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The cardboard/paper

recycling trailer at the school is **OPEN**

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

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Thursday, January 8

NO SCHOOL TODAY

Senior Menu: Herbed roast pork, baked potato with sour cream, lemon buttered broccoli, cinnamon apple sauce, whole wheat bread.

Anniv: Steve & Audrey McKiver

Birthdays: Andrew Kappes, Dragr PJ Monson, Taylor Anderson, Wayne Hein.

9:30am: Emmanuel Lutheran India Circle

2:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Nigeria Circle

5:00pm: Wrestling at Milbank (Sioux Valley, Ortonville, Milbank, Groton)

5:15pm: GBB hosts Milbank Area (C at 5:15, JV at 6:30, V at 8:00)

6:30pm: Groton Lions Club meet at Dakota Brush, Downtown Groton

Friday, January 9

School Breakfast: Breakfast bagel, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: Chili, corn bread, fruit, carrots and dip.

Senior Menu: Ham and bean soup, egg salad sandwich, tomato spoon salad, oatmeal raisin cookie.

Birthdays: Charlie Cooper, JoAnn Krueger, Koni Sims, Vickie Weifenbach, Kelly Cutler Clark, Jeremy Wieseler

3:00pm: Grand Opening of the Farmer's Wife

Groton Chiropractic Clinic

Carol McFarland-Kutter, D.C.

1205 N 1st St., Groton 397-8204

OPEN: Recycling Trailer in Groton

The recycling trailer is back 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.

Rural mail will suffer with more mail plant closures

By John Edgecombe Jr.

**Publisher, The Nebraska Signal, Geneva, NE
And President, National Newspaper Association**

A friend of mine from South Dakota noted that the U.S. Postal Service delivered a lump of coal to many small towns last Christmas when it proceeded to eliminate overnight mail in most of the nation in 2015. That was a good description. USPS will slow delivery officially by one day for First-Class and Periodicals mail. Many members of Congress have asked it to hold off. But USPS is plowing ahead.

It is time for lawmakers to consider how rural and small town mail is suffering.

The USPS plans to close more than 80 mail processing plants in 2015 (including moving Huron to Sioux Falls). Smaller plants will be consolidated into urban plants. It has already closed nearly 150 plants in the past three years and says service was not affected.

That is hard to believe, at least in small towns.

Longer road trips for most mail, traffic delays in urban areas to get sorted mail back to the local post offices, post office closings and shorter business hours have made claims of good service hard to trust. There is also the upheaval while workers lose their jobs or have to be retrained. Now, according to the nation's mail agency, cost-cutting means admitting service will be even slower, even in urban areas, by at least a day.

What the public announcements do not say is that when America's mail sneezes, rural mail gets pneumonia. Cutting a service day is a big sneeze even in the metro areas. But rural and small town mail had already

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contracted the illness. Many subscribers who receive newspapers by mail have been disappointed by late deliveries. The scattered reports we may hear of delayed credit card payments and business invoices would be much louder if consumers felt there was any point in complaining.

Unfortunately for many—seniors without Internet capabilities, lower income residents, rural folks without good Internet service and people who just don't trust the Internet—the mail is a necessity.

The USPS inspector general last October chastised the agency for not fully analyzing the impact from its proposed plant closings and the Postal Service said it would do so—but only after its slower service standards go into effect. In other words, it will consider whether it can reach its goals after it has lowered them.

Even before the change, it has been hard to find out how well rural mail is delivered.

The Postal Service provides a public report to its regulator, the Postal Regulatory Commission, on how well it performs against its service standards. See Periodic Reports at www.prc.gov. USPS gathers information on speed of delivery from several sources, including its own digital scanning. The greatest volume of mail is in urban areas, so national statistics may look ok. But the law doesn't require USPS to report on how the rural mail is doing. That is something Congress should consider.

For a list of cities where changes in mail processing are scheduled in 2015 go to <https://ribbs.usps.gov/index.cfm>. Then open "2015 Network Consolidations." Or download a excel file of the list here.

Classifieds

Lutz Bridal Shower

Open house bridal shower for Becca Lutz bride-to-be of Jerry Johnson. St. John's Luthern Church, Groton, SD. Saturday, January 10th from 10-12 pm.

Apartments For Rent

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartment for rent. HDS subsidized. Rent includes utilities and heat. No smoking. Pets okay. Contact Darlene Daly at 605/397-8131.



Kappes retires at Wells Fargo Bank

A retirement reception was held yesterday for Rodney Kappes at Wells Fargo Bank in Groton. Kappes is pictured on the left, visiting with Monte Mason. Kappes and Mason worked together at the Groton branch for about seven years before Mason moved to Redfield where he is the bank president of that office. Kappes said that his position as bank president in Groton has not been filled yet. Kappes worked at the Groton branch for 24 years.

Kurtenbach to be inducted into the Mount Marty College Athletic Hall of Fame

Mount Marty College announces three new individual members and one team to the Lancer Athletic Hall of Fame. The formal induction ceremony will be held on May 3, 2015; however, the inductees will be introduced at half time of the men's basketball game Saturday, January 10 in Laddie E. Cimpl Arena. The following will be honored:



Jesse Kurtenbach

Jesse Kurtenbach – Baseball (2000-2004)

Jesse Kurtenbach was twice named the Mount Marty College "Male Athlete of the Year". He was also named the GPAC Baseball Player of the Year in 2004, his senior year. In addition, he was named 1st Team All-Region IV and Honorable Mention All-American. Kurtenbach was a two-time 1st Team All-Conference and two time 2nd Team All-Conference. He was listed in the career and season top 5 Charts in 8 Categories for the Lancers, including 4 records. He led the conference in three categories his senior year.

Justin Bonnichsen – Basketball (2002-2006)

Justin Bonnichsen was a two time Lancer "Male Athlete of the Year" award winner. He was twice named 1st Team All-American, and twice named to the Honorable Mention squad. His basketball career also included being named GPAC 1st Team All-Conference all fours years. At graduation, he was listed in 12 of the Top 10

Career Charts for the Lancers, 6 of those being career records, including the all-time leading scorer. Bonnichsen was also listed in the career charts for all South Dakota collegiate basketball, holding two records.

Nancy (Ommen) Heldberg – Basketball (1995-1999)

Nancy Ommen Heldberg was twice named 1st team All-Conference, and twice named 2nd Team All-Conference during her career, Heldberg was also named 2nd Team All South Dakota College Team by the Argus Leader. She helped lead the Lancers to one of the best ever seasons for the Lancers, winning SDIC conference and tournament titles, and a berth in the NAIA National Tournament. She was consistently among the conference leaders in rebounding, scoring, and field goal percentage. She finished her career in the Top 10 Career Charts in 10 categories.

1999 Lancer Baseball Team

The 1999 Lancer Baseball Team, the last of Hall of Famer Coach Bob Tereshinski's career, was considered by many to be the finest of the many great baseball teams for the Lancers. The only undefeated baseball team in the history of the SDIC was named the South Dakota Male College Sport Team of the Year by the Argus Leader. The team ended with 8 players named All-Conference, 7 of them on the 1st Team, and 5 players were also named Academic All-Americans. The 1999 team was the end of a four year run for baseball that included 3 SDIC Titles, 2 SDIC Tournament Titles, and 109 wins.

