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Connecticut	+3.3	49
Delaware	+2.7	50

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While campaigning for President Bush in Sioux Falls today, Watkins declared, "UPI reported on September 16, 1992, that Bill Clinton's Midwest political director told reporters Clinton has been unable to decide whether ethanol deserves a waiver saying, 'Governor Clinton will not take a position in the controversy...'"

The Energy Secretary said, "President Bush has taken a clear position on ethanol. For over a decade, President Bush has supported the use of ethanol to fight pollution. The President's ethanol program will use America's agricultural strength to clean up the air, reduce U.S. energy dependence, and revitalize America's rural economy."

South Dakota ranks ahead of 48 other states in both usage of gasohol in comparison to all gasoline usage (34.4 percent) and in the percentage of gasohol sales compared to all gasoline sales (42.4 percent).

Drawing from USDA reports, Secretary Watkins stated, "U.S. ethanol consumption is expected to grow by more than 87 percent by the year 1997. Ethanol use held at about 750 to 800 million gallons per year between 1985 and 1991. This is an important announcement for South Dakota and the country."

"By lifting the barriers to ethanol production, our trade deficit will be lowered and our dollars will be kept at home," Watkins said. "The President is committed to increasing America's energy independence and clearly understands the need for developing America's domestic energy resources as evidenced in his National Energy Strategy."

"President Bush knows Americans deserve a national energy strategy that not only improves our nation's energy security, but enhances our environmental quality and spurs our economic growth. The President sent such a bill to the Congress and the Administration has been actively lobbying for passage of such legislation before the Congress adjourns."

"President Bush's energy commitment is genuine," Watkins said. "That's a sharp contrast to the vague and uncertain statements offered by Bill Clinton."

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Poll Shows Clinton-Bush Running Close Races in S.D.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) President Bush and Democratic challenger Bill Clinton were running close races in South Dakota in a KELO-TV poll taken in early October.

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The question asked, "If the election for president were held today, would you vote for George Bush, the Republican, Bill Clinton, the Democrat, or H. Ross Perot, the Independent?"

The poll, which carried a margin of error of 4.5 percent, was conducted by Hein Research and Associates, Inc., of Sioux Falls for KELO-TV.

Respondents said there were several reasons why they'd pick Clinton over Bush. Clinton scored much higher than Bush when asked which candidate cares for people, although the president won when asked those surveyed were asked about family values.

About 40 percent said Clinton cared about people, 24 percent said Bush and 10 percent said Perot.

But Bush scored higher when voters were asked which candidate upheld family values. Of those surveyed, 43 percent said Bush, 26 percent said Clinton and 4 percent said Perot.

The poll also showed, 31 percent think Clinton has a more specific economic plan for the country, while 17 percent said Bush had a better economic agenda and 11 percent said Perot had a better plan.

When asked about their financial condition when compared with a year ago, 55 percent said they were in the same financial shape, 21 percent said they were better off and 23 percent said they were worse off financially than a year ago. The same results were expressed in a similar poll last year.

In addition, nearly 60 percent said the country was headed in the wrong direction and 40 percent said the country was going in the right direction.

Pollster Jim Meader said the poll also showed South Dakotans apparently are sympathetic to the plight of people in other parts of the country who are going through a recession.

"The people of South Dakota aren't feeling nearly as much pain as the people are nationwide," he said. "What they're picking up on are national news stories talking about other parts of the country that are in the recession much more severely than here in South Dakota."

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Argus LeaderSioux Falls, South Dakota
A Gannett newspaper**Desperate Bush
slights small states**

In one of his dippier moments, Rudy Perpich, then the governor of Minnesota, accused South Dakota of being 50th in everything. Perpich was disturbed by South Dakota's attempts to lure businesses from Minnesota.

Bill Janklow, then South Dakota's governor, responded in kind, fueling a decade-old dispute that made national headlines.

We were reminded of that humorous border war Monday by the final presidential debate, a slugfest in which President Bush attacked Arkansas, Bill Clinton's home state, as the "lowest of the low."

Editorial

It was a cheap shot from an embattled president who could stand to learn something from small states such as Arkansas and South Dakota — like how to routinely balance a government budget. That's something Bush has not come close to doing with the federal budget in the four years he has been president.

We have no problem with Bush criticizing Clinton's official actions. Clinton, the Democratic candidate for president, served as Arkansas governor from 1979 to 1981 and from 1983 to the present.

