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- Oral Interp at NSU Festival
- Birthday: Chelsey Wolthuizen
- 10:00am: Emmanuel Lutheran Serve at Kids Against Hunger
- 3:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Pastor at Rosewood Court
- 4:30pm: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church Mass

Sunday, October 19

- Birthdays:** • Paula Pray • Lorrie Weber • David Anderson • Brian Sundstrom
- 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 (LCMC) worship
- 10:00am: United Methodist School
- 10:15am: Emmanuel Lutheran worship with Communion
- 11:00am: United Methodist Church Worship
- 3:30pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Fellowship at Golden Living Center (Young Adults Serve)
- 5:00pm: Worship at Trinity Church
- 7:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Choir

Groton Chiropractic Clinic

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OPEN: Recycling Trailer in Groton

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Groton captures nine turnovers to beat Tiospa Zina

Groton caught five interceptions and recovered four fumbles as the defense helped to propel Groton to a 62-8 win over Tiospa Zina in a game held at Agency Village.

Groton came off of a bye week last week to go on the road. "We had requested that our bye week be the same weekend as the state soccer tournament," said Coach Shaun Wanner. "That way, the kids can focus on soccer that weekend and more people can go and support them. It's worked well for both soccer and football."

Seric Shabazz had a banner night offensively with 23 carries for 241 yards, having two interceptions, caught one pass from Marshall Lane for a touchdown, and had touchdown runs of 40, 14 and 48 yards.

"Defensively, our kids looked sharp," Wanner said. "Once you get to that 35 point mark, you try to run more with the ball to keep the time moving. We put some younger kids in the game to see what they can do."

Spencer Knecht had one carry for 20 yards and a touchdown. Knecht also had a fumble recovery in the endzone for a touchdown. Isaiah Cutler had an interception and a three yard touchdown run. Rayce Harder had an interception and Jacob Milbrandt had a 60 yard interception return for a touchdown and he kicked six PATs. Patrick Gengerke had a two-run PAT. Others having runs were Jackson Doeden with one carry for 11 yards, Bennett Shabazz with one carry for a four-yard touchdown, Braiden Craig had one carry for six yards, Brandon Keith had two runs for four yards and had he had one catch for 10 yards, Gengerke had three carries for six yards, Cutler had two carries for four yards, and Marshall Lane had four carries for 20 yards and he completed two of five passes for 55 yards and one touchdown.

Groton had 38 carries for 276 yards rushing, lost two of five fumbles, and had six penalties for 30 yards.

Tiospa Zina had 16 carries for a minus 21 yards, completed seven of 20 passes for 131 yards with one touchdown and five interceptions, lost all four fumbles and had six penalties for 36 yards.

Groton, now 4-3 overall and 3-1 in the Northeast Conference, will host Sisseton on Thursday for its final regular season game. Tiospa Zina is 0-6 on the season and will be at Sioux Valley on Thursday.

Groton and Sisseton are both 3-1 in the Northeast Conference so the winner of that game will be the NEC runner-up. It is also important to Groton's play-off game. A Groton win will allow the Tigers to host the first round football playoffs. A loss means Groton will probably have to go on the road somewhere in the state.

Schaller, Sternhagen qualify for state

The regional cross country meet was held Thursday in Webster with Jasmine Schaller and Lucas Sternhagen both qualifying for state. In order to qualify for state, runners have to place in the top 20. Schaller placed 18th with a time of 17:54.64 and Sternhagen placed 17th with a time of 19:32.19.

Others placing for the boys were Micah Poor, 36th, 23:21.61; and Mitchell Koens, 23:26.55.

Others placing for the girls varsity were 22, Hannah Lewandowski, 18:11.02; 26, Hannah Fischbach, 18:44.67; 37, Emily Thompson, 20:08.79; 38, Erin Smith, 20:46.89; 41, Kaitlin O'Neill, 22:40.80.

In the girls junior varsity race, Jenifer Fjeldstad placed 10th with a time of 16:44.38 and Abby Kramer was 21st with a time of 18:31.59.

The state meet is next Saturday in Huron.

Sombke, Marzahn at State Golf Tourney

The state boys golf tournament was held Oct. 6-7 in Hot Springs. Groton had two golfers at the state meet. Brady Sombke placed 58th with a total score of 188 and Landon Marzahn was tied for 59th with a score of 189.



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Today in Weather History

1989: Unseasonably cold air began to invade the central and eastern U.S. Light snow fell across northern Maine, and snow was also reported in the Great Lakes Region, including the Chicago area. Bismarck, North Dakota was the cold spot in the nation with a low of 9 degrees above zero. Five cities in Florida reported record high readings for the date, as temperatures warmed above 80 degrees. Miami, Florida reported a record high of 90 degrees.

2005: With the formation of Hurricane Wilma, the 2005 Atlantic hurricane season tied the record for the most named storms for any season (21 storms in 1933), and also tied the record for the most hurricanes in a single season (12 in 1969). Wilma peaked at category-5 intensity on the 19th, with a minimum central pressure falling to 882 millibars (26.05 inches of mercury), the lowest pressure ever recorded in the Atlantic Basin. Wilma also became the most rapidly-intensifying storm on record, with a maximum-sustained surface wind speed increase of 105 mph in a 24-hour period.

1906 - A hurricane struck South Florida drowning 124 persons stranded in the Florida Keys. (David Ludlum)

1910 - Northeasterly winds as high as 70 mph (from a hurricane moving northward up the Florida peninsula) carried water out of Tampa Bay and the Hillsboro River. The water level lowered to nine feet below mean low water. Forty ships were grounded. (The Weather Channel)

1930 - A big early season lake effect snowburst on the lee shores of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario produced 47 inches at Gouverneur NY and 48 inches just south of Buffalo. (David Ludlum)

1985: In the Philippines, Typhoon Dot produced 130 mph wind gusts.

1987 - Thunderstorms in northeastern Texas produced golf ball size hail at Atlanta, along with wind gusts to 86 mph, and four inches of rain. Damage from the storm was estimated at more than a million dollars. Sunny and mild weather continued across much of the rest of the nation. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1988 - Eight cities in the southwestern U.S. reported record high temperatures for the date, including Red Bluff CA with a reading of 96 degrees. (The National Weather Summary)

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1994: A tremendous four-day rain came to an end in southeast Texas. 10 to 20 inches of rain were widespread, and 30.50 inches were reported at Liberty, TX. Massive flooding occurred with 18 lives lost, 13,000 evacuated, 22,000 homes destroyed or damaged. Total damage was \$900 million.

