores of 25-19 and 25-18, and the Tigers also won the C match by game scores of 13-25, 25-17 and 15-11.

Groton will be at the Redfield Tournament on Saturday while Sisseton plays Canby on Tuesday.



Ashley Gibbs returns the ball.



Kasey Waage returns the ball from the back court.

Schaller, Lewandowski place in top 20 at NEC

The Northeast Conference cross country meet was held Thursday in Webster. Jasmine Schaller was the high place winner for Groton in the girls varsity race with a 16th place finish in a time of 17:27. Hannah Lewandowski was 19th with 17:38. Hannah Fischbach was 24th with 17:55, Emily Thompson was 32nd with 18:29, Erin Smith was 40th with 20:36, Jenifer Fjeldstad was 41st with 20:58, AnneMarie Smith was 42nd with 21:13 and Kaitlin O'Neill was 43rd with 22:12.

In the junior varsity races, Gabby Kramer placed 19th for the girls with a 19:12, and the boys division, Mitchell Koens was ninth with 13:57, Micah Poor was 13th with 14:04 and Noah Poor was 24th with 15:59.

Candidates for governor spar about EB-5, health care

By Dana Hess for South Dakota Newspaper Association

VERMILLION - The EB-5 program that has caused such a stir in the South Dakota senate race got an airing in the gubernatorial contest Thursday night.

The state's candidates for governor-Republican Gov. Dennis Daugaard, Democratic State Rep. Susan Wismer and independent Mike Myers-discussed that topic and others during a debate televised by South Dakota Public Broadcasting.

The program was one of a series of candidate debates sponsored by South Dakota Newspaper Association, AARP South Dakota and SDPB.

"I knew that there were bad things happening and that we were conducting business in the good name of South Dakota and that needed to stop," Wismer said. She said "bad actors" in the EB-5 incident needed to be punished.

Daugaard said his administration is not emphasizing the federal program that fast-tracks green cards for foreign citizens with \$500,000 to invest in South Dakota businesses. He noted a track record of cooperation with investigations at the state and federal levels and openness as he made public the results of three audits. Strengthening internal controls, as suggested by the audits, is the way to improve the system, Daugaard said.

Anyone who knows about "bad actors," the governor said, should name them.

That was no problem for Myers who named Daugaard, former Gov. Mike Rounds and former state employee Joop Bollen as "potential bad actors."

Myers said as governor he would appoint a special independent attorney to issue subpoenas.

"We've had no testimony under oath," said Myers, who characterized the EB-5 program as "South Dakota's Watergate."

Other subjects tackled by the gubernatorial candidates included:

Education

Improving the education system for the state's underpaid teachers comes down to "parent/teacher control," Myers said, noting that in the area of low pay for teachers "we ought to be a little ashamed of ourselves."

Wismer said one of the Daugaard administration's first acts was to cut \$50 million from education funding, restoring only a portion of those cuts in later sessions.

"They received a much smaller percentage back than what we had taken away from them in the first place," Wismer said.

Daugaard defended his administration's approach to education funding. "Almost half of the budget is spent on education," the governor said.

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He said a National Education Association survey ranked South Dakota 51st in teacher pay but 39th in revenue per student.

"Local school boards determine how teachers are paid, not the state government," Daugaard said. "The difference between 51st and 39th is how that money is spent at the local level."

Health care

The decision by the Legislature, at the urging of Daugaard, not to expand Medicaid with federal funding has left 48,000 South Dakotans uninsured, Wismer said. This, in turn, harms the fiscal health of rural hospitals that have to treat uninsured patients.

"The health of our rural institutions is threatened because of their high debt levels," Wismer said.

Daugaard said he is proud of his administration's programs to expand the medical school and the physician's assistant program, entice students to rural areas and fund rural recruitment efforts for health care professionals.

Myers, a former hospital executive, said he would establish health care cooperatives that would lower insurance premiums.

"We've got to get our hands around a system that's out of control," Myers said.

Economic development

Asked for ideas to improve the state's economic development, Myers spelled his out: h-e-m-p. He explained that other states have prospered from legalizing hemp as an agricultural commodity.

"We're sitting on top of a billion-dollar industry," Myers said.

Wismer and Daugaard sparred about an economic development program. The Democratic candidate said the governor "tore apart the funding mechanism." Daugaard said he "pre-funded" the \$7 million program with \$30 million.

Transparency

Myers said he would institute a peoples' forum of open dialogue as a way to ensure that state government operates in a transparent manner.

Wismer expressed frustration as a Democratic lawmaker in a Republican-controlled Legislature with a Republican governor.

"It seems all decisions are made behind closed doors," Wismer said, referring to the closed Republican caucuses.

Daugaard noted his record of convening an open government task force which has been successful in sponsoring some laws that bolster the state's open meetings and open records statutes. He pointed to ongoing work to improve public access to the state's many boards and commissions.

Candidacy

Too often South Dakota has fallen victim to extreme partisan rhetoric, Wismer said, as schools, nursing homes and highway infrastructure wait for funding and improvements.

"I'm tired of being told it could be worse, when our future could be so much better," Wismer said.

Daugaard said that while state government can't take all the credit, student test scores are up, the state's budget is balanced and the economy is growing.

"In a political year, it's sometimes hard to remember the good news," Daugaard said.

With a health care background and a pledge to serve only one term, Myers said he is uniquely qualified to serve as governor.

He said voters should send an independent to Pierre, "not to rage against the machine, but maybe put some new spark plugs in it."