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Grants available to fund after-school programs

PIERRE, S.D. – Applications for the next round of 21st Century Community Learning Center, or 21st CCLC, grants are now available. The centers provide students with academic enrichment opportunities and activities designed to complement regular school instruction.

These are five-year grants awarded in amounts of \$50,000 to \$150,000 per year. Funds are often awarded to schools, but other organizations may also apply. The grants must specifically support programs offered outside of regular school hours.

The learning centers are intended to assist students from high-poverty areas and low-performing schools. Funding comes from the federal government in the form of formula grants to states. Because it is authorized under the No Child Left Behind law, programming must include an academic component and content-specific enrichment activities.

“Learning shouldn’t stop just because the school day is over. These grants help make possible high-quality, enriching programming for students in high-need areas. Families and communities benefit when students have a safe and fun place to go after school,” said Sue Burgard, who oversees the 21st CCLC grant program for the South Dakota Department of Education.

Grant applications must be submitted to the South Dakota Department of Education by Feb. 27.

The 21st CCLC team has set up two webinars for potential applicants. Webinars are scheduled for Jan. 21 and 23 and will provide guidance and the opportunity for applicants to ask questions. Webinar participants must pre-register by Jan. 16. The webinars are not required, but applicants are strongly encouraged to participate in one. The webinar schedule and registration are available online.

For more information, contact Sue Burgard, South Dakota Department of Education, at (605) 773-5238 or sue.burgard@state.sd.us.



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WASHINGTON, D.C.—U.S. Sens. John Thune (R-S.D.) and Mike Rounds (R-S.D.) and Representative Kristi Noem (R-S.D.) joined for the first photo in the 114th Congress of the new South Dakota delegation yesterday in Washington, D.C. This Congress marks the first time since 1962 that South Dakota is represented by an all-Republican delegation.

Today in Weather History

1969: New snowfall of 3 to 5 inches on top of 10 to 20 inches of previous snow cover were whipped by winds of 30 to 50 mph. Temperatures fell to around 5 below zero resulting in dangerous wind chills. This halted all traffic from early on the 8th to midday on the 9th, closed all schools, and stranded motorists.

2010: Arctic high pressure combined with strong northwest winds resulting in extreme wind chills from 35 to nearly 50 degrees below zero across central and northeast South Dakota. Some of the lowest wind chills included, -40 in Aberdeen; -41 in Watertown; -42 in Highmore; -43 in Leola and Faulkton; -44 in Eagle Butte, Herreid, and Gettysburg; and -47 in Bowdle. Several record lows were also tied or broken during the morning hours of the 8th including, -22 degrees NW of Gann Valley and Victor; -23 degrees at Pierre and Sisseton; -24 degrees at Roscoe; and -34 degrees at Pollock.

1880 – Temperatures remain above freezing for the fifth consecutive day during the warmest January on record at Lansing Michigan.

1953 - A severe icestorm in the northeastern U.S. produced up to four inches of ice in Pennsylvania, and two to three inches in southeastern New York State. In southern New England the ice coated a layer of snow up to 20 inches deep. The storm resulted in 31 deaths and 2.5 million dollars damage. (David Ludlum)

1973 - A severe icestorm struck Atlanta GA. The storm paralyzed the city closing schools and businesses, and damage from the storm was estimated at 25 million dollars. One to four inches of ice coated northern Georgia leaving 300,000 persons without electricity for up to a week. Between 7 PM and 9 PM on the 7th, 2.27 inches (liquid content) of freezing rain, sleet and snow coated Atlanta, as the temperature hovered at 32 degrees. (7th-8th) (David Ludlum) (The Weather Channel)

1987 - A winter storm moving out of the Southern Rockies into the Central Plains Region produced 14 inches of snow at Red River NM, and 17 inches in the Wolf Creek ski area of Colorado. Wichita KS was blanketed with seven inches of snow. (National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)


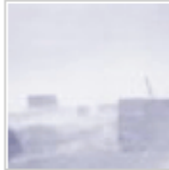

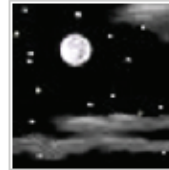



1988 - A winter storm spread heavy snow across the northeastern U.S., with up to ten inches reported in southern New Jersey. (National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1989 - Strong northwesterly winds and bitterly cold temperatures prevailed in the north central U.S. Winds in the Great Lakes Region gusted to 58 mph at Chicago IL, and reached 63 mph at Niagara Falls NY. Squalls in western New York State produced 20 inches of snow at Barnes Corners and Lowville. Snow squalls in Upper Michigan produced 26 inches around Keweenaw. (National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1990 - High winds plagued the northwestern U.S., with the state of Oregon hardest hit. Two persons were killed in Oregon, and nine others were injured, and the high winds downed fifty-five million board feet of timber, valued at more than twenty million dollars. Winds gusted to 90 mph near Pinehurst ID, and wind gusts reached 96 mph at Stevenson WA. (National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

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TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	FRIDAY NIGHT	SATURDAY	SATURDAY NIGHT	SUNDAY
						
Blowing Snow High: 17 °F	Blowing Snow Low: -8 °F	Blustery High: 4 °F	Mostly Clear Low: -12 °F	Mostly Sunny High: 13 °F	Mostly Cloudy Low: -5 °F	Cold High: 9 °F



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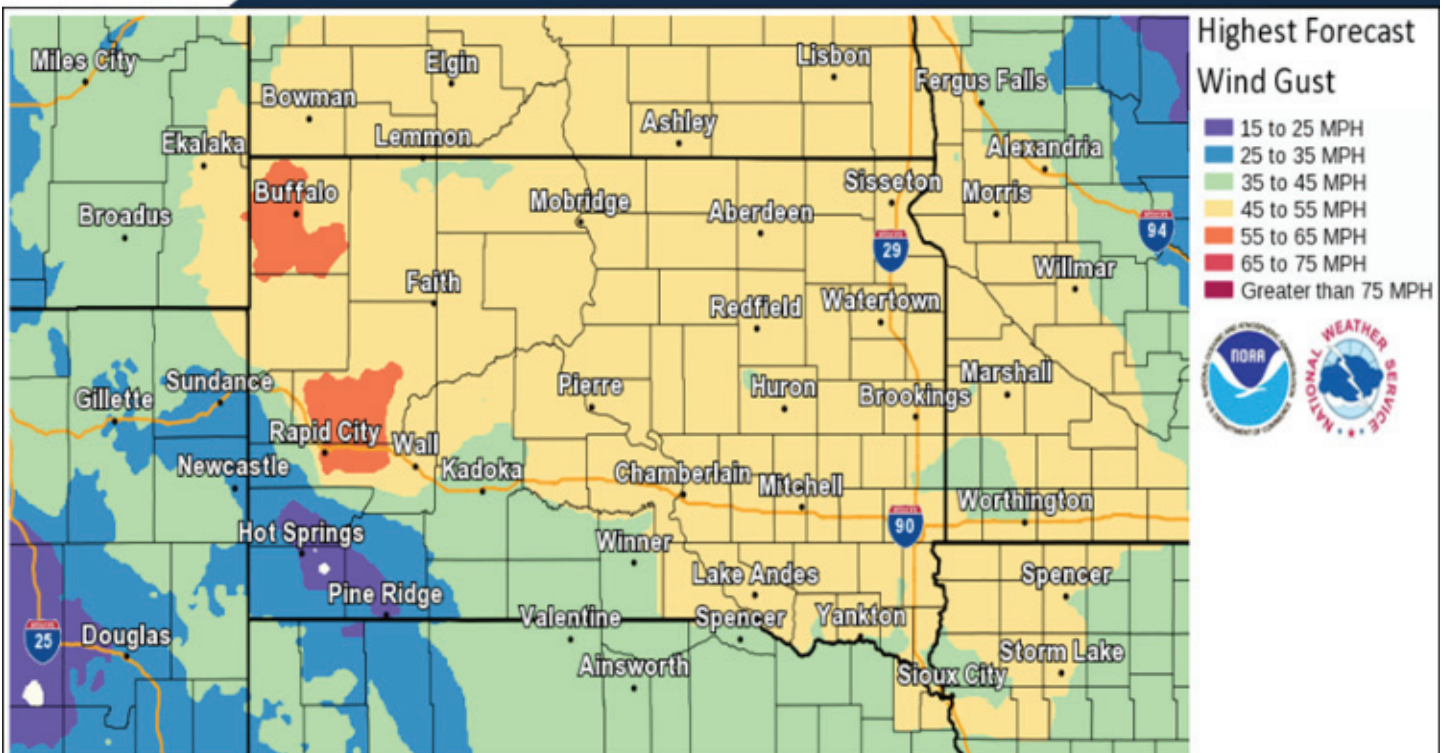
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Valid from Thursday January 8th, 2015 at 9 AM CST to Thursday January 8th, 2015 at 6 PM CST