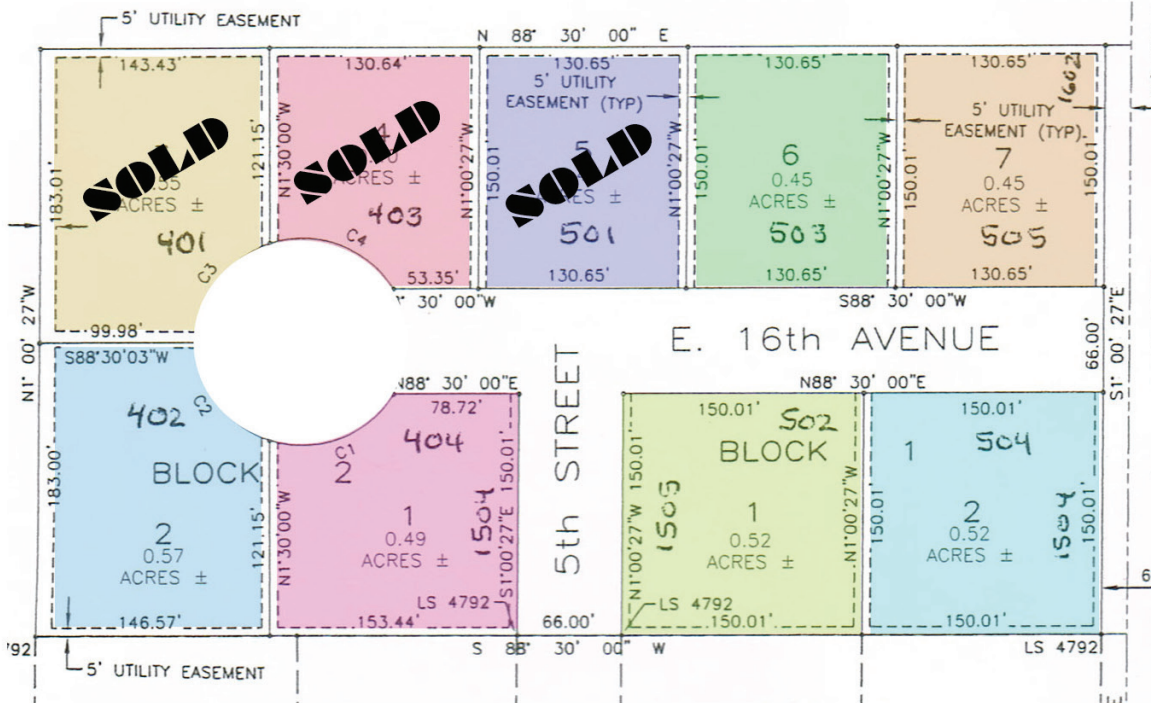
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TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	SUNDAY NIGHT	MONDAY	MONDAY NIGHT	TUESDAY
Gradual Clearing High: 55 °F	Partly Cloudy Low: 40 °F	Sunny High: 71 °F	Mostly Clear Low: 37 °F	Sunny High: 66 °F	Mostly Clear Low: 41 °F	Sunny High: 68 °F



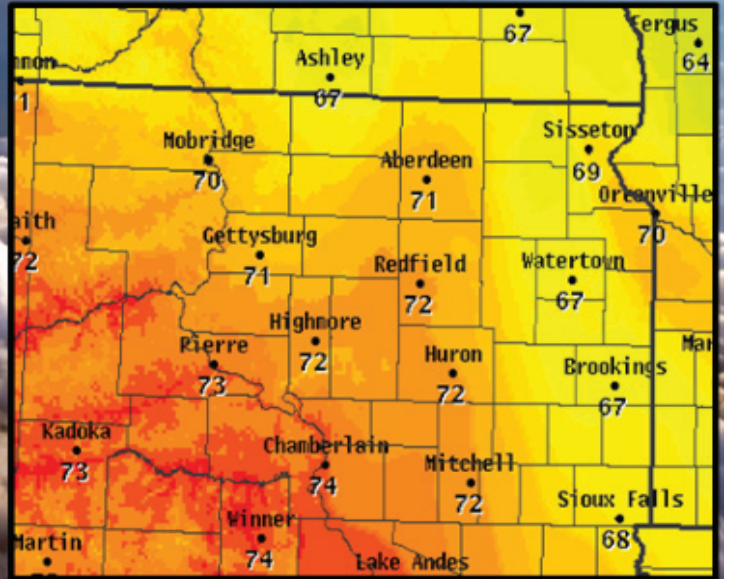
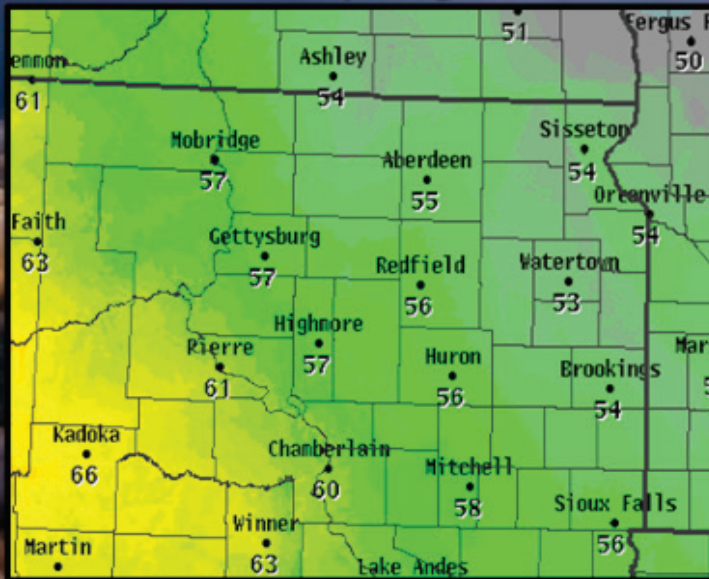
Cool Temps Today

Warmer Temps Return For Sunday

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Today's Highs

Sunday's Highs



Issued: 3:25pm CDT OCT 18th

Cool high pressure will slowly begin pushing east of the area today. Mostly cloudy skies can be expected for eastern portions of the forecast area with highs generally in the 50s. Warmer air will return to the region on Sunday, with highs well above normal. Readings in the upper 60s to mid 70s can be expected.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 51.6°F at Midnight

Low: 43.4°F at 11:08 PM

High Gust: 33 mph at 3:18 AM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 81° in 2005