The next debate in the series will be Thursday, Oct. 16, featuring the candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives. Candidates for the U.S. Senate will debate on Thursday, Oct. 23.

Today in Weather History

1928: The temperature reached 90 degrees at Minneapolis, Minnesota their latest such reading on record.

1982: October 8th through October 10th, 1982 record amounts of snow piled up in the northern Black Hills. Not only was the storm a record breaker because it came so early in the season, it was a record snowfall producer for anytime of year. Amounts of three to six feet were common across the northern hills. On October 9th, 1982 thirty-two inches of snow buried Lead. The thirty-two inches that day is the most on record for a 24 hour period in South Dakota. Lead's three day storm total of 55.3 inches is the largest single storm total on record in South Dakota.

1804 - A famous snow hurricane occurred. The unusual coastal storm caused northerly gales from Maine to New Jersey. Heavy snow fell across New England, with three feet reported at the crest of the Green Mountains. A foot of snow was reported in the Berkshires of southern New England, at Goshen CT. (David Ludlum)

1925: Weekend football games were played in deep snow across New England as up to two feet of snow fell in northern Vermont and New Hampshire.

1928 - The temperature at Minneapolis, MN, reached 90 degrees, their latest such reading of record. (The Weather Channel)

1973 - Fifteen to 20 inch rains deluged north central Oklahoma in thirteen hours producing record flooding. Enid was drenched with 15.68 inches of rain from the nearly stationary thunderstorms, which established a state 24 hour rainfall record. Dover OK reported 125 of 150 homes damaged by flooding. (David Ludlum) (The Weather Channel)

1979 - A storm blanketed Worcester, MA, with 7.5 inches of snow, a record snowfall total for so early in the season for that location. (The Weather Channel)








1987 - Eleven cities in the north central U.S. reported record low temperatures for the date, including Colorado Springs CO with a reading of 23 degrees, and Havre MT with a low of 11 degrees above zero. Light snow was reported as far south as Kansas. Omaha NE reported their third earliest snow of record. (The National Weather Summary)

1988 - Sunny and mild weather prevailed across the nation for Columbus Day. The afternoon high of 77 degrees at Kalispell MT was the warmest reading of record for so late in the autumn season. Thunderstorms developing along a cold front produced wind gusts to 56 mph at Lorain OH. Snowflakes were observed at Milwaukee WI around Noon, but quickly changed to rain as temperature readings were in the lower 60s. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1989 - Thunderstorms produced torrential rains along the northeast coast of Florida. Augustine was deluged with 16.08 inches of rain. The heavy rain caused extensive flooding of homes and businesses, and left some roads under three feet of water. Ten cities from South Carolina to New England reported record low temperatures for the date, including Concord NH with a reading of 23 degrees. Temperatures dipped into the 30s in the Carolinas. (Storm Data) (The National Weather Summary)

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TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SATURDAY NIGHT	SUNDAY	SUNDAY NIGHT	COLUMBUS DAY
						
Sunny High: 56 °F	Mostly Clear Low: 33 °F	Breezy High: 65 °F	30% Chance Showers Low: 45 °F	60% Showers Likely High: 54 °F	20% Slight Chc Showers Low: 40 °F	Sunny High: 60 °F



Mild Fall Day Today, Rain Sunday

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Today	Saturday	Sunday
		
Mostly Clear	Mostly Clear Breezy	Rain Showers
50°-60°	60°-70°	50°-60°
0% 0" NW 5	0% 0" S 20-30	40%-60% 0.2"-0.4" N 10-20

Another mild fall day is in store across the region. However, conditions will change through the weekend. Warmer temps and gusty southerly are expected Saturday, followed by rain chances on Sunday.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 54.5°F at 3:41 PM

Low: 33.3°F at 11:29 PM

High Gust: 17 mph at 3:55 PM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 90° in 1910