Created Thursday January 8th, 2015 at 5:46 AM CST

A low pressure system will move across the area this morning. Behind this low will be strong north-west winds. The graphic shows the highest forecast wind gusts today, which generally show speeds from 45 to 55 mph across the region. These wind speeds will create widespread blowing snow today, with low visibility as well. Travel will become difficult today.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 0.9 at 11:24 PM

Low: -15.1 at 8:35 AM

Wind Chill:

High Gust: 25 at 11:00 PM

Snow: 0.00

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 55° in 1963

Record Low: -33° in 1912

Average High: 22°F

Average Low: 1°F

Average Precip in Jan.: 0.13

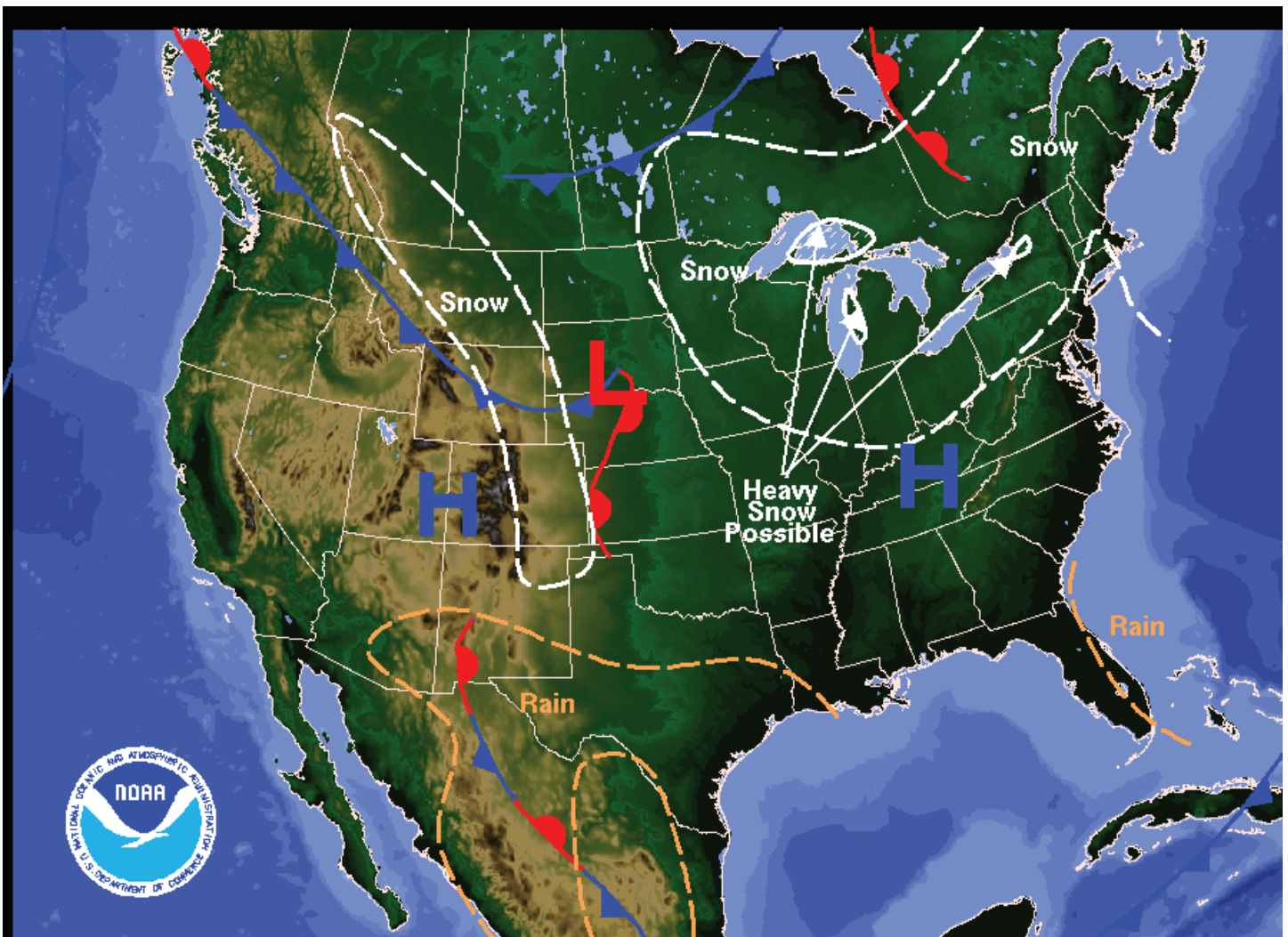
Precip to date in Jan.: 0.40

Average Precip to date: 0.13

Precip Year to Date: 0.40

Sunset Tonight: 5:09 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 8:13 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Thu, Jan 08, 2015, issued 3:31 AM EST
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by Krekeler based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



THE FLAW OF FLATTERY

An old English fable contains a truth well worth repeating.

A crow swooped low over the lunch of a peasant and stole a piece of cheese. A wise fox, watching the crow with jealousy, wanted the cheese for himself.

"O Crow," he said in his most flattering voice, "how beautiful are your wings. How brightly shine your searching eyes. How graceful is your strong, flexible neck. Your chest is the chest of a soaring eagle. Your talons are no match for all the beasts of the field. O that such a bird would lack only a voice."

The crow was thrilled and excited over the flattery. Chuckling to herself, she decided to surprise the fox with her voice. When she opened her mouth, the cheese fell to the ground and the fox snapped it up and walked away.

A wise man once said, "Flattery is a trap; evil men are caught in it. But the good men stay away and sing for joy."