Record Low: 12° in 1930

Average High: 57°F

Average Low: 32°F

Average Precip in Oct.: 1.23

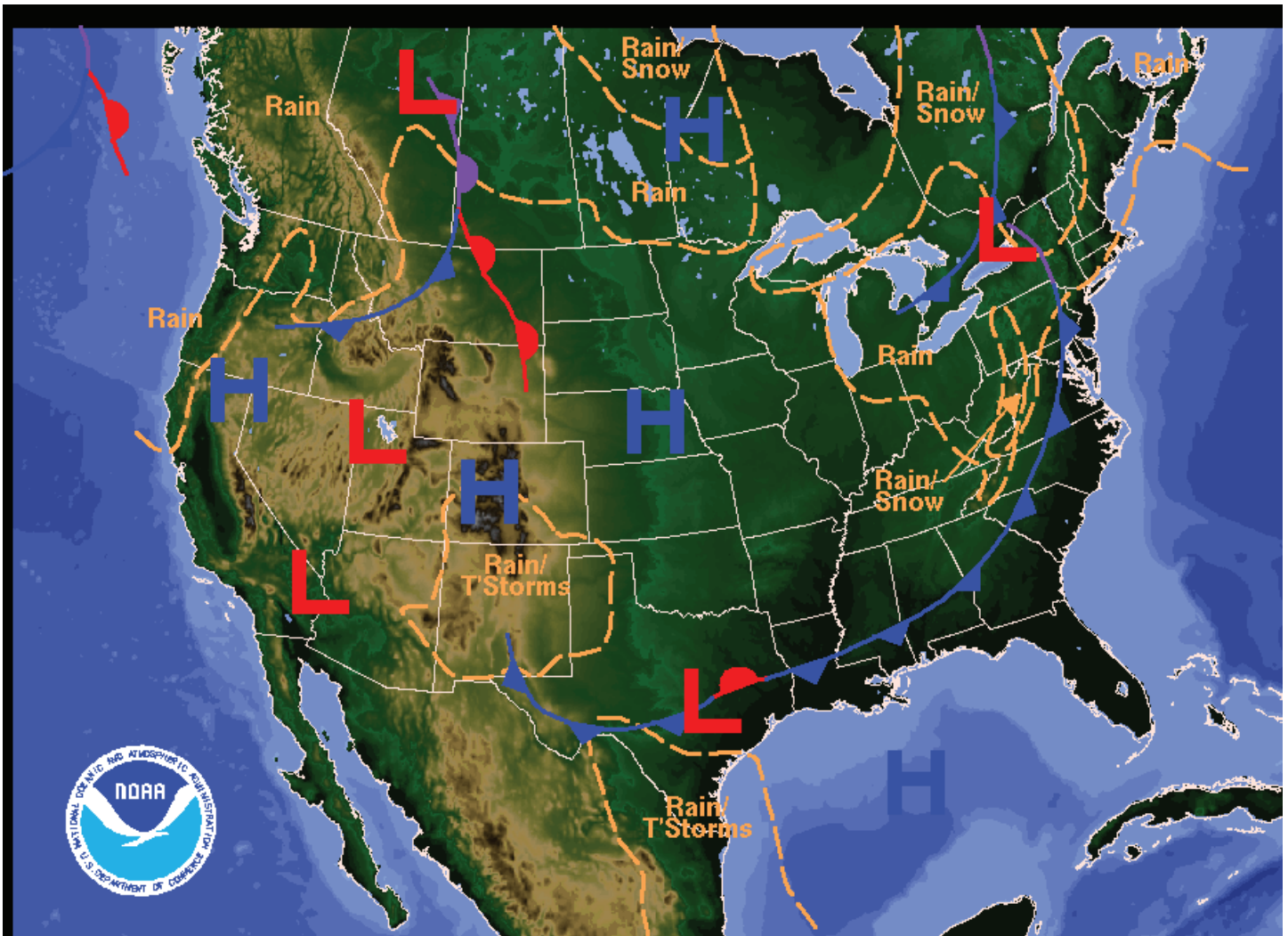
Precip to date in Oct.: 0.11

Average Precip to date: 19.71

Precip Year to Date: 13.05

Sunset Tonight: 6:43 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:55 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Sat, Oct 18, 2014, issued 4:48 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by Ryan based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



SECRET SINS

Unbelievable, really, what some of us believe.

When I was a child we had "bins" in our kitchen that contained flour and sugar. As a child, I had little use for either of them. So I thought.

One of the great memories of my childhood was the tent my Dad erected in the back yard. It was a place where many of the children in our neighborhood would gather to talk and hide, share secrets and snacks.

Sunday afternoon family "get-together" was a regular occurrence. Once, after a short discussion about the "fun" of smoking, we came to the conclusion that we were old enough to smoke. If it was OK for our parents, it was OK for us. There was only one problem: we had no tobacco, no paper and no matches. No problem.

I went inside for some matches and newspaper while a friend went into our garden and collected some "silk" from several ears of corn. That would serve as our tobacco. So, we carefully rolled the silk into the paper to make cigarettes. Everything was going well.

I decided to be the first to "light-up." When I tried to inhale, the paper burst into flames and singed my eyebrows. "Teeman" had the solution: "Run in to the kitchen and rub sugar over your eyebrows." That, he promised, would hide the "evidence" of my "accident."

Unfortunately, my Dad came into the kitchen - and there I was: head deep inside the sugar bin. And, of course, nothing I said made sense or hid the truth.

"A man's ways are in full view of the Lord."

Prayer: It's difficult, Lord, to hide anything from anybody, especially You. May we live with nothing to hide. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Proverbs 5:21 For your ways are in full view of the Lord, and he examines all your paths.

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News from the  Associated Press

Friday's Scores The Associated Press

Volleyball

Huron def. Rapid City Stevens, 25-23, 25-23, 19-25, 22-25, 15-7
Mitchell def. Rapid City Central, 25-21, 26-28, 25-22, 25-23