Record Low: 10° in 1919

Average High: 61°F

Average Low: 35°F

Average Precip in Oct.: .67

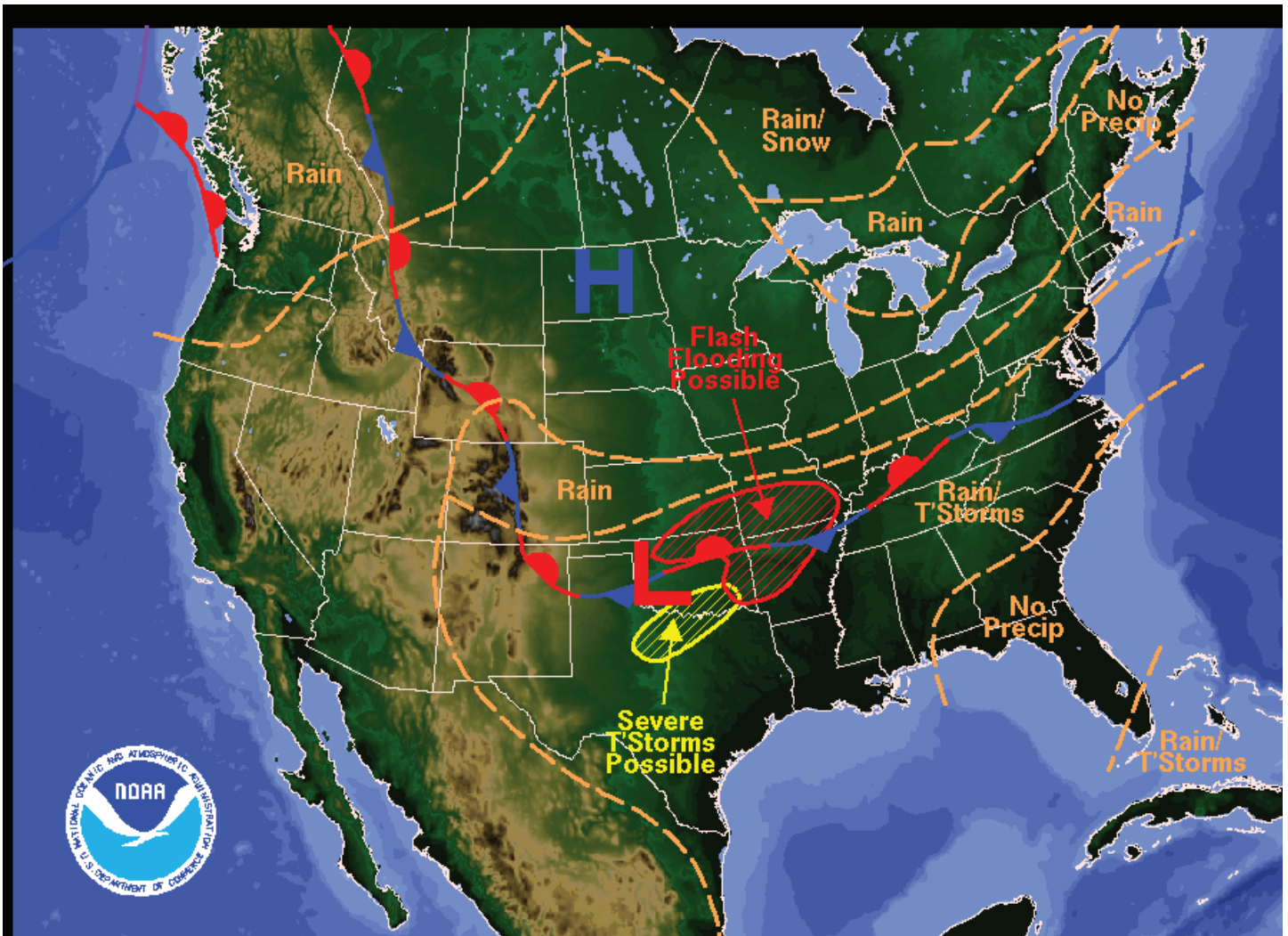
Precip to date in Oct.: 0.04

Average Precip to date: 19.15

Precip Year to Date: 12.98

Sunset Tonight: 6:57 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:45 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Fri, Oct 10, 2014, issued 3:07 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by McReynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



ACKNOWLEDGE, ACCEPT, APPLY

"Michael, you don't have to yell. I'm listening to what you are saying," I said to my eldest son after we had a slight disagreement.

"I know, Dad," he replied with clenched fists and a determined look in his eyes. "But I want you to hear me not only listen to me." It was hard to believe, but I was "busted" by a five-year-old child. It is easy to listen but not hear.

Solomon wanted to be certain that his sons were not only listening, but were going to do more than listen to what he had to say. He wanted them to accept the wisdom he had to offer them, plant it deep in their hearts, and then live their lives around what he knew would bring success to them in their lives. If he was teaching a class in college, it might be called "The Value of Applying God's Wisdom."

It's one thing to have God's wisdom in our heads - but quite another thing to drive it deep into our hearts. When we have His wisdom in our hearts it will guide our lives each day. Solomon realized what a huge difference God's wisdom would make in the lives of his sons because of the difference it made in his life. In fact he listed the benefits of God's wisdom: they would travel in safety, they would not trip and fall into the deceits of what the world offered, they would sleep securely, they would have no fear of being overwhelmed with disaster and, most importantly, their confidence to face the issues of life would come from the Lord! What else is there?

Prayer: Father, may we realize how much we lose by refusing Your wisdom. Give us accepting, willing hearts. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Proverbs 4:10 Listen, my son, accept what I say, and the years of your life will be many.

Dakotas state vets caution about pig virus spread

BLAKE NICHOLSON, Associated Press

KEVIN BURBACH, Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — State veterinarians in the Dakotas are stressing the need for people in the hog industry to take measures to guard against the spread of deadly pig viruses, after two new cases were confirmed in South Dakota.

South Dakota veterinary officials this week said two more farms have confirmed cases of Swine Enteric Coronavirus Diseases, bringing the state total to 38 farms. Most of the cases are the Porcine Epidemic Diarrhea virus, which has killed millions of pigs in the U.S. in the past year and has been blamed for sharp increases in the price of pork products such as bacon.

State Veterinarian Dustin Oedekoven said South Dakota has had considerably fewer cases than neighboring states such as Minnesota and Iowa, but the PED virus is still a concern because it's so easily spread. Producers should consider all potential contamination threats, he said.

"Right down to the deliveryman who's bringing packages to the farm," Oedekoven said. "You want to have all the deliveries made to a secure location that's not right where the pigs are, because there's potential for the environmental contamination."

PED was confirmed in a swine herd in eastern North Dakota in February. Officials said it likely was brought in by a vehicle that had visited a slaughterhouse in another state.

The confirmation of new cases in South Dakota points out the need for precautions, North Dakota State Veterinarian Susan Keller said.

"I don't know that it is inevitable that North Dakota might have additional cases, but if biosecurity actions taken by our producers lapse or someone sending pigs isn't aware of clinical signs, then yes, our producers could still import animals affected by PEDV or other SECD viruses," Keller said.