However, we object to the way Bush taints a whole state and, by association, other small, poor states.

"Admit it, that Arkansas is doing very, very badly against any standard, environment, support for the police officers, whatever it is," Bush said.

Bush noted, for example, that Arkansas ranked low in teacher pay — a category in which South Dakota, an even smaller state than Arkansas, also struggles. In recent years, South Dakota has become a last-place fixture in national rankings of teacher pay. But the blame does not rest solely with South Dakota's governor. Nor should Clinton absorb all the blame for Arkansas' ranking.

Ross Perot, a Texas billionaire, joined in the Arkansas bashing, too. Noting that the population of Arkansas was comparable to that of the Dallas and Fort Worth area, Perot said that because someone can run a small grocery store doesn't mean they can run a Wal-Mart.

Such big-state, big-government bias is arrogant blather.

It would be like pointing out that Perot has no government experience and therefore doubting he could head the Brandon Valley School Board. Or wondering if Bush, a career politician, will be able to find happiness outside Washington, D.C., after the Nov. 3 election.

We don't know where Bush will be living next year, but it's not likely to be Arkansas. He would be welcome in South Dakota. But he should leave his impressions about small states behind.

SIOUX FALLS, SD

ARGUS-LEADER

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Heartland weathering sour economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Midwest states like South Dakota and Rocky Mountain states are surviving economic hard times better than the once-booming East and West Coasts, the government said Thursday.

With some exceptions, states that flourished during the "bicoastal economy" of the 1980s now are struggling the most to shake off the recession's grip, according to personal income data published by the Commerce Department.

The department reported that South Dakota's personal income in April through June this year was up 6.6 percent from the same period in 1991, the fifth highest growth in the nation. The national average was 4.7 percent.

"Communities in this state are working very hard to diversify their economy," Gov. George Mickelson said. "These kinds of statistics show us we're headed in the right direction."

The national report shows South Dakota's durable manufacturing payroll for the second quarter was up 14.1 percent from a year earlier, Mickelson said. Construction payrolls increased 11.1 percent, while the private services sector grew by 6.2 percent in the three-month period, he said.

The Rocky Mountain states, with 6.3 percent income growth, had the best showing over the period.

State incomes

Here is a listing of percentage changes in personal income from the second quarter of 1991 to the second quarter of 1992, from a sampling of state rankings.

Region

State	Change	Rank
South Dakota	+6.6	5
Minnesota	+6.0	15
Wyoming	+5.6	21
Iowa	+4.6	34
North Dakota	+4.0	41
Nebraska	+3.6	46

Top 3

State	Change	Rank
Montana	+8.4	1
Utah	+7.2	2
Nevada	+6.8	3

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Connecticut	+3.3	49
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SOUTH DAKOTA STUMP

THANK YOU, GOVERNOR GEORGE MICHAELSON.
WE'VE GOT QUITE A CROWD WITH US TODAY --
EVERY LEADER IN THIS GREAT STATE.

SENATOR LARRY PRESSLER. LT. GOVERNOR
WALTER MILLER. FORMER GOVERNOR BILL JANKLOW.
FORMER SENATOR JIM ARDNOR. —

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ARLENE HAM -- CO-CHAIR OF BUSH-QUAYLE '92,
STATE CHAIRMAN, DON PETERSON, AND OF COURSE
-- BUSH-QUAYLE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR -- MARY
MCCLURE. AND OUR ENTERTAINERS -- BAILEY
AND THE BOYS.

— WE ALSO HAVE SOME VISITING DIGNITARIES
WITH US TODAY. FROM NEBRASKA -- CONGRESSMAN
DOUG BEREUTER OF NEBRASKA.

PLUS THEIR FORMER GOVERNOR -- CHARLEY THONE.
AND OF COURSE, MY GOOD FRIEND, FROM TEXAS,
SENATOR PHIL GRAMM.

MAY I ASK YOUR SUPPORT -- CLEAN HOUSE AND
CLEAN SENATE. GIVE PHIL GRAMM AND LARRY
PRESSLER SOME LIKE-MINDS ON CAPITOL HILL.
SEND JOHN TIMMER TO THE U.S. CONGRESS -- AND
CHARLENE HAAR -- TO THE U.S. SENATE.