Football

Aberdeen Central 17, Huron 2
Aberdeen Roncalli 51, Sioux Valley 7
Alcester-Hudson 36, Parker 6
Arlington 55, Deubrook 8
Belle Fourche 46, Lead-Deadwood 3
Bennett County 48, St. Francis Indian 0
Bon Homme 54, Elk Point-Jefferson 8
Brandon Valley 48, Pierre 27
Burke/South Central 22, Tripp-Delmont/Armour 6
Canton 63, Wagner 6
Chamberlain 18, Todd County 10
Chester 63, Centerville 8
Custer 52, Pine Ridge 9
Dakota Valley 34, Beresford 32
Dell Rapids 27, Tri-Valley 7
Dell Rapids St. Mary 56, Lake Preston 0
DeSmet/Iroquois 54, Estelline 6
Deuel 46, Tri-State 0
Elkton-Lake Benton 46, Colman-Egan 22
Eureka/Bowdle 32, Miller 14
Faith 56, Lemmon/McIntosh 6
Faulkton 52, Ipswich/Edmunds Central 22
Florence/Henry 48, Waubay/Summit 6
Garretson 54, Irene-Wakonda 0
Gayville-Volin 64, Andes Central 12
Groton Area 62, Tiospa Zina Tribal 8
Hamlin 36, Webster 8
Hanson 50, Freeman 16
Hot Springs 37, Spearfish 7
Howard 52, Canistota 12
Kimball/White Lake 42, Bridgewater-Emery/Ethan 14
Lennox 20, Tea Area 7
Lyman 56, Kadoka Area 6
Madison 25, Vermillion 6

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McCook Central/Montrose 47, Flandreau 0
Menno-Marion 16, Mt. Vernon/Plankinton 12
Mitchell 22, Watertown 19
New Underwood 54, Jones County 0
Oldham-Ramona/Rutland 43, Castlewood 28
Parkston 56, Redfield/Doland 6
Philip 58, Wall 6
Platte-Geddes/Dakota Christian 35, Colome 8
Rapid City Christian 45, White River 40
Scotland 58, Marty Indian 8
Sioux Falls Christian 37, Sisseton 6
Sioux Falls Lincoln 24, Sioux Falls Washington 0
Sioux Falls Roosevelt 28, Sioux Falls O'Gorman 21
St. Thomas More 20, Sturgis 13
Stanley County 35, Highmore-Harrold 10
Timber Lake 70, Lower Brule 8
Viborg-Hurley 22, Baltic 16
Warner 46, Langford 30
Waverly-South Shore 56, Wilmot 6
West Central 55, Milbank Area 0
Winner 84, Crow Creek 12
Wolsey-Wessington 48, Hitchcock-Tulare 6
Woonsocket/Wessington Springs/Sanborn Central 52, Corsica/Stickney 0
Yankton 31, Harrisburg 8

Gay marriage: Alaska, Arizona couples win fight

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Gay couples won the right to wed in Alaska and Arizona on Friday, after separate court decisions ended bans in those states.

The rulings close two weeks of legal wrangling, triggered by a U.S. Supreme Court decision last week that effectively legalized gay marriage in more than two dozen states. The list of holdouts has become smaller and smaller, after a series of rulings, many involving the federal appeals court for the West, brought down marriage bans.

After the recent decisions, gay couples have the right to marry in more than 30 states.

Here are some recent developments:

ALASKA

The U.S. Supreme Court has tersely denied the state of Alaska's request to put a stop to gay marriages pending an appeal. "The application for stay presented to Justice (Anthony) Kennedy and by him referred to the Court is denied," the one-sentence paragraph from the court said. The denial means that after a short hiatus gay marriage is again legal in Alaska and same-sex couples who have licenses can marry. A District Court judge struck down the 1998 gay marriage ban Sunday, ruling that it violated the due process and equal protection clauses of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Several gay couples applied marriage licenses Monday, starting the clock on a three-day wait period until ceremonies

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could be held. Some judges, however, waived the requirement, and a handful of gay couples married right away.

ARIZONA

Gay couples have stated getting married after a federal judge struck down Arizona's ban on gay marriage and the state's conservative attorney general said continuing to fight the case would be a waste of taxpayer dollars. The District Court ruling Friday overturns a 1996 state law and a 2008 voter-approved constitutional amendment that outlawed gay marriage.

NORTH CAROLINA

A county magistrate resigned Thursday, a day after North Carolina officials were warned that refusal to perform gay marriages could lead to their being suspended or fired. The memo said state magistrates who refuse to marry same-sex couples are violating their sworn oaths, but Rockingham County Magistrate John Kallam Jr. said that when he took the oath, he didn't know he'd be required to perform gay marriages. The state directive came after a county official refused to marry two men, citing religious objections, and others followed. A federal judge last week struck down North Carolina's same-sex marriage ban.

SOUTH DAKOTA

A lawsuit challenging South Dakota's ban on gay marriage should be dismissed because a regional appeals court already ruled on the issue eight years ago, a lawyer for the state argued Friday at the first hearing in the case.

The complaint, filed in May by six same-sex couples, challenges a 1996 state law and a voter-approved 2006 constitutional amendment that define marriage as being between a man and a woman.

U.S. District Court Judge Karen Schreier said she would rule later. If she sides with the state, the attorney for the couples has vowed to appeal to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. If Schreier allows the case to proceed, lawyers would make further argument, unless another case puts it on hold.

The U.S. Supreme Court last week denied appeals from five states, which legalized gay marriage in about 30 states.

Jeff Hallem, assistant state attorney general, said Schreier is bound by a 2006 8th Circuit ruling that affirmed the state of Nebraska's right to ban same-sex marriage, even though other appellate courts have struck down such state bans.

"Your jurisdiction and authority is limited in this circuit," he said.

But Minneapolis attorney Josh Neville, who represents the six couples, argued that the Nebraska case was different from South Dakota's because the plaintiffs were seeking recognition in the political process. Five of the six South Dakota couples already have gotten married.

"The claims brought in this case are for a right to marry and for a right to have one's marriage recognized," Neville said.

After the hearing, Neville called the state's continued defense of the ban a waste of taxpayer money and said "the political rhetoric needs to be set aside."

Attorney General Marty Jackley's replied that "the people of South Dakota have the right to define marriage and that position is supported by the 8th Circuit decision."

Three of the six couples attended the packed hearing, including Jennie and Nancy Rosenbrahn, of Rapid City, the first couple named in the lawsuit.

"It's a start. This is what we've been waiting for, is today," Nancy Rosenbrahn said.

INDIANA

A northern Indiana Catholic bishop says the University of Notre Dame should have waited before deciding to extend benefits to same-sex spouses after federal court rulings legalized gay marriage in the state. Fort Wayne-South Bend Bishop Kevin Rhoades, who doesn't oversee the university, writes in the diocese newspaper that he wants to see more study of what religious institutions are required to do with changes to marriage laws. Rhoades says he believes it's important for Notre Dame to affirm Catholic teaching about marriage.

WYOMING

A federal judge Friday ordered Wyoming to allow same-sex marriage but delayed the effect of his decision to give the state a week to appeal. Such a challenge might not come, however, as Gov. Matt Mead said Thursday night that if the judge ruled in favor of couple's seeking to overturn the state's gay marriage ban that decision should stand.