Precautions should include keeping barns, clothing and vehicles clean and disinfected, she said.

There has been no hard data released on the effectiveness of commercial vaccines, Keller said, "but even vaccines will not negate the need for good biosecurity measures."

North Dakota has implemented new requirements for the importing of hogs, including those shown at county fairs and the State Fair, to keep PED from mushrooming in the state. Deputy State Veterinarian Beth Carlson said no additional cases of PEDV have been found, and the Agriculture Department is not aware of any problems surfacing at fairs.

Historians sharing their work in Sioux Falls

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Historians are sharing their work at a conference in Sioux Falls.

The Department of History at the University of South Dakota is holding the 49th Annual Northern Great Plains History Conference through Saturday at the Holiday Inn City Centre.

The gathering features the research of historians and scholars from a variety of fields who live and work in the Northern Great Plains, as well as that of other historians.

This year's theme is "The War to End all Wars: A Century of Consequences."

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Thursday's Scores The Associated Press

VOLLEYBALL

Aberdeen Roncalli def. Milbank, 21-25, 25-22, 25-22, 25-19
Alcester-Hudson def. Beresford, 23-25, 18-25, 25-15, 25-17, 15-13
Andes Central def. Marty Indian, 25-10, 25-5, 25-9
Baltic def. Viborg-Hurley, 25-14, 18-25, 22-25, 25-13, 15-5
Belle Fourche def. Red Cloud, 25-14, 25-23, 25-9
Bon Homme def. Freeman, 25-14, 25-20, 25-12
Brookings def. Pierre, 25-19, 25-20, 25-13
Chester def. Tea Area, 25-10, 25-20, 25-10
Colome def. Todd County, 27-25, 25-13, 19-25, 25-13
Deubrook def. Dell Rapids St. Mary, 20-25, 25-11, 25-16, 25-7
Edgemont def. Sioux County, Neb., 25-23, 25-17, 25-13
Elkton-Lake Benton def. DeSmet, 16-25, 25-11, 25-17, 25-14
Ethan def. Canistota, 25-23, 25-12, 25-12
Freeman Academy def. Centerville, 25-7, 25-13, 25-9
Garretson def. Canton, 25-20, 27-25, 25-20
Gordon/Rushville, Neb. def. Bennett County, 24-26, 25-23, 25-20, 25-21
Grant-Deuel def. Florence/Henry, 25-19, 25-16, 25-18
Great Plains Lutheran def. Wilmot, 20-25, 25-21, 25-21, 25-15
Hamlin def. Webster, 25-21, 25-20, 25-15
Hanson def. Mitchell Christian, 25-17, 22-25, 25-11, 25-13
Herreid/Selby Area def. Eureka/Bowdle, 25-20, 25-22, 25-16
Huron def. Watertown, 25-21, 25-21, 25-16
Kimball/White Lake def. Parkston, 20-25, 20-25, 25-16, 25-18, 15-13
Lake Preston def. Colman-Egan, 25-16, 27-25, 25-20, 25-19
Lead-Deadwood def. St. Thomas More, 25-20, 25-23, 25-18
Madison def. Sioux Valley, 25-16, 25-19, 15-25, 25-17
Marion def. Howard, 25-17, 25-21, 17-25, 22-25, 15-8
McCook Central/Montrose def. West Central, 25-16, 26-24, 25-14
Miller def. James Valley Christian, 25-10, 25-19, 25-23
Mobridge-Pollock def. Timber Lake, 13-25, 25-12, 25-20, 25-16
Mt. Vernon/Plankinton def. Chamberlain, 25-15, 25-7, 25-10
Northwestern def. Faulkton, 25-14, 25-8, 25-12
Oldham-Ramona/Rutland def. Estelline, 25-16, 25-22, 24-26, 25-16
Platte-Geddes def. Gregory, 25-15, 20-25, 25-17, 25-12
Potter County def. Edmunds Central, 25-10, 25-20, 25-13
Redfield/Doland def. Deuel, 25-9, 25-19, 25-13
Sanborn Central/Woonsocket def. Tripp-Delmont/Armour, 25-23, 25-8, 25-17
Sioux Falls O'Gorman def. Sioux Falls Christian, 24-26, 25-11, 25-12, 25-19
Sioux Falls Roosevelt def. Brandon Valley, 25-13, 25-17, 25-12
South Central def. Corsica/Stickney, 25-16, 25-11, 25-10
Spearfish def. Custer, 25-14, 25-12, 25-14

Sully Buttes def. Wakpala, forfeit

Summit def. Waubay, 25-13, 25-15, 25-13

Sunshine Bible Academy def. Iroquois, 22-25, 25-19, 25-9, 25-16

Tri-Valley def. Elk Point-Jefferson, 16-25, 25-16, 25-17, 25-22

Winner def. White River, 21-25, 25-11, 25-14, 25-17

Yankton def. Mitchell, 25-12, 26-24, 25-19

Wakonda Triangular

Gayville-Volin def. Menno, 25-15, 25-20, 25-13

Gayville-Volin def. Irene-Wakonda, 25-17, 25-13, 25-14

Irene-Wakonda def. Menno, 27-29, 26-24, 25-20, 8-25, 16-14

Colleges to develop principal preparation degree

KEVIN BURBACH, Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — In one day, Josh Page might go from policing a playground snowball fight between elementary students in his rural school district in far northwestern South Dakota to offering career advice to college-bound seniors.