THIS ELECTION PUTS A VAST CHOICE BEFORE
THE AMERICAN PEOPLE -- A VAST DIFFERENCE IN
EXPERIENCE, A VAST DIFFERENCE IN PHILOSOPHY,
A VAST DIFFERENCE IN CHARACTER.

ARKANSAS RECORD

* CLINTON PROMISES HEALTH CARE FOR AMERICA.
12 YRS/ 40% ARK. WORKERS/NO HEALTH INS.

* CLINTON PROMISES EDUCATION REFORM. 12
YEARS/75% ARK. COLLEGE STUDENTS/REMEDIAL ED.

* CLINTON PROMISES GET AM. ECONOMY
MOVING/12 YEARS, ARK. WAGES, INCOME, JOBS LAG
NATION.

BILL CLINTON MADE A LOT OF PROMISES IN
ARKANSAS -- BROKE MOST. LAST YEAR, HE TOLD
ARKANSAS PEOPLE HE WOULD NOT ASSUME HIGHER
OFFICE IN 1992. LET'S MAKE SURE THIS IS THE
ONE PROMISE -- THAT BILL CLINTON WILL KEEP.

HE CALLS THIS CHANGE?

* GOVERNOR CLINTON SAYS HE'S "THE CANDIDATE OF CHANGE," BUT LET'S LOOK CLOSE AT WHAT HE OFFERS.

* \$150 BILLION/ NEW TAXES. \$220 BILLION/
~~NEW SPENDING.~~ TRICKLE DOWN GOVERNMENT.

* RICH? NUMBERS DON'T ADD UP. MIDDLE CLASS WATCH YOUR WALLET.

* THE LAST TIME 15 PERCENT INFLATION. 21 PERCENT INTEREST RATES. FARMERS SUFFERED.

* THIS IS CHANGE ALRIGHT. BECAUSE BY THE TIME HE'S FINISHED -- CHANGE IS ALL YOU WILL HAVE LEFT IN YOUR POCKET.

TODAY EMPLOYMENT IS AT 93%, INFLATION IS ONLY 2 1/2% TO 3%, AND HOME MORTGAGE RATES AROUND 8% FARM INCOME OVER \$50 BILLION AND FARM DEBT CUT BY A THIRD SINCE 1984. ASK YOURSELF THIS:

CAN BILL CLINTON DO BETTER THAN THIS --
OR WILL HE MAKE THINGS WORSE?

LONG-TERM ISSUES:

ETHANOL:

- * PRESIDENT WHO WORKED OUT ETHANOL WAIVER -- TO SPUR THE USE OF ETHANOL -- AND KEEP CORN FARMERS AT WORK. GOVERNOR CLINTON ADVISOR SAYS THAT ETHANOL MIGHT "BLOW" HOLES IN THE OZONE. ANOTHER SAYS HE WOULD "REVISIT" ONE-POUND WAIVER I WORKED OUT LAST MONTH.

- * I WILL STAND BY THE ETHANOL WAIVER,
I WILL FIGHT FOR SOUTH DAKOTA FARMERS.

TRADE:

- * PROUD TO WORK TO OPEN MARKETS FOR AG.
PRODUCTS.
- * PROUD OF EXPORT ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM--
EEP -- FIGHT AGAINST EUROPEAN SUBSIDIES.

THIS FALL IN S.D., ANNOUNCED NEW EEP
BROADSIDES, SELL BILLION TONS OF U.S.
WHEAT TO 28 COUNTRIES -- PROTECT S.D.
JOBS.

- * PLUS PROMOTE ANOTHER BILLION DOLLARS
IN AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS, UNDER SO-CALLED
GATT TRIGGERS.

- * WILL FIGHT FOR NEW MARKETS. NAFTA. OUR FARMERS CAN OUTFLOW, OUTGROW, OUTPERFORM ANYONE.

GATT ROUND:

- * THIS MORNING, SUNDAY TELEGRAPH OF OF LONDON, GOVERNOR CLINTON/"SECRET AGREEMENT" WITH JACQUES DELOR/ON URAQUAY ROUND OF GATT TRADE NEG.

- * DELAY WORLD TRADE AGREEMENT UNTIL AFTER ELECTION, HE PREFERS GOV. CLINTON'S IDEOLOGY.
- * IF THIS REPORT IS TRUE, THIS OUTRAGEOUS ARROGANT, MEDDLING -- THREATENS FARMERS ACROSS U.S.