Hunters asked to look for missing Woonsocket woman

WOONSOCKET, S.D. (AP) — Investigators are asking pheasant hunters to keep an eye out for a missing Woonsocket woman.

Rachel Cyriacks was last seen on the morning of Nov. 13 in Woonsocket. She's 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs about 140 pounds.

The 30-year-old was in a silver Chevrolet 1500 pickup that authorities say has a lot of damage underneath.

The attorney general's office says pheasant season opener brings a large number of people to the fields in central South Dakota.

Anyone who sees anything suspicious or unusual is asked to contact the Sanborn County Sheriff's Office at 605-796-4511.

Before shootings, dad wanted new life with 3 kids

RUSS BYNUM, Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Mohny wanted big changes for his family: to end his turbulent marriage, move his children 1,900 miles from Florida to South Dakota and transition from being a stay-at-home dad to starting work as a chiropractor.

Instead, authorities say, 52-year-old Mohny reached for a gun after arguing with his wife and shot all three of their children before killing himself. The couple's youngest, a 9-year-old daughter, survived. But both of her siblings died along with their father.

"If he wants to commit suicide, let him commit suicide. To shoot the children, that's cowardly," Volusia County Sheriff Ben Johnson said the outside the family's home hours after the slayings occurred before dawn Friday.

The family had lived in Florida for about four years, and the volatile relationship David Mohny had with his wife, Cynthia, seemed to be no secret in their middle-class neighborhood just south of Daytona Beach.

"You can't believe either one of them," a neighbor told a 911 dispatcher after Cynthia Mohny came to his home screaming at 5:11 a.m. Friday. The man, whose name and address were redacted from the 911 recording provided by authorities, also said neither parent should have had children because they

were "a little bit selfish and self-centered." The distraught wife can be heard in the background of the recording crying hysterically, repeatedly saying "Oh my god!"

At the Mohneys' home, deputies found 14-year-old Savannah Mohney and 9-year-old Lauren Mohney both shot in an upstairs bedroom. Their 11-year-old brother, also named David, was in a bedroom on the ground floor. Their father was in the kitchen with a handgun next to him.

Lauren was taken to a hospital and was later reported to be in stable condition.

The slayings occurred as David and Cynthia Mohney were entrenched in a bitter divorce after nearly 25 years of marriage. Court filings showed David Mohney wanted to leave his wife and move with their children to South Dakota. He had recently finished chiropractic school while she supported the family working as a physician's assistant, making \$220,000.

Nearly a month after he filed for divorce, the husband sought a protective injunction against his wife June 3. He said in court papers his wife had been drinking heavily and slapping him and their children on their chests, backs and arms. Florida's child welfare agency said Cynthia Mohney had recently been treated for substance abuse.

In his divorce filing, David Mohney said his family moved to Florida in 2010 so he could study at Palmer College of Chiropractic's campus in Port Orange. He graduated in September 2013, but failed his first time taking the board exam and hoped to try again soon. He said in the court papers that returning to Rapid City, South Dakota, had been his family's plan all along, but his wife had become opposed to it.

He said his children also wanted to make the 1,900-mile move to get relief from their allergies and because they found the Midwest region better suited their "morals and values." David Mohney said he and his children also "prefer living in a climate with snow to celebrate Christmas and other holidays."

When he filed for divorce, David Mohney said little about problems with his wife. He made more specific accusations when he asked a Volusia County court for a protective injunction June 3.

In that filing, David Mohney cited four instances between April 4 and May 29 in which he said his wife had slapped one or more of their children. He said his wife would hit the children — sometimes several times — for arguing with each other, talking back to her, or for not picking up their toys and clothes when she told them to.

"The 'hits' described in the examples are loud and hard, beyond corporal punishment," David Mohney wrote. "My children were crying, afraid and trying to duck or get away from Cynthia."

However, he dismissed the request for protection two weeks after filing it.

The state's child abuse hotline was notified in June that Cynthia Mohney had a substance abuse problem after an incident at a restaurant. Cynthia Mohney followed through on treatment, according to the Department of Children and Families.

South Dakota Highway Patrol Graduates Nine New Troopers

PIERRE, S.D. – After eight months of training, nine recruits are prepared to officially join the ranks of the South Dakota Highway Patrol. A graduation ceremony was held in the Capitol Rotunda on Friday.

The nine new troopers, formally members of Class 55, completed the basic law enforcement training, followed by the South Dakota Highway Patrol Recruit Academy and then field training. The period from initial application to graduation is about one year.

Gov. Dennis Daugaard joined family and friends of the new troopers for the ceremony. He reminded them that South Dakota citizens appreciate their efforts, sacrifice and training.

"Each of you now has the tools to do tremendous good deeds for the people of South Dakota in protecting and serving them;" Gov. Daugaard said about the Trooper's training and choice to serve. "Every

time you interact with the public, you will be making South Dakota a safer place to live, work and raise a family.”

Col. Craig Price, Superintendent of the South Dakota Highway Patrol, who emceed the ceremony, gave the troopers career advice. “As State Troopers, you and your family will make many sacrifices as you answer the call to help others.” He continued, “That’s a necessary part of the job, but you will find that helping others brings many rewards that far outweigh those sacrifices.”

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the recruits officially became members of the Highway Patrol and left for their initial duty stations. Several of the new troopers were scheduled to be on duty as early as Saturday, Oct., 18.

The troopers and their duty stations are: Michael Hartley, Brookings; Stuart Griffith, Elk Point; Scott Longhofer, Brookings; Khrista Nelson, Pierre; Kellyn Neth, Sioux Falls; Doug Roderick, Murdo; Lucas Sieve, Canton; Josh Siferd, Aberdeen and Blake Vrooman, Hot Springs.

Man found guilty in Huron staged store robbery

HURON, S.D. (AP) — Jurors have convicted a man charged in a staged armed robbery of a Huron convenience store.

Performance Radio of Huron reports that a jury on Friday convicted Donnell Williams of grand theft. He faces up to five years in prison.

Williams and Sidney Malone Jr. are accused of setting up a fake armed robbery at the store where both men worked.

Malone pleaded guilty to grand theft and was sentenced in July to 30 days in jail.

Williams is accused of bringing a handgun into the store and pointing it at Malone on Jan. 29. Malone says more than \$3,100 dollars was taken.

Prosecutors say Malone cooperated in the investigation.

Civil, criminal unemployment fraud case resolved

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — An Edgemont man facing civil and criminal actions over false unemployment claims has resolved both cases.