Page is the principal of all three schools in Harding County: a K-12 school and two elementary schools. He's one of many in rural districts across the state who manage a school with every grade level, if not multiple schools. On Thursday, the South Dakota Board of Regents approved plans for a Master's of Education in Principal Preparation that would, in part, better equip potential principals to work in such conditions.

Rural principals, like Page, often don't have the luxury of assistant principals and other staff members that larger districts might, so they're tasked with everything from handling system-wide teacher evaluations to managing student attendance across 13 different grade levels.

"So, you get spread pretty thin," said Page, adding that he's only able to travel to his two separate elementary schools, which are about 20 miles away, once a week. "It's a whole gamut of things. I've got a lot of irons in the fire."

The program, for which specific curriculum will be refined over the next year, would be offered around the regent's system at Black Hills State University, Northern State University, South Dakota State University and the University of South Dakota.

If approved to start next summer as expected, the degree program would be delivered through a mix of face-to-face coursework, online instruction, and field-based learning experiences, the regents said. The participating universities expect about 20 to 25 students would enroll in the first year.

Jack Warner, the executive director and CEO of the board, said because of the state's larger percentage of rural districts, he think he the degree program will be popular.

"There's a big demand for that in South Dakota," he said.

Man serving 261 years wants sentence reduced

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A man serving a 261-year prison sentence for his role in the 1996 shooting death of a Pierre taxi cab driver wants his sentence reduced.

Shawn Springer is now 35 years old. He was 16 at the time of the robbery and killing of cab driver Michael Hare. He appealed his sentence after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 2012 that prohibits mandatory sentences of life in prison without parole for juveniles.

Springer's attorney, Jamie Damon, told the South Dakota Supreme Court on Wednesday that Springer

was given what amounts to a life sentence. Damon says that's too harsh.

State prosecutors say Springer's sentence does carry the possibility of parole, when Springer turns 49. Supreme Court justices will rule later.

NASCAR racer Bowyer wants lawsuit moved out of SD

MITCHELL, S.D. (AP) — NASCAR driver Clint Bowyer is asking the South Dakota Supreme Court to move a motorcycle company's lawsuit against him to North Carolina.

Klock Werks Kustom Cycles in Mitchell sued Bowyer for allegedly not paying for \$31,000 of custom work it did on his Harley-Davidson in 2009. A judge earlier ruled that the dispute should be settled in a South Dakota court.

KELO-TV reports (<http://bit.ly/1vOd2Qg>) that Bowyer's attorneys are appealing. They say the racer never came to South Dakota because of the bike work and that the lawsuit should be litigated in the state where he lives and where the motorcycle was delivered.

Bowyer maintains he fulfilled his obligation by promoting the bike and the Mitchell company, and providing owner Brian Klock and friends with behind-the-scenes access to a NASCAR race.

More part-time students taking online courses

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The Board of Regents says more older students in South Dakota are taking on-line college courses while they complete their degrees part time.

The regents say more than 22,500 students enrolled in distance courses at the state's six public universities last year.

University data show about 63 percent of all distance course learners are part-time students and the average age of students is nearly 27 years old. About 63 percent of students are female.

The majority of students take courses using the Internet but many also use off-campus sites.

The regents say despite high enrollment the growth of students enrolling in distance courses is slowing. Enrollment numbers rose 2.6 percent this year. That's compared to an 8.5 percent increase last year and a 13 percent increase before that.

10 Things to Know for Today

The Associated Press

Your daily look at late-breaking news, upcoming events and the stories that will be talked about today:

1. CHILDREN'S RIGHTS ACTIVISTS CAPTURE NOBEL

Malala Yousafzai, a teenage education campaigner from Pakistan, and Kailash Satyarthi, who protested against child exploitation in India, are awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

2. EBOLA SCREENING LIKELY WOULD WITHSTAND COURT CHALLENGE

Obama's plan to screen certain airline passengers for exposure to Ebola are based on the Constitution and long-established legal authority.

3. EXTREMISTS TIGHTEN NOOSE ON KURDISH DEFENDERS

Authorities say the Islamic State group is shelling a Syrian border crossing with Turkey to try and capture it and cut off the embattled town of Kobani.

4. GAY COUPLES BLISSFULLY WED IN NEVADA

Same-sex couples can now exchange their vows in the self-proclaimed marriage capital of the world — ending a legal fight that kept them in limbo.

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5. WHERE KIM JONG UN WASN'T

North Korea's leader wasn't on a list of dignitaries at a celebration of the Workers' Party, adding to speculation something is amiss with the authoritarian leader.

6. WHAT HOT-BUTTON ISSUE HAS CANDIDATES GUARDED

Voters say the economy is the top concern, but some candidates are wary because it's not clear whom voters blame for the lackluster recovery.

7. ALLEGATIONS OF RACIAL PROFILING FUEL DEMONSTRATIONS

Protesters angered by the fatal shooting of a black 18-year-old by police face off with officers in south St. Louis for a second night.

8. TRAFFIC CHECKPOINT NETS ALLEGED JUAREZ CARTEL CAPO

Police arrest Vicente Carrillo Fuentes, the alleged drug cartel leader accused by Mexico of turning this border city into one of the world's deadliest.

9. MICROSOFT CEO APOLOGIZES FOR COMMENTS ON WOMEN

Satya Nadella says he was wrong for saying that women don't need to ask for a raise and should just trust the system to pay them well.