Flattery is different from encouragement. We give "courage" to those who are struggling with life's problems when we recognize their efforts. We give hope to one who has fallen when we offer a hand to pick them up. We give peace when we smile at one with sadness in their eyes.

Flattery is different. It praises someone for something that is not true or honest to make them feel

good about mediocrity - even failure. In the end it destroys. The Psalmist said, "May the Lord cut off all flattering lips."

False praise, though well intended, is deceitful.

Prayer: Lord, may we offer hope to the struggling, help to the weak and recognition to those who do good things! In Jesus' Name, Amen

Scripture for Today: Psalm 12:3 May the Lord silence all flattering lips and every boastful tongue—

An advertisement for "Friday is Fried Chicken Day" at Andover Bar & Grill. The ad features a large, stylized chicken drumstick in the center. The text "FRIDAY IS FRIED CHICKEN DAY" is written in large, bold, brown letters. Below this, it says "Served with Mashed Potatoes & Gravy". A red starburst graphic contains the text "Serving 5-9 p.m.". At the bottom, it says "WE'VE GOT WINGS! Every Wednesday!" and "ANDOVER BAR & GRILL" with a logo featuring a grill and a beer. The address "120 S Main St. • 298-5252" is at the bottom right.

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Winter wheat, cattle, sheep in good shape in South Dakota

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Winter wheat, cattle and sheep all appear to be in good shape in South Dakota.

The Agriculture Department says in its latest crop report that the winter wheat crop is rated 36 percent in fair condition, 52 percent in good condition and 6 percent in excellent condition.

Cattle and calf conditions in the state are rated 91 percent good to excellent; 55 percent of sheep and lambs are in those categories, with another 44 percent in fair condition.

Hay supplies statewide are rated 98 percent adequate to surplus. Stock water supplies are rated 84 percent in those categories.

Dangerous cold in the Dakotas affects dozens of schools

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Extreme cold in the Dakotas prompted dozens of schools to delay classes or cancel them altogether Wednesday, while forecasters warned of potentially worse weather in the coming days.

The National Weather Service issued wind chill advisories and warnings early Wednesday for North Dakota and South Dakota, with the combination of arctic air and wind pushing wind chills into the minus 20s and 30s.

Exposed skin can freeze in a matter of minutes in such conditions, though Sioux Falls emergency room doctor Christopher Carlisle told KDLT-TV that most people who live in the region recognize the danger and take precautions.

"People around here are pretty smart, and when it starts to hurt, they go inside," he said.

However, after several days of frigid weather, there was growing concern for the homeless, KELO-TV reported.

"I have a military sleeping bag that is supposed to (protect) me to 30 to 40 below," said Mike Nelson, one of the estimated 600 homeless people in Sioux Falls. "I don't want to try that."

Nelson was spending the night at a shelter, but said he is concerned about people who don't have that opportunity.

"Most of the guys are pretty smart about it, but you have the ones that will come here intoxicated and then they are asked to leave," he said. "I worry about them and how they are going to get through the night."

The Sioux Falls YMCA was seeking donations of blankets, coats and other clothing through Friday to help people in need, KDLT reported.

The forecast calls for more icy temperatures into the weekend.

The weather service also has posted blizzard watches for southeastern South Dakota and northeastern North Dakota on Thursday. An inch of two of new snow, combined with what's on the ground and winds gusting to 50 mph, could create blizzard conditions and make travel treacherous, forecasters said.

State will not pursue second trial of man in fatal 2000 crash

BLAKE NICHOLSON, Associated Press

South Dakota will not pursue a second trial for a Belle Fourche man originally sentenced to serve 25 years in prison for a fatal accident more than 14 years ago, Attorney General Marty Jackley said Wednesday.

Jackley said his decision in the Oakley Engesser case was based on evidence including new witness testimony that raised questions about who was driving and also input from the victim's family, which he said desired closure.

"I don't think anybody was looking forward to going through this again," he said.

Engesser's attorney, Ron Parsons, did not immediately respond to an Associated Press request for comment.

Engesser's case has involved years of legal wrangling in both the state and federal court systems but comes down to one question — who was driving the car the night of the crash.

Engesser, who now is in his mid-50s, was convicted in 2001 of vehicular homicide and vehicular battery for the July 2000 crash on Interstate 90 near Sturgis that killed his friend, Dorothy Finley, of Rapid City. Authorities accused Engesser of driving drunk with Finley in the vehicle and crashing her Corvette into a minivan while speeding more than 100 mph.

Jurors in his trial were shown a video recording of a Highway Patrol interview in which Engesser agreed he could have been driving the car but said he did not remember anything after leaving a Sturgis bar. Witnesses including a security guard at the bar later came forward and said they believed a woman was driving the car.

Judge Warren Johnson in October 2013 found the new testimony convincing, overturned Engesser's conviction and ordered a new trial, a decision upheld by the state Supreme Court in November 2014.

Jackley said Wednesday that his office has decided to take no further action in the case, though he said the state "does reserve the right to evaluate any further evidence that may surface."

Jackley said "nobody can flat-out say at the exact time of the accident who was driving," but he said it also would be difficult to prove beyond a reasonable doubt to a jury 14 years later that Engesser had been the one behind the wheel.

"It is my hope that the conclusion of these proceedings will help bring closure to all families that have been involved in this tragic accident," he said.

SD joins brief opposing California ordinance regulating guns

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Attorney General Marty Jackley says South Dakota has joined a court brief signed by at least two dozen other states opposing a California city ordinance regulating handguns.

Jackley says the amicus, or friend of the court, brief was filed in opposition of a city ordinance that required all citizens who possess handguns in their homes to disable them or to stow them away in a lock box whenever the guns are not being physically carried on the person.

Jackley says he strongly encourages the safekeeping of firearms at homes particularly when children are present. However, he adds, "the government should not come into our home, dictate and enforce how to keep firearms."

The bipartisan brief signed by 25 states argues the ordinance goes against people's Second Amendment rights.

10 states say EPA tribal boundary ruling needs full review

BEN NEARY, Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Ten states are urging a federal appeals court to review from scratch the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's recent decision that Riverton and surrounding lands in Wyoming remain legally Indian Country.

The states filed a brief this week with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. They are Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Utah.

The states don't take a position on the EPA's determination in late 2013 that the Wind River Indian Reservation in central Wyoming was never diminished by federal action 100 years ago. The EPA addressed the boundary issue in granting a request from the Northern Arapaho and Eastern Shoshone tribes to treat their joint reservation as a separate state under the federal Clean Air Act.

The 10 states maintain that applying federal common law principles to historical facts is outside the EPA's area of expertise in administering the federal Clean Air Act. Accordingly, they say, the appeals court ought to consider the EPA's legal conclusions from the ground up, giving them no more weight than the court gives to Wyoming's opposite interpretation of the facts.

Wyoming, along with Riverton, Fremont County and various organizations, is appealing the EPA's decision. The federal agency has until early April to file its response.

Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead has said the EPA used incomplete facts and faulty legal conclusions in reaching its decision.

"The EPA set a dangerous precedent altering Wyoming's boundary by administrative action," Mead said in October when the state announced its appeal. He has said that classifying Riverton and surrounding lands as Indian Country would have dramatic consequences for the area in terms of law enforcement, taxation and government services.