Forty-eight-year-old Terry Beard was accused of submitting 23 claims for unemployment benefits after being laid off from his railroad job in December 2008. U.S. Attorney Brendan Johnson says Beard was employed by the city of Edgemont at the time.

Beard pleaded guilty and was sentenced about a year ago in the criminal case. He was put on probation for five years and ordered to pay \$12,407 in restitution.

Johnson says Beard earlier this year settled the civil case by agreeing to pay \$40,000 over the next five years.

Train-semitrailer crash in SD kills Minnesota man

MILBANK, S.D. (AP) — A Minnesota man has died from injuries he suffered when the semitrailer he was driving collided with a train in northeastern South Dakota.

The Highway Patrol says 60-year-old John Carl Andrews, of Johnson, Minnesota, was injured in the crash with the train Monday in Milbank. He was flown to a hospital in Sioux Falls, where he died Wednesday.

No one on the BNSF Railway train was hurt.

Here's what's been happening in markets this month

The Associated Press

What a difference a month makes.

On Sept. 18, the U.S. stock market reached a record high after a mostly uneventful summer. Long-term interest rates headed higher, a sign that investors expected steady U.S. growth. A widely watched measure of volatility in the U.S. stock market was near its lowest level of the year, and European markets were heading higher after a nasty downturn over the summer. The price of crude oil was declining, but nothing like the sudden plunges that would come weeks later.

Here is a snapshot of key market signals and what they've shown over the last month and year to date.

S&P 500 INDEX

It's been a bumpy ride for U.S. stocks in the last month, especially since Monday. The Standard & Poor's 500 index nearly went into "correction" on Wednesday, meaning a decline of 10 percent or more from a recent peak. The declines briefly wiped out the year-to-date gains for the index.

One month: Down 5.7 percent.

Year-to-date: Up 2.1 percent.

BONDS

The U.S. Treasury market had one of its biggest moves in recent memory on Wednesday. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note dropped precipitously as prices on the notes surged. A rush to buy U.S. government debt, which is seen as extremely low-risk, can indicate investors are fearful of disruptions in other markets or expect the U.S. economy to slow down. In one morning the yield dropped from 2.20 percent to as low as 1.91 percent, a huge move that would normally take weeks. The magnitude and suddenness of the drop shocked investors, and left many puzzled over what caused it. By the end of the week trading had stabilized.

Friday: 2.20 percent.

One month ago: 2.62 percent.

Beginning of the year: 2.97 percent.

CRUDE OIL

The price of crude oil has had some steep drops in recent weeks, and has been in more or less steady decline since hitting a peak of \$107.26 a barrel in June. On Friday it closed at \$82.75 a barrel, 23 percent below that peak. Ample global supplies, high production levels and expectations of slowing demand in China and in Europe as economic growth weakens have driven down the price of oil. While cheaper prices for oil and gas are good for drivers, airlines and many others, they mean trouble for energy company profits.

One month: Down 12.2 percent.

Year-to-date: Down 15.7 percent.

EUROPE

Troubling signs of a slowdown in Germany, Europe's biggest economy, have rattled investors in recent weeks. Also, Germany's resistance to using economic stimulus puts it at odds with the European Central Bank and its European neighbors. That contributed to a slide in European markets over the last month. The declines were even more pronounced in countries on the periphery of Europe, which have borne the brunt of the region's long-simmering government debt problems, such as Greece and Portugal. Greece was especially hard hit by fears that its government could collapse, jeopardizing its exit from

bailout loan programs. Greece's long-term borrowing costs rose sharply, a signal that investors are more worried about its ability to pay its debts.

Germany's DAX

One month: Down 8.4 percent.

Year-to-date: Down 7.3 percent.

Portugal's PSI

One month: Down 13.9 percent.

Year-to-date: Down 23.1 percent.

Greece's ATHEX

One month: Down 17.7 percent.

Year-to-date: Down 19.9 percent.

Yield on Greece's 10-year bond

Friday: 7.93 percent

One month ago: 5.77 percent

Beginning of the year: 8.14 percent.

AP News in Brief

Supreme Court allows Texas to use controversial voter ID law for November election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Saturday that Texas can use its controversial new voter identification law for the November election.

A majority of the justices rejected an emergency request from the Justice Department and civil rights groups to prohibit the state from requiring voters to produce certain forms of photo identification in order to cast ballots. Three justices dissented.

The law was struck down by a federal judge last week, but a federal appeals court had put that ruling on hold. The judge found that roughly 600,000 voters, many of them black or Latino, could be turned away at the polls because they lack acceptable identification. Early voting in Texas begins Monday.

The Supreme Court's order was unsigned, as it typically is in these situations. Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan dissented, saying they would have left the district court decision in place.

The law sets out seven forms of approved ID — a list that includes concealed handgun licenses but not college student IDs, which are accepted in other states with similar measures.

Health officials fear Ebola may become the new AIDS, but experts note many differences

NEW YORK (AP) — Is Ebola the world's worst infectious disease threat since AIDS?

Comparisons between the two deadly diseases surfaced in the last few months as the Ebola outbreak escalated. Both emerged from Africa and erupted into an international health crisis. And both have been a shocking reminder that mankind's battle against infectious diseases can take a sudden, terrible turn for the worse.

In his three decades in public health, the only thing like Ebola has been the AIDS epidemic, said Dr. Tom Frieden, head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"And we have to work now so this is not the world's next AIDS," he told a meeting of the world's economic leaders in Washington last week.

But Ebola is not expected to ever be in the same league as AIDS in terms of infections and deaths, said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases

Calls mount for an Ebola travel ban, but public health experts worry it could backfire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ban on travel from West Africa might seem like a simple and smart response to the frightening Ebola outbreak there. It's become a central demand of Republicans on Capitol Hill and some Democrats, and is popular with the public. But health experts are nearly unanimous in saying it's a bad idea that could backfire.

The experts' key objection is that a travel ban could prevent needed medical supplies, food and health care workers from reaching Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea, the nations where the epidemic is at its worst. Without that aid, the deadly virus might spread to wider areas of Africa, making it even more of a threat to the U.S. and the world, experts say.

In addition, preventing people from the affected countries from traveling to the U.S. could be difficult to enforce and might generate counterproductive results, such as people lying about their travel history or attempting to evade screening.

The U.S. has not instituted a travel ban in response to a disease outbreak in recent history. The experts insist now is not the time to start, especially given that the disease is still extremely contained in the U.S. and the only people who have caught it here are two health care workers who cared for a sick patient who later died.