10. HOW COLTS HELD ON TO BEAT TEXANS

After racing to a 24-0 lead, Indianapolis forced two late fumbles to outlast Houston 33-28 in Thursday Night Football.

Man sends newspaper check years after rack thefts

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Some 54 years after stealing several newspaper racks, a U.S. Navy veteran has sent a letter of apology and a check for \$200 to The Ledger of Lakeland, Florida.

Bernard Schermerhorn says he's followed the rules for most of his 73 years, but caved to peer pressure as a teenager and went along with a friend's scheme to steal several racks from The Ledger (<http://bit.ly/1C0fsMH>).

In a Sept. 30 letter to the newspaper, Schermerhorn says they took a handful of change and then dumped the racks.

Schermerhorn, who lives in Le Mesa, California, told the newspaper the check would more than cover the damage and theft of about \$10.

Publisher Kevin Drake says he's sending Schermerhorn a thank-you letter and will donate the money to a children's charity in Lakeland.

AP News in Brief

Malala Yousafzai, Kailash Satarthi, win Nobel Peace Prize for struggle for children's rights

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Malala Yousafzai of Pakistan and Kailash Satyarthi of India were jointly awarded the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday for their work for children's rights.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee cited the two "for their struggle against the suppression of children and young people and for the right of all children to education."

Malala, 17, is the youngest ever winner of a Nobel Prize. A schoolgirl and education campaigner in Pakistan, she was shot in the head by a Taliban gunman two years ago.

Satyarthi, 60, has maintained the tradition of Mahatma Gandhi and headed various forms of peaceful protests, "focusing on the grave exploitation of children for financial gain," the Nobel committee said.

The Nobel Committee said it "regards it as an important point for a Hindu and a Muslim, an Indian and a Pakistani, to join in a common struggle for education and against extremism."

Experts say Ebola airport screening measures rely on established federal law, Constitution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration's plans to screen certain airline passengers for exposure to Ebola are based on the Constitution and long-established legal authority that would almost certainly stand up in court if challenged, public health experts say.

Airline passengers arriving from three West African countries — Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea — will face temperature checks using no-touch thermometers and other screening measures at five U.S. airports, starting with New York's Kennedy International on Saturday. The measures, aimed at identifying sickly passengers from countries experiencing the Ebola outbreak, will expand over the next week to Newark Liberty, Washington Dulles, Chicago's O'Hare and Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta international airports.

Though airline passengers may find it intrusive to have their temperature taken or directed against their wishes to seek medical care, the government has wide power when it comes to public health and border control, experts say, including quarantine and isolation. Courts would likely defer to the judgment of public health professionals in the event someone sued over what they saw as an intrusion of civil liberties.

"You are subject to an entrance screening per the laws of the land," said Rebecca Katz, an associate professor of public health policy at George Washington University. "You can choose not to be screened, but then you don't get to come into the country."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention cite as legal authority the Commerce Clause of the Constitution, under which the government regulates trade with foreign countries. Separately, the 1944 Public Health Service Act also allows the federal government to take action to prevent communicable diseases from spreading into the country or between states.

The story of 2 schoolgirls: Islamic extremists build networks to lure young women to jihad

LEZIGNAN-CORBIERES, France (AP) — On the day she left for Syria, Sahra strode along the train platform with two bulky schoolbags slung over her shoulder. In a grainy image caught on security camera, the French teen tucks her hair into a headscarf.

Just two months earlier and a two-hour drive away, Nora, also a teen girl, had embarked on a similar journey in similar clothes. Her brother later learned she'd been leaving the house every day in jeans and a pullover, then changing into a full-body veil.

Neither had ever set foot on an airplane. Yet both journeys were planned with the precision of a seasoned traveler and expert in deception, from Sahra's ticket for the March 11 Marseille-Istanbul flight to Nora's secret Facebook account and overnight crash pad in Paris.

Sahra and Nora are among about 100 girls and young women from France who have left to join jihad in Syria, up from just a handful 18 months ago, when the trip was not even on Europe's security radar, officials say. They come from all walks of life — first- and second-generation immigrants from Muslim countries, white French backgrounds, even a Jewish girl, according to a security official who spoke anonymously because rules forbid him to discuss open investigations.

These departures are less the whims of adolescents and more the highly organized conclusions of months of legwork by networks that specifically target young people in search of an identity, according to families, lawyers and security officials. These mostly online networks recruit girls to serve as wives, babysitters and housekeepers for jihadis, with the aim of planting multi-generational roots for an Islamic caliphate.

Islamic State group shelling Syria-Turkey border crossing to cut off Kobani, says official

MURSITPINAR, Turkey (AP) — The Islamic State group shelled a Syrian border crossing with Turkey on Friday to try and capture it and cut off the embattled town of Kobani, a local Kurdish official and Syrian activists said.

The official, Idriss Nassan, said Islamic State fighters aim to seize the crossing in order to close the noose around the town's Kurdish defenders and prevent anyone from entering or leaving Kobani.

By mid-morning Friday, occasional gunfire and explosions that appeared to be rocket-propelled grenades and mortar shells could be heard from across the border in Turkey, and plumes of smoke were seen rising in the distance.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said the militants shelled several areas in Kobani, including the border crossing, which is the town's only gateway to Turkey.

Islamic State group this week pushed into Kobani for the first time since launching its offensive in the area in mid-September. The onslaught has forced more than 200,000 to flee the country across the border into Turkey and activists say the fighting over Kobani has killed more than 500 people.