Mead characterized this week's legal filing by the 10 other states as support for Wyoming's position.

"Wyoming — and no state — should have its sovereignty affected through federal agency action. The EPA is fundamentally wrong, and I am glad for the support of all these states in this matter," Mead stated Monday in a prepared release.

Northern Arapaho officials issued a statement disagreeing with Mead's conclusion that the involvement of the other states amounts to support for Wyoming's position.

Dean Goggles, chairman of the Northern Arapaho Business Council, issued a statement Tuesday noting that 40 other states "kept a safe distance from Wyoming's attack on the Wind River Tribes."

"Alabama and nine other states presented the 10th Circuit with a technical legal argument about the standard of review," Goggles said. "All 10 of these states specifically stopped short of joining Gov. Mead in his effort to shrink the Wind River Reservation."

Business council co-chairman Ron McElroy, said, "We are not sure what Wyoming is crowing about here."

Witness uncooperative during woman's murder trial in SD

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A man convicted of murder was uncooperative when he took the stand Wednesday to testify in the murder trial of a woman who authorities say was his co-conspirator and girlfriend.

A Minnehaha County judge has moved to make Alexander Salgado unavailable for the remainder of the trial against Maricela Diaz after he refused to answer questions and challenged statements from prosecutors and defense attorneys.

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Diaz is charged in the 2009 death of 16-year-old Jasmine Guevara. Diaz was 15 at the time, but is being tried in adult court. Prosecutors say the pair lured Guevara to a remote site near Mitchell, stabbed her and left her to die in a burning car. Salgado is serving a life sentence.

Defense attorneys say Diaz was herself a victim of her boyfriend.

South Dakota State routs Western Illinois 75-44

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — George Marshall scored 17 points to help South Dakota State rout Western Illinois 75-44 on Wednesday night.

Marshall was 5 of 9 from the field, including 4 of 7 from long range. Deondre Parks and Cody Larson chipped in 14 points apiece for South Dakota State (10-7, 1-2 Summit League), which snapped a four-game losing streak.

The Jackrabbits led 34-20 at the break, and opened the second on a 12-7 surge to stretch their lead to 46-27 with 14:43 to play. Jake Bittle scored five points during an 11-0 run to make it 63-31 with about six minutes left.

Garret Covington and J.C. Fuller each scored 11 points for Western Illinois (7-7, 2-1), which shot just 18 of 58 for 31 percent from the floor. The Leathernecks were held to under 51 points for the fourth time this season.

Rapid City program gets \$900K grant for early childhood

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A Rapid City organization will receive a nearly \$900,000 annual federal grant to provide care for young children.

The Health and Human Services the Early Head Start-Child Care Partnership grant went to Youth & Family Services Inc.

The federal agency says it should allow another 56 children every year to have access to Early Head Start.

HHS' Administration for Children and Families says it developed the grants to encourage collaboration between new or existing Early Head Start grantees and child care providers.

Infants and toddlers in the new program will receive caregiving to promote their physical, cognitive, social and emotional development.

The Early Head Start program requires significant support from the community, including matching funds.

Suspect in armed standoff near Kimball still not in custody

KIMBALL, S.D. (AP) — An armed standoff at a rural home northwest of Kimball in which a Highway Patrol trooper was seriously wounded is stretching into a second day.

Brule County Sheriff Darrell Miller says the 42-year-old man inside the home is not yet in custody. Miller says no other people have been hurt.

The state Department of Public Safety says the standoff began Wednesday when the man and a second man inside the home called the sheriff's office threatening law enforcement. When authorities responded, a round was fired from the home, striking the trooper. His wounds are not considered life-threatening.

Authorities say the second man walked out unharmed about 8 p.m. Wednesday and was being questioned.

Numerous state and local agencies responded to the scene about 120 miles west of Sioux Falls.

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. HUNT FOR 2 IN PARIS SHOOTING; 1 SURRENDERS

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AP News in Brief

Hunt for 2 suspects in French shooting that killed 12; 1 surrenders to police

PARIS (AP) — French police hunted Thursday for two heavily armed men — one with a terrorism conviction and a history in jihadi networks — in the methodical killing of 12 people at a satirical newspaper that caricatured the Prophet Muhammad. The prime minister announced several overnight arrests and said the possibility of a new attack "is our main concern."

Tensions in Paris were high as France began a day of national mourning. The most senior security of-

ficial abandoned a top-level meeting after just 10 minutes to rush to a shooting on the city's southern edge. A policewoman died and a street sweeper was wounded. The shooter remained at large.

It was not immediately clear if that shooting was linked to the attack the previous day on the newspaper Charlie Hebdo, where two police were among the dead.

France's prime minister, Manuel Valls, said the two suspects in the Charlie Hebdo shootings were known to intelligence services, and the fear that they could carry out another attack "is our main concern." Valls told RTL radio there had been several arrests overnight; a security official put the arrest total at seven, speaking on condition of anonymity because the investigation was ongoing.

Valls said the suspects were likely being tracked by intelligence services, but "there is no such thing as zero risk."

Obama and new Senate leader McConnell waste no time setting up showdowns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not wasting any time, new Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and President Barack Obama are setting course for showdowns over health care, a big oil pipeline, immigration policy and financing of the agency that tries to protect the U.S. from terrorists.

At the same time, both insist they are eager for compromise — if only the other side would give in.

"It seems with every new day, we have a new veto threat from the president," McConnell, R-Ky., complained Wednesday, his second day as Senate leader. Republicans won control of the chamber in the November elections, and strengthened their hold on the House.

With the 114th Congress just getting underway, the White House already has announced that Obama stands ready to veto three bills that Republicans hope to rush through. One would allow construction of the Keystone XL pipeline to bring oil from Canada. Another weakens Obama's signature health care law, by increasing the definition of a full-time employee who must be offered health coverage at work to 40 hours from the current 30. The third would alter a key provision of the 2010 Dodd-Frank overhaul of financial services regulations.

"The president is not going to set the agenda for us here in the Senate," McConnell told reporters.

Egypt's leader el-Sissi calls for revolution in interpretation of Islam in face of militancy

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's president opened the new year with a dramatic call for a "revolution" in Islam to reform interpretations of the faith entrenched for hundreds of years, which he said have made the Muslim world a source of "destruction" and pitted it against the rest of the world.

The speech was Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi's boldest effort yet to position himself as a modernizer of Islam. His professed goal is to purge the religion of extremist ideas of intolerance and violence that fuel groups like al-Qaida and the Islamic State — and that appear to have motivated Wednesday's attack in Paris on a French satirical newspaper that killed 12 people.

But those looking for the "Muslim Martin Luther" bringing a radical Reformation of Islam may be overreaching — and making a false comparison to begin with. El-Sissi is clearly seeking to impose change through the state, using government religious institutions like the 1,000-year-old al-Azhar, one of the most eminent centers of Sunni Muslim thought and teaching.

Al-Azhar's vision for change, however, is piecemeal, and conservative, focusing on messaging and outreach but wary of addressing deeper and more controversial issues.

Al-Azhar officials tout a YouTube channel just launched to reach out to the young, mimicking radicals' successful social media outreach to disenfranchised youth. They proudly point out that clerics in the videos wear suits, not al-Azhar's traditional robes and turbans, to be more accessible.

Dissidents free but questions hang over US-Cuba deal; no word from US spy or Fidel Castro

HAVANA (AP) — Three dissidents were free Thursday after being abruptly released in what a leading human rights advocate said was part of Cuba's deal with Washington to release 53 members of the island's political opposition.

Neither the Obama administration nor the Cuban government spoke publicly about the releases, adding to the unanswered questions swirling around the deal and the broader detente that the two countries announced Dec. 17.

President Barack Obama ended five decades of official U.S. hostility toward communist-governed Cuba by announcing that, along with an exchange of men held on espionage charges, he would move toward full diplomatic ties, drop regime change as a U.S. goal and use his executive authority to punch holes in the longstanding trade embargo.

His Cuban counterpart, Raul Castro, welcomed the announcement but said detente would not lead Cuba to change its single-party political system or centrally planned economy.

U.S. officials told reporters on Dec. 17 that Cuba had agreed to free the 53 detainees, considered by Washington to be high-priority political prisoners. Castro said they would be released in "a unilateral way." But since then, neither Cuba nor the United States has publicly identified anyone on the list or announced they have gone free.

Divers struggling to retrieve AirAsia black boxes turned away by currents; tail may be lifted

PANGKALAN BUN, Indonesia (AP) — Strong currents and blinding silt thwarted an attempt by divers to find AirAsia Flight 8501's black boxes Thursday, which they hope are still located in the recently discovered tail of the plane.

The flight data and cockpit voice recorders, which are crucial to helping determine what caused the jet to go down with 162 people aboard on Dec. 28, are located in the rear of the aircraft.

A day after an unmanned underwater vehicle spotted the plane's tail, lying upside down and partially buried in the sea floor, divers were unable to make it past choppy seas and 1-meter (3-foot) visibility, said National Search and Rescue chief Henry Bambang Soelistyo.

He said expert teams from Indonesia and France were looking at other options, including a crane to lift the tail.

Ping-emitting beacons in the black boxes still have about 20 days before their batteries go dead, but high waves had prevented the deployment of ping locators, which are dragged by ships.

In religiously conservative Pakistan, a TV show focuses on a topic once considered taboo: Sex

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — In religiously conservative Pakistan, a television call-in advice show is tackling an issue rarely discussed in public: Sex.

Once a week, a doctor appearing on HTV's "Clinic Online" focuses on sexual issues, fielding questions about sexually transmitted disease, fertility and how to deal with husbands having multiple wives in this Muslim-majority country of 180 million people.

"It wasn't an easy decision," said Faizan Syed, the CEO of HTV, a private satellite channel. "The biggest question was how society would perceive or handle it."

The answer is surprisingly well. Before the first episode aired, Syed said producers discussed every aspect of the show, including whether to air it late at night to ensure that the audience was mostly adults and not children. In the end, Syed said they decided to air it during the day when men likely would be at work and women at home alone, making it easier for them to call the show.

The show doesn't mirror the occasional salaciousness of American daytime television talk shows or the winking raunchiness of Dr. Ruth Westheimer. Instead, the Karachi-shot show aired nationwide features Dr. Nadeem Uddin Siddiqui clinically answering questions, mainly from women calling in from villages or remote areas of the country. Many women in Pakistan don't even have a basic education, let alone a working knowledge of sex.

Protesters shout at fans as Bill Cosby returns to the stage for first time since November

KITCHENER, Ontario (AP) — Bill Cosby said he had a "wonderful time" and got a standing ovation from polite Canadian fans at his first show following a string of cancellations in the wake of sexual assault allegations from more than 15 women.

But outside protesters braved below-freezing weather to shame the ticket-holders as they streamed in and are likely to do so again at the second of three performances in Ontario on Thursday.

Cosby's show in Kitchener was his first show since November when the entertainer saw at least 10 performances get canceled on his North American tour.

Like his last show in Melbourne, Florida on Nov. 21 there were no disruptions during the performance and the crowd laughed throughout.

Wearing a sweater saying "hello friend," Cosby climbed the stage decorated with two giant posters of him with Nelson Mandela.

Public statements in Sony case could cause bind for US, depending where evidence trail leads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration's extraordinary decision to point fingers at North Korea over the hacking of Sony Pictures Entertainment Inc. could lead to a courtroom spectacle if charges are ultimately filed against someone without ties to the isolated country, such as a disgruntled employee or an unrelated hacker.

Legal experts say potential complications illustrate why federal authorities rarely announce they've solved a case before an arrest.

"Once the government says it has good reason to believe North Korea did it, then that is good reason to believe that the defendant did not do it unless the defendant was an agent of North Korea," said Jennifer Granick, director of civil liberties at the Stanford Center for Internet and Society.

U.S. officials for weeks have been emphatic blaming North Korea for the hack attack, citing similarities to other tools developed by the country in specific lines of computer code, encryption algorithms and data deletion methods. The Obama administration — reeling over persistent public skepticism whether

North Korea was to blame — asserted its certainty again last week, announcing a new round of sanctions against North Korea that officials said will be just the first step of retaliation.

FBI Director James Comey told a cybersecurity conference in New York on Wednesday that the hackers “got sloppy” and mistakenly sent messages directly that could be traced to Internet addresses used exclusively by the North Korea. Comey said the hackers had sought to use proxy computer servers, a common ploy to disguise hackers’ identities and throw investigators off their trail by hiding their true locations.

At least 25 wrong arrests mar Philippines anti-terror work; some held for more than decade

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — More than a decade ago, the military declared they had killed an Abu Sayyaf kidnapping suspect named Abdulmukim Idris. Yet a man authorities accuse of being Idris continues to languish in a maximum-security jail where the Philippines holds some of its most notorious terror suspects.

In the country’s dogged pursuit of terror suspects, it also has nabbed two “Black Tungkangs,” two “Abdasil Dimas,” two “Hussien Kasims.” Those are just a few of the signs that Philippine law enforcers have made a slew of mistaken arrests in going after Abu Sayyaf and other Islamic militant groups long active in this Southeast Asian nation’s south.

Complaints of false arrests prompted low-key but unprecedented reinvestigations of some of the country’s high-profile terrorism cases by state prosecutors. They have led to the release of more than two dozen people who were either mistaken for Abu Sayyaf fighters or brought to trial without evidence, according to official findings.

In their latest review, issued in August, state prosecutors said such faulty arrests of villagers, some of whom could not be identified even by a single witness, are “abhorred in civilized societies like ours.”

An Associated Press investigation that included interviews with prosecutors, key witnesses and a freed detainee shows that dozens more people remain behind bars despite a lack of evidence against them. For instance, of the two detainees accused of being the Abu Sayyaf militant who used the nom de guerre Black Tungkang, one remains in custody, even though a former hostage has sworn that neither was the right man.

5 things to look for as govt writes new dietary advice

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WASHINGTON (AP) — You’ve heard it before: Eat fewer calories, more fruits and more vegetables. Those recurring themes as well as some new advice about sugar, salt, meat and caffeine could be part of the government’s upcoming dietary guidelines for healthy eating.

Whether individuals listen or not, the dietary guidelines affect nutritional patterns throughout the country — from federally subsidized school lunches to labels on food packages to your doctor’s advice. They also form the basis for the government’s “My Plate” icon, which replaced the food pyramid a few years ago.

A government advisory committee made up of medical and nutrition experts is set to issue preliminary recommendations this month. It indicated in draft recommendations circulated in December that it may suggest some changes in current dietary advice.

The secretaries of the Agriculture and Health and Human Services Departments will take those rec-

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ommendations into account as they craft the final 2015 guidelines, expected by the end of the year.

Five things to watch for as the government begins writing the new guidelines:

REAL LIMITS ON SUGAR

The 2010 dietary guidelines recommended generally reducing caloric intake from sugars added during food processing or preparation. Those sugars act the same in the body as naturally occurring sugars, but add empty calories.

In its draft recommendations, this year's advisory committee is suggesting specific limits on added sugars for the first time, advising that only 10 percent of calorie intake come from added sugars. That's about 50 grams of sugar, or 12 teaspoons a day, for a person eating a normal diet, according to the nutrition advocacy group Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Currently, Americans get about 16 percent of their total calories from added sugars, much of it from sugary drinks.

The Food and Drug Administration proposed last year that added sugars be included in the nutrition facts labels on food packages.

HOW MUCH SALT IS TOO MUCH

Lowering sodium is important for heart health, and the 2010 dietary guidelines recommend reducing sodium intake to less than 2,300 milligrams a day, reducing that to 1,500 milligrams for people who are 51 and older, African-American or those who have hypertension, diabetes or chronic kidney disease. Those subgroups amount to about half of the population.

While the committee's draft recommendations appear similar, it is unclear if their advice on sodium will be as strong as the 2010 guidelines. A 2013 report by the Institute of Medicine said that while lowering salt intake is important for health, there is no good evidence that eating less than 2,300 milligrams a day of sodium offers benefits.

The dietary guidelines advisory panel noted that years of public pressure to lower sodium levels has not had much effect. The average American consumes more than 3,400 mg of sodium a day, or about 1 1/2 teaspoons.

EAT LESS MEAT?

Current guidelines advise that people eat a variety of proteins, including lean meats. The beef industry in particular has expressed concern that the panel's recommendations will no longer encourage eating lean meats.

A draft recommendation discussed at the panel's Dec. 15 meeting says a healthy dietary pattern includes fewer "red and processed meats" than are currently consumed.

After that meeting, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association sent out a statement by doctor and cattle producer Richard Thorpe calling the committee biased and the draft meat recommendations absurd. He said lean beef has a role in healthy diets.

NEW ADVICE ON CAFFEINE

The advisory committee indicated it may propose guidelines that would urge pregnant women to limit caffeine intake. The 2010 guidelines don't address caffeine use.

The panel said it supports advice from medical organizations that pregnant women limit caffeine to less than 200 milligrams a day, or around two cups of coffee.

"Limited evidence suggests that moderate caffeine intake is associated with a small increased risk of miscarriage, stillbirth, low birth weight, and small for gestational age births," the committee said in its draft recommendations.

ROLE OF THE ENVIRONMENT

Over the past year, the committee has discussed the idea of including sustainability as a dietary goal.

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The advisory panel said in its draft recommendations that there is "compatibility and overlap" between what is good for health and what is good for the environment.

The committee has framed the issue in terms of ensuring food access for future generations, and also what foods are healthiest.

Guidelines addressing the environment could be another blow for the meat industry. A diet higher in plant-based foods and lower in animal-based foods is "more health promoting and is associated with lesser environmental impact than is the current average U.S. diet," the draft recommendations said.

Today in History The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 2015. There are 357 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 8, 1815, the last major engagement of the War of 1812 came to an end as U.S. forces led by Maj. Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans. (Given the slowness of communications at the time, the battle took place even though the United States and Britain had already signed a peace treaty.)

On this date:

In 1642, astronomer Galileo Galilei died in Arcetri, Italy.

In 1790, President George Washington delivered his first State of the Union address to Congress in New York.

In 1863, America's First Transcontinental Railroad had its beginnings as California Gov. Leland Stanford broke ground for the Central Pacific Railroad in Sacramento. (The transcontinental railroad was completed in Promontory, Utah, in May 1869.)

In 1912, the African National Congress was founded in Bloemfontein, South Africa.

In 1935, rock-and-roll legend Elvis Presley was born in Tupelo, Mississippi.

In 1959, Charles de Gaulle was inaugurated as president of France's Fifth Republic.

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson, in his State of the Union address, declared an "unconditional war on poverty in America."

In 1965, the Star of India and other gems stolen from the American Museum of Natural History in New York the previous October were recovered from a bus depot locker in Miami.

In 1975, Judge John J. Sirica ordered the early release from prison of Watergate figures John W. Dean III, Herbert W. Kalmbach and Jeb Stuart Magruder. Democrat Ella Grasso was sworn in as Connecticut's first female governor. Opera singer Richard Tucker, 61, died in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

In 1982, American Telephone and Telegraph settled the Justice Department's antitrust lawsuit against it by agreeing to divest itself of the 22 Bell System companies.

In 1998, Ramzi Yousef (RAHM'-zee YOO'-sef), the mastermind of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, was sentenced in New York to life imprisonment.

In 2011, U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, D-Ariz., was shot and critically wounded when a gunman opened fire as the congresswoman met with constituents in Tucson; six other people were killed, 12 others also injured. (Gunman Jared Lee Loughner (LAWF'-nur) was sentenced in Nov. 2012 to seven consecutive life sentences, plus 140 years.)

Ten years ago: The United States acknowledged dropping a 500-pound bomb on the wrong house during a search for terror suspects outside the northern Iraqi city of Mosul. (The military said that five people were killed; the house's owner said 14 people died.) Marty Schottenheimer of the San Diego Chargers was named The Associated Press NFL Coach of the Year.

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Five years ago: Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab (OO'-mahr fah-ROOK' ahb-DOOL'-moo-TAH'-lahb), accused of trying to blow up a U.S. airliner on Christmas, appeared in federal court in Detroit; the judge entered a not-guilty plea on his behalf. Vice President Joe Biden's mother, Jean Biden, died in Wilmington, Delaware, at age 92.

One year ago: Emails and text messages obtained by The Associated Press and other news organizations suggested that one of New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie's top aides engineered traffic jams in Fort Lee in Sept. 2013 to punish its mayor for not endorsing Christie for re-election; Christie responded by saying he'd been misled by the aide, and he denied involvement in the apparent act of political payback. Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and Frank Thomas were elected to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Today's Birthdays: Actor-comedian Larry Storch is 92. Actor Ron Moody is 91. Broadcast journalist Sander Vanocur is 87. CBS newsman Charles Osgood is 82. Singer Shirley Bassey is 78. Game show host Bob Eubanks is 77. Country-gospel singer Cristy Lane is 75. Rhythm-and-blues singer Anthony Gourdine (Little Anthony and the Imperials) is 74. Actress Yvette Mimieux is 73. Physicist Stephen Hawking is 73. Singer Juanita Cowart Motley (The Marvelettes) is 71. Rock musician Robby Krieger (The Doors) is 69. Rock singer David Bowie is 68. Movie director John McTiernan is 64. Actress Harriet Sansom Harris is 60. Singer-songwriter Ron Sexsmith is 51. Actress Maria Pitillo (pih-TIHL'-loh) is 50. Actress Michelle Forbes is 50. Singer R. Kelly is 48. Rock musician Jeff Abercrombie (Fuel) is 46. Actress Ami Dolenz is 46. Reggae singer Sean Paul is 42. Country singer Tift Merritt is 40. Actress-rock singer Jenny Lewis is 39. Actress Amber Benson is 38. Actor Scott Whyte is 37. Singer-songwriter Erin McCarley is 36. Actress Sarah Polley is 36. Actor Windell D. Middlebrooks is 36. Actress Rachel Nichols is 35. Actress Gaby Hoffman is 33. Rock musician Disashi Lumumbo-Kasongo (dih-SAH'-shee LUHM'-uhm-boh kuh-SAHN'-goh) (Gym Class Heroes) is 32.

Thought for Today: "Contempt for happiness is usually contempt for other people's happiness, and is an elegant disguise for hatred of the human race." - Bertrand Russell, English philosopher and mathematician (1872-1970).

Driver's Exam Stations

Important: Application must be submitted at least 1 hour in advance of scheduled closing time. No drive tests will be given from 11:30 to 1:30. For more information see our website at www.dps.sd.gov call 1-800-952-3696.

Aberdeen: 2729 W Highway 12

Open 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday

Redfield: Dept. of Transportation - N Hwy 281.

Open 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays

Webster: Courthouse Basement (711 W 1st St. - Ste. 107

Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays

DOCUMENTS NEEDED TO OBTAIN A SOUTH DAKOTA DRIVER LICENSE OR ID CARD (photo copies cannot be accepted)

Federal requirements have changed the documents required to obtain or renew your South Dakota driver license or identification card. We want to make the process as quick and easy as possible for you. Look over the documents on the list below, and if you have any questions at all, anything you don't

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understand or any documents you aren't sure you can find, please contact the Driver Licensing Program. You may email DPSLicensingInfo@state.sd.us (please include your first and last name) or call toll-free at 1-800-952-3696 or directly at 605-773-6883.

If you think you will have difficulty obtaining any of the documents please contact us. We may be able to arrange for an extension or a temporary permit while you gather the documents needed to obtain your federally compliant South Dakota driver license or identification card. If you find that you simply can't produce one of the required documents, we can work with you in those situations. Again, please use the contact information for the Driver Licensing Program if you have any questions or concerns.

The need to show the additional documents is a one-time requirement. That means once you have your federally compliant driver license or identification card in hand, you will only need that card and two documents to show your current address the next time you renew your driver license or identification card. If your driver license or identification card has a gold star in the upper right corner, then it is federally compliant.

Our staff is committed to providing the best service possible, so don't hesitate to contact us by telephone or email. We will help you in any way we can.

Federal regulations require anyone applying for a new, renewal, or duplicate driver license or identification card to provide the documents listed below and on page 2 (photo copies are not acceptable):

I. You will need one Identity Document. NOTE: If your name is different than the name on your identity document, you will need to bring additional proof of your legal name. Acceptable documents for proof of a legal name change are a certified marriage certificate (issued by a state vital records agency), a certified adoption document, or a certified court order authorizing a name change (such as a divorce decree). If you have had multiple marriages, you will need to bring similar documents providing legal proof of each name change (presenting a valid passport with your current name eliminates this requirement).

An Identity Document to prove identity, date of birth, and lawful status is considered to be one of the following:

- ◆ Certified U.S. birth certificate issued by state or county (hospital birth certificates are not acceptable)

- ◆ Valid unexpired U.S. passport
- ◆ Certificate of Naturalization
- ◆ Certificate of Citizenship

Non-Citizens may bring:

- ◆ Valid unexpired permanent resident card
- ◆ Valid unexpired employment authorization document
- ◆ Foreign passport with valid unexpired U.S. Visa with I-94

South Dakota birth and marriage certificate information is available on the state of South Dakota web site at <http://www.doh.sd.gov/vitalrecords/order.aspx> and through your local County Register of Deeds office. Marriage certificates before 1950 may not be available for same day issuance. For telephone numbers and addresses to write for out-of-state vital records, please visit <http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/w2w.htm>.

II. You will need one document to prove Social Security number. Only the documents listed below can serve as proof of Social Security number (the document must include your name and full social

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security number):

- ◆ Social Security card
- ◆ W-2 Form
- ◆ SSA 1099 Form
- ◆ Non-SSA 1099 Form
- ◆ Pay stub

(For information on how to apply for a social security number or replacement card, please visit <http://www.socialsecurity.gov/ssnumber/>.)

III. You will need two documents to prove your residential address. A parent's proof of address is acceptable for a minor child. Proof of address documents may **not be more than one year old**. Please bring two of the documents listed below (each must contain your current physical address):

- ◆ Utility bill
- ◆ Pay stub or earnings statement
- ◆ Rent receipt
- ◆ Phone bill
- ◆ Transcript or report card from an accredited school
- ◆ Bank statement
- ◆ Mortgage document
- ◆ Tax document
- ◆ Homeowners/renter's insurance policy
- ◆ Other items with your address can be reviewed by Driver Licensing personnel
- ◆ If you are unable to provide proof of residency, please call 1-800-952-3696 or 605-773-6883 for exceptions.
- ◆ Post Office Box addresses are acceptable in areas not assigned a street or 911 address

Address Exceptions:

Minors - If a minor does not have two documents proving residency, the parent may provide two forms for them.

Living with someone else - An individual residing with another person may have the other person sign a "Consent for Use of South Dakota Address" form and present two residency documents belonging to the person with whom they reside. The Consent for Use of Address form may be obtained at the exam station or printed off our website.

Living within an organization or at a facility - Applicants may provide a letter from the organization or facility (on their letterhead) stating the individual resides there.

People who travel full-time - If you are using a mail forwarding address, you must complete the Residency Affidavit. You will also need to provide one document no more than one year old proving your temporary South Dakota address (campground or RV park receipt) and one document no more than one year old proving your personal mailbox (PMB) service address (receipt from the PMB business or a piece of mail with your PMB address on it). If you have friends or family in South Dakota and plan to use their address, you can complete and follow the instructions on the Consent for Use of Address form.

Military and Military Dependents - Applicants can use an out-of-state address on their license and provide two documents proving residency showing the out-of-state address.

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Before your license or ID card is issued, our examiners will review your documents to make sure they comply with the federal requirements. We will work with you to resolve any problems with your documents and to identify any additional documents or other information that may be necessary to complete the process. The additional requirements are designed to establish a more secure driver license, which will address our shared concern about national security, identity theft and highway safety.

Veterans

Veterans who have been honorably discharged from the military have the option of adding the word "Veteran" to the front of their South Dakota driver license or identification card. In addition to the documents listed above, they will need to present:

- ◆ DD-214 form which shows their honorable discharge status from active duty or
- ◆ Present a certificate signed by a county or tribal veteran's service officer verifying their status.
- ◆ DD Form 2 (Retired)
- ◆ DD Form 2A (Reserve Retired)

Note to CDL holders: If you are required to carry a medical examiners certificate (aka DOT medical card) you must show a valid card at the driver exam station.