"If we know anything in global health it's that you can't wrap a whole region in cellophane and expect to keep out a rapidly moving infectious disease. It doesn't work that way," said Lawrence Gostin, a professor and global health expert at Georgetown University Law Center. "Ultimately people will flee one way or another, and the more infection there is and the more people there are, the more they flee and the more unsafe we are."

Report: Ferguson police officer tells investigators he feared for his life during struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The police officer who fatally shot an unarmed 18-year-old in a St. Louis suburb last summer has told investigators that he was pinned in his vehicle and in fear for his life as they struggled over his gun, The New York Times reported.

Ferguson, Missouri, police officer Darren Wilson has told authorities that Michael Brown reached for the gun during a scuffle, the Times reported in a story posted on its website Friday night. The officer's account to authorities did not explain why he fired at Brown multiple times after emerging from his vehicle, according to the newspaper.

The Times reported that the account of Wilson's version of events came from government officials briefed on the federal civil rights investigation into the Aug. 9 shooting that sparked racial unrest and weeks of protests, some of which turned violent. Wilson is white and Brown black.

Wilson confronted Brown and a friend while they were walking back to Brown's home from a convenience store. After the shooting, Brown died at the scene. Some witnesses have told authorities and news media that Brown had his hands raised when Wilson approached with his weapon and fired re-

peatedly. An independent autopsy commissioned by the family says that Brown was shot at least six times, including twice in the head.

The Times reported that Wilson has told investigators that he was trying to leave his SUV when Brown pushed him back in and that once inside the vehicle the two began to fight. Wilson told authorities that Brown punched and scratched him repeatedly, leaving swelling on his face and cuts on his neck, the Times reported.

Hurricane Gonzalo crosses over Bermuda, giving island second pummeling by storm this week

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Hurricane Gonzalo crushed trees, flattened power lines and damaged Bermuda's main hospital during an hours-long battering that was the second pummeling of the tiny British territory by a powerful storm in less than a week.

The storm's center crossed over Bermuda during Friday night and its winds and heavy surf were still whipping at the island early Saturday as Gonzalo moved northward over the Atlantic.

Forecasters warned of the danger of a storm surge of 10 feet (3 meters) that could cause widespread flooding, but a full assessment of damages likely wouldn't come until daylight.

Just under half of the island's 70,000 people were reported without power late Friday as the hurricane roared through, just days after Tropical Storm Fay damaged homes and also knocked down trees and power lines.

"To be struck twice by two different cyclones is unusual, to say the least," said Max Mayfield, a former director of the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami.

GOP going after House Dems from districts that backed Romney, but few prove to be pushovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are waging a take-no-prisoners battle to boot Democrats from what they consider GOP property: seats from House districts that presidential nominee Mitt Romney carried in 2012.

Yet even with President Barack Obama's broad unpopularity clamping a lead weight to the ankles of many of his party's candidates, most of these contests are either tossups or races that Democrats have a decent chance of winning on Election Day.

Democrats hold nine Romney-won House congressional districts, dotting the country from Florida's Atlantic Ocean beaches to rural Minnesota to Arizona's border with Mexico. So far, two races seem decided: The retirements of long-time Democratic incumbents Mike McIntyre of North Carolina and Jim Matheson of Utah all but ensure GOP victories in the Nov. 4 voting.

"That is a terrific opportunity," GOP pollster David Winston said of the Democratic-held Romney districts. "But I want to emphasize, that's an opportunity, not an outcome."

The nine seats are prime targets for Republicans as they try to pad their 233-199 House majority, which excludes three vacancies.

Indonesia's incoming president gets boost after meeting rival, but tough challenges await

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Rebooting a slowing economy in a nation of 250 million where inequality is rising, a looming decision on raising fuel prices and vulnerability to any U.S. interest rate hikes would be enough to tax any incoming president.

But Indonesia's Joko "Jokowi" Widodo, who takes office Monday, must also find a way to work with a powerful and well-funded opposition that could block moves to address the challenges holding back the country's rise as an emerging market powerhouse.

At least eight heads of state and U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry will attend the inauguration, a sign of Indonesia's regional and international clout. After years of dictatorship, the country was convulsed by unrest in the late 1990s and turned to democracy amid the upheaval of the Asian financial crisis. It is the biggest economy in Southeast Asia and home to more Muslims than any other nation.

In a positive sign for the minority government that Jokowi will lead, the head of the opposition and losing presidential candidate Prabowo Subianto met with him Friday for the first time since the polls, finally conceding defeat and offering qualified support. Many analysts still fear that Subianto could play an obstructive role, but the meeting offered at least some hope that the rancor of the bitterly contested polls might be subsiding.

Jokowi is taking over from Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, who has overseen consolidation of Indonesia's young democracy and steady economic growth, albeit now at just over 5 percent, its slowest pace in five years. Slowing demand in China for Indonesia's natural resources has dulled exports. High interest rates to rein in a yawning current account deficit have also taken the steam out of the economy.

Coast Guard tows Russian ship carrying fuel that was drifting in rough seas off Canadian coast

PRINCE RUPERT, British Columbia (AP) — Canadian coast guard officials secured a towline to a Russian container ship carrying hundreds of tons of fuel as it drifted without power in rough seas off British Columbia's pristine northern coast. The move lessened the threat of the ship running aground, hitting the rocks and causing a spill.

The Canadian Forces' joint rescue coordination center said the Russian carrier Simushir lost power off Haida Gwaii, also known as the Queen Charlotte Islands, as it made its way from Everett in Washington state to Russia.

The Council of the Haida Nation said late Friday the Coast Guard Ship Gordon Reid managed to secure a towline and the two vessels were moving away from the coastline at Gwaii Haanas at 1.5 knots. The statement noted the situation remained highly tenuous, and the outcome was subject to weather. Another coast guard ship was expected to arrive early Saturday and attempt to assist in towing the vessel to Prince Rupert, British Columbia, depending on weather.

Sub Lt. Melissa Kia, of Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, said three more vessels, including a U.S. Coast Guard ship, are on their way to assist. She said the Gordon Reid is towing the container ship slowly and while the danger has lessened, it is not over.

The ship, originally nine miles (14.5 kilometers) offshore, was drifting northwest in stormy seas Friday, away from shore, but Roger Girouard, an assistant commissioner with the Canadian Coast Guard, said it had no propulsion. The ship lost power late Thursday, officials said.

Stay-home dad who wanted new life for family accused instead of killing 2 kids, then himself

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Mohney wanted big changes for his family: to end his turbulent marriage, move his children 1,900 miles from Florida to South Dakota and transition from being a stay-at-home dad to starting work as a chiropractor.