Gay couples get marriage licenses in Las Vegas — and rush to wedding chapels

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Daniel Carroll and Dayvin Bartolome stood on the steps of the marriage license bureau in Las Vegas and researched where they might tie the knot after being together for 14 years.

They ran through the options and joked about whether an Elvis Presley or Celine Dion impersonator would be available to perform the ceremony.

In the end, they settled on a location up the street whose quickie wedding offerings include drive-up, chapel and terrace ceremonies. Less than three hours later, they held hands in front of a lighted gazebo at the Vegas Weddings chapel as the officiant declared, "I hereby pronounce you husband and husband."

Carroll and Bartolome were among the first gay couples to wed in Las Vegas on Thursday as same-sex marriages arrived in the self-described wedding capital of the world. A Supreme Court decision Monday that denied appeals from several states effectively made gay marriage legal in some 30 states, including Nevada.

About 10 same-sex couples were waiting in line at the Clark County clerk's as the announcement came shortly after 5 p.m. that gay marriage licenses would be issued, eliciting cheers and tears of joy from the crowd. Officials said the county Marriage License Bureau issued 40 licenses to same-sex couples Thursday.

Liberia leader seeks more power to fight Ebola, but critics decry measures as heavy handed

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Liberian lawmakers are to meet in special session to debate granting President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf more powers to confront the Ebola crisis, including placing restrictions on movement and public gatherings.

State media said the session would begin Friday morning.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner's request for broader authority has fueled criticism of how she's responded to the epidemic. Critics have described a quarantine imposed on a Monrovia shantytown in August and restrictions on media outlets covering Ebola as ineffective and heavy handed.

The World Health Organization says Ebola has killed more than 3,800 people in West Africa. Liberia has been hardest hit with more than 2,000 deaths.

Sirleaf declared a state of emergency in August. Her government announced Thursday that Senate elections scheduled for next week would be postponed.

Kim's absence at major North Korean anniversary will fuel speculation about his well-being

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — For the first time in three years, North Korean leader Kim Jong Un didn't appear at a celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the ruling Workers' Party on Friday, further increasing speculation that something is amiss with the authoritarian leader who hasn't been seen publicly in more than a month.

North Korea's propaganda machine conveyed the no-show to the world in its typical murky and indirect fashion — a state media dispatch that excluded Kim's name from a list of senior government, military and party officials who paid their respects at an event marking the party's 69th anniversary. Indications that Kim remains firmly in power were evident, however. His name appeared on a flower basket placed before statues of his father and grandfather, both of whom also ruled North Korea, and an earlier dispatch said that the might of the party "is growing stronger under the seasoned guidance of Marshal Kim Jong Un."

State media hasn't shown Kim, who is thought to be 31, performing his customary public duties since he attended a concert Sept. 3. He had been walking with a limp and was more overweight than usual in images that aired before that. An official documentary from late last month described him as dealing with "discomfort," which led to international speculation that he may be ill.

Much of what happens in Pyongyang's inner circles is hidden from the eyes of outsiders and even many average North Koreans. This leaves media in South Korea and elsewhere to speculate, sometimes wildly, about what's really happening. Some reports indicate that Kim could have gout, diabetes or other ailments, much of the speculation based on that single reference in the documentary and unidentified sources speaking to South Korean media.

South Korean officials are playing down the speculation.

Gay rights groups praise new tone of welcome from bishops

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Gay rights groups are cautiously cheering a shift in tone from the Catholic Church toward homosexuals, encouraged that Pope Francis' famous "Who am I to judge?" position has filtered down to bishops debating family issues at a Vatican meeting this week.

There is no discussion that church doctrine on homosexuality will change or that the Vatican will soon endorse gay marriage or even gay unions. It will not, as the Vatican's top canon lawyer made clear Thursday.

But for the first time, a Vatican meeting is discussing gay and lesbian issues and how to provide better spiritual care to Catholic homosexuals. Day after day, bishops have spoken of the need to change the church's language about gays from words of moral condemnation and judgment to words of welcome and respect.

"I think what we're seeing is a crack in the ice that we have been waiting for, for a very long time," said Francis DeBernardo, executive director of New Ways Ministry, a Catholic gay rights group. "It's a sign of a first step."

Church teaching holds that gay acts are "intrinsically disordered," sinful and a "serious depravity," and that homosexual inclination is "objectively disordered." At the same time, it says homosexuals themselves must be treated with respect and compassion and not suffer discrimination.

To stem Islamic State extremists, Iraqi leader pushes to empower local populations

BAGHDAD (AP) — To get a home or an office built in the central Iraqi province of Salahuddin, contractors have usually had to pay hefty bribes to corrupt officials in Baghdad to clear away the red tape.

It was just one example of the heavy hand that the central government holds over even the smallest details of life in Iraq's provinces. That hand was often corrupt as well. Around 70 percent of the projects that the government committed to fund in Salahuddin existed only on paper, according to Najih al-Mizan, a Sunni lawmaker from the province.

"Some of the funds allocated to the province go missing in Baghdad," said al-Mizan.

The combination of interference and neglect from the Shiite-led government in Baghdad was one reason why many among the predominantly Sunni population of Salahuddin saw the Islamic State group as a possible alternative when its extremist fighters swept into the province the past month, al-Mizan said. People there were so fed up with Baghdad, they were desperate for something new.