- * THIS IS AN ISSUE OF CHARACTER. GOVERNOR CLINTON -- THE POLLS CAN'T ANOINT YOU PRESIDENT -- LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE.

OTHER PRIORITIES:

- * **SMALL BUSINESS, 2/3RDS OF NEW JOBS, NEED RELIEF FROM TAXATION, REGULATION AND LITIGATION.**

- * LEGAL REFORM. UP TO \$200 BILLION ON LAWYERS. CLINTON IN POCKET. SUE EACH OTHER LESS -- CARE FOR EACH OTHER MORE.//
- * HEALTH CARE. CLINTON PROPOSES GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION -- COULD EVENTUALLY END UP WITH GOVERNMENT CONTROLLING 13 PERCENT OF GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT. USE INCENTIVES, REFORMS, TAX CREDITS TO MAKE HEALTH CARE MORE AVAILABLE, AND CUT WHAT YOU PAY.

* EDUCATION. PROUD OF RECORD. NATIONAL GOALS. 1,700 COMMUNITIES REINVENTING SCHOOLS. ONE OUT OF 2 COLLEGE STUDENTS WITH FINANCIAL AID -- AMERICAN DREAM.

SCHOOL CHOICE -- PUBLIC, PRIVATE, OR RELIGIOUS.

* CRIME -- ARKANSAS PRISONERS SPEND 20 PERCENT OF TERM. LESS RESPECT FOR CRIMINALS, MORE RESPECT FOR VICTIMS. ENDORSED BY LITTLE ROCK POLICE.

* REFORMING GOVERNMENT -- BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT.

LINE ITEM VETO.

TAXPAYER CHECK-OFF

TERM-LIMITS.

CHARACTER COUNTS

- * FLIP FLOPS. PERSIAN GULF, FREE TRADE,
RIGHT-TO WORK, TERM LIMITS.
- * PATTERN OF DECEPTION.
- * GOVERNOR CLINTON IS SO AMBITIOUS, HE
WANTS LIKENESS CARVED INTO MOUNT
RUSHMORE. BUT THERE'S NOT ROOM FOR TWO
FACES.

- * CHARACTER OF PRESIDENCY, AROUND THE WORLD
PEOPLE TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED
STATES - CHARACTER AND TRUST ARE
KEYWORDS.

SOFT ENDING

- * KIDS IN AUDIENCE. AGENDA UNFINISHED.
THE AMERICAN DREAM STILL LIVES.

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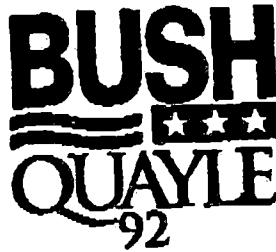
MEMORANDUM FOR MEL LUKENS

FROM: RONALD C. KAUFMAN
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SUBJECT: RECOMMENDED GREETERS FOR THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT
TO NEW MEXICO -- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1992

The Office of Political Affairs would like to recommend the following individuals greet the President on arrival in New Mexico on Monday, October 26, 1992.

- 1) Senator Pete Domenici
U.S. Senator
- 2) Congressman Steve Schiff
1st Congressional District
- 3) Congressman Joe Skeen
2nd Congressional District
- 4) The Hon. Garrey Carruthers, Former Governor of New Mexico
- 5) Mr. John Lattaudio, New Mexico State GOP Chairman
- 6) Mr. Aubrey Cookman, Honorary Bush/Quayle Chairman
- 7) The Hon. Tom Balock, Former Governor of New Mexico
- 8) Mr. Hoyt Pattison, New Mexico Bush/Quayle Co-Chair
- 9) Mr. Edward Lujan, Former GOP State Chairman
- 10) Mr. Greg Bemis, Candidate for Congress (3rd District)
- 11) Mr. Frank Bond, Bush/Quayle supporter
- 12) Mr. Benny Gallegos, Bush/Quayle supporter
- 13) Mrs. Shirley Leslie, Former New Mexico National
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Do NOT list Arkansas rank
 on teachers' salaries,
 SD is also low.

Did you get Commerce report on SD
 economic (good) conditions

SD takes dim view of out of state
 corporate farms - has restrictions
 on them.

Ethanol is ~~important~~ important,
 Exports also. Anything to raise
 farm commodity
 prices.

Opinion

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Dakota winds

Bill Clinton

This