Instead, authorities say, 52-year-old Mohney reached for a gun after arguing with his wife and shot all three of their children before killing himself. The couple's youngest, a 9-year-old daughter, survived. But both of her siblings died along with their father.

"If he wants to commit suicide, let him commit suicide. To shoot the children, that's cowardly," Volusia County Sheriff Ben Johnson said the outside the family's home hours after the slayings occurred before dawn Friday.

The family had lived in Florida for about four years, and the volatile relationship David Mohney had with his wife, Cynthia, seemed to be no secret in their middle-class neighborhood just south of Daytona Beach.

"You can't believe either one of them," a neighbor told a 911 dispatcher after Cynthia Mohney came to his home screaming at 5:11 a.m. Friday. The man, whose name and address were redacted from the 911 recording provided by authorities, also said neither parent should have had children because they were "a little bit selfish and self-centered." The distraught wife can be heard in the background of the recording crying hysterically, repeatedly saying "Oh my god!"

Kansas City Royals fans declare desire to party like it's 1985, but would they really want to?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An unprecedented playoff run has Kansas City baseball fans declaring it's time to party like it's 1985, the year the Royals beat St. Louis for their only World Series title.

Given what was happening in Kansas City 29 years ago, would they really want to?

Times were tight in 1985 as the farm crisis raged on, with skyrocketing interest rates and plummeting land values putting many farmers out of business while their banks struggled to stay afloat. The NBA's Kansas City Kings packed up their bags and moved to California that year, while Union Station closed its doors following decades of neglect.

And in the heart of the city, empty buildings lined a downtown area that was only a shadow of the glitzy, nightlife-driven entertainment area much of it has become.

"1985 in some ways was Kansas City's low point — redeemed by George Brett and the guys who did a tremendous job," said Crosby Kemper III, director of the Kansas City Public Library. "It was the middle of the decline of downtown."

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 2014. There are 74 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 18, 1767, the Mason-Dixon line, the boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland, was set as astronomer Charles Mason and surveyor Jeremiah Dixon completed their survey.

On this date:

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In 1685, King Louis XIV signed the Edict of Fontainebleau, revoking the Edict of Nantes that had established legal toleration of France's Protestant population, the Huguenots.

In 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

In 1892, the first long-distance telephone line between New York and Chicago was officially opened (it could only handle one call at a time).

In 1922, the British Broadcasting Co., Ltd. (later the British Broadcasting Corp.) was founded.

In 1931, inventor Thomas Alva Edison died in West Orange, New Jersey, at age 84.

In 1944, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia during World War II.

In 1954, Texas Instruments unveiled the Regency TR-1, the first commercially produced transistor radio.

In 1962, James D. Watson, Francis Crick and Maurice Wilkins were honored with the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology for determining the double-helix molecular structure of DNA.

In 1969, the federal government banned artificial sweeteners known as cyclamates (SY'-kluh-maytz) because of evidence they caused cancer in laboratory rats.

In 1972, Congress passed the Clean Water Act, overriding President Richard Nixon's veto.

In 1977, West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner on the ground in Mogadishu, Somalia, freeing all 86 hostages and killing three of the four hijackers.

In 1984, actor Jon-Erik Hexum, 26, was taken off life support six days after shooting himself in the head with a pistol loaded with a blank cartridge on the set of his TV show "Cover Up."

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush and Democratic rival John Kerry traded biting accusations over the war in Iraq, with Bush saying his Democratic challenger stood for "protest and defeatism" while Kerry accused the president of "arrogant boasting." An Anglican church commission urged the U.S. Episcopal Church not to elect any more gay bishops and called on conservative African bishops to stop meddling in the affairs of other dioceses.

Five years ago: A suicide bomber struck a meeting between Revolutionary Guard commanders and Shiite and Sunni tribal leaders in the Iranian border town of Pishin, killing 42 people, including 15 Guard members. Jessica Watson, a 16-year-old Australian, steered her bright pink yacht out of Sydney Harbor to start her bid to become the youngest person to sail solo and unassisted around the world. (She succeeded, returning to Sydney Harbor in May 2010.)

One year ago: People in the San Francisco Bay area faced a frustrating Friday commute as workers for the region's largest transit system walked off the job for the second time in four months. President Barack Obama nominated the Pentagon's former top lawyer, Jeh (jay) C. Johnson, to be the next Secretary of Homeland Security. In a stunning about-face, Saudi Arabia rejected a coveted seat on the U.N. Security Council, denouncing the body for failing to resolve world conflicts such as Syria's civil war. The St. Louis Cardinals advanced to their second World Series in three seasons by roughing up the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-0 in Game 6 of the NL championship series. Former House Speaker Tom Foley, 84, died in Washington, D.C. Former NFL coach Bum Phillips, 90, died in Goliad, Texas.

Today's Birthdays: Rock-and-roll performer Chuck Berry is 88. Sportscaster Keith Jackson is 86. Actress Dawn Wells is 76. College and Pro Football Hall of Famer Mike Ditka is 75. Singer-musician Russ Giguere is 71. Actor Joe Morton is 67. Actress Pam Dawber is 64. Author Terry McMillan is 63. Writer-producer Chuck Lorre is 62. Gospel singer Vickie Winans is 61. Director-screenwriter David Twohy (TOO'-ee) is 59. International Tennis Hall of Famer Martina Navratilova is 58. Boxer Thomas Hearns is 56. Actor Jean-Claude Van Damme is 54. Actress Erin Moran is 54. Jazz musician Wynton Marsalis is 53. Actor Vincent Spano is 52. Rock musician Tim Cross is 48. Tennis player Michael Stich (shteek) is 46. Singer Nonchalant is 41. Actress Joy Bryant is 40. Rock musician Peter Svenson (The Cardigans)

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is 40. Actor Wesley Jonathan is 36. Rhythm-and-blues singer-actor Ne-Yo is 35. Country singer Josh Gracin is 34. Country musician Jesse Littleton (Marshall Dyllon) is 33. Olympic gold medal skier Lindsey Vonn is 30. Jazz singer-musician Esperanza Spalding is 30. Actress-model Freida Pinto is 30. Actor Zac Efron is 27. Actress Joy Lauren is 25. TV personality Bristol Palin is 24. Actor Tyler Posey is 23. Actor Toby Regbo (TV: "Reign") is 23.

Thought for Today: "The strongest are those who renounce their own times and become a living part of those yet to come. The strongest, and the rarest." - Milovan Djilas (1911-1995), Yugoslav author and politician.