Now, Iraq's new government, beleaguered by the Sunni militant onslaught over much of the country, is making a concerted effort to empower local and provincial governments. The aim is in part to draw Sunni support away from the extremists. But it is also a calculation that it is better to have a controlled decentralization of power than to see the country outright fall apart into Sunni, Shiite and Kurdish fragments, as many fear.

Protesters riled by police killing of black 18-year-old yell abuse at officers in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Protesters angered by the fatal shooting of a black 18-year-old by police faced off with officers in south St. Louis for a second night as accusations of racial profiling prompted calls for a federal investigation ahead of a weekend of planned rallies and civil disobedience.

State and city leaders have urged the Justice Department to investigate the death of Vonderrit D. Myers in the Shaw neighborhood Wednesday night, fearing he was targeted because he was black. Police say the white officer who killed Myers was returning fire, but Myers' parents say he was unarmed.

"This here was racial profiling turned deadly," state Sen. Jamilah Nasheed, a St. Louis Democrat, said at a news conference Thursday.

Myers' death comes two months after the Aug. 9 fatal shooting of Michael Brown, a black unarmed 18-year-old, by a white police officer in nearby Ferguson. Brown's killing sparked dozens of often violent protests in the St. Louis suburb. A state grand jury is deciding whether Officer Darren Wilson will face charges in his death.

Late Thursday night following a quiet candlelight prayer vigil for Myers, hundreds of people joined a more rowdy gathering in Shaw to protest his death.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 10, the 283rd day of 2014. There are 82 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 10, 1964, the Summer Olympics were opened in Tokyo by Japanese Emperor Hirohito; it was the first time the games were held in Asia.

On this date:

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was established in Annapolis, Maryland.

In 1913, the Panama Canal was effectively completed as President Woodrow Wilson sent a signal from the White House by telegraph, setting off explosives that destroyed a section of the Gamboa dike.

In 1914, "The Missouri Waltz" by John Valentine Eppel was first published.

In 1935, the George Gershwin opera "Porgy and Bess," featuring an all-black cast, opened on Broadway; it ran for 124 performances.

In 1938, Nazi Germany completed its annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland (soo-DAYT'-uhn-land).

In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek took the oath of office as president of China.

In 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower apologized to the finance minister of Ghana, Komla Agbeli Gbedemah, after the official was refused seating in a Howard Johnson's restaurant near Dover, Delaware.

In 1964, entertainer Eddie Cantor, 72, died in Beverly Hills, California.

In 1967, the Outer Space Treaty, prohibiting the placing of weapons of mass destruction on the moon or elsewhere in space, entered into force.

In 1970, Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte was kidnapped by the Quebec Liberation Front, a militant separatist group. (Laporte's body was found a week later.) Fiji became independent after nearly a century of British rule.

In 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, accused of accepting bribes, pleaded no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion and resigned his office.

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In 1985, U.S. fighter jets forced an Egyptian plane carrying the hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro (ah-KEE'-leh LOW'-roh) to land in Italy, where the gunmen were taken into custody. Actor-director Orson Welles died in Los Angeles at age 70; actor Yul Brynner died in New York at age 65.

Ten years ago: Christopher Reeve, the "Superman" of celluloid who became a quadriplegic after a May 1995 horse riding accident, died in Mount Kisco, New York, at age 52. Ken Caminiti, the National League's 1996 most valuable player who later admitted using steroids during his Major League baseball career, died in New York at age 41.

Five years ago: Turkey and Armenia signed a landmark agreement to establish diplomatic relations and open their sealed border after a century of enmity. President Barack Obama, addressing the Human Rights Campaign, restated his campaign pledge to allow homosexual men and women to serve openly in the military. Stephen Gately, 33, a singer with the Irish boy band Boyzone, died while vacationing on the Spanish island of Mallorca (mah-YOHR'-kah).

One year ago: Gunmen from one of Libya's many militias stormed a hotel where Prime Minister Ali Zidan had a residence and held him for several hours. Kwame Kilpatrick, a former Democratic mayor of Detroit, was sent to federal prison to serve a 28-year sentence for widespread corruption that occurred under his watch. Scott Carpenter, 88, the second American to orbit the Earth and one of the last surviving Mercury 7 astronauts, died in Denver.

Today's Birthdays: Former Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson III is 84. Actor Peter Coyote is 73. Entertainer Ben Vereen is 68. Singer John Prine is 68. Actor Charles Dance is 68. Rock singer-musician Cyril Neville (The Neville Brothers) is 66. Actress Jessica Harper is 65. Author Nora Roberts (aka "J.D. Robb") is 64. Singer-musician Midge Ure is 61. Rock singer David Lee Roth is 60. Actor J. Eddie Peck is 56. Country singer Tanya Tucker is 56. Actress Julia Sweeney is 55. Actor Bradley Whitford is 55. Musician Martin Kemp is 53. Rock musician Jim Glennie (James) is 51. Actress Rebecca Pidgeon is 49. Rock musician Mike Malinin (mah-LIHN'-ihn) (Goo Goo Dolls) is 47. NFL quarterback Brett Favre is 45. Actor Manu Bennett is 45. Actress Joelle Carter is 45. Actress Wendi McLendon-Covey is 45. Actor/TV host Mario Lopez is 41. Race driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. is 40. Actress Jodi Lyn O'Keefe is 36. Singer Mya is 35. Actor Dan Stevens is 32. Singer Cherie is 30. Actress Aimee Teegarden is 25.

Thought for Today: "The opposite of a fact is falsehood, but the opposite of one profound truth may very well be another profound truth." - Niels Bohr, Danish physicist (1885-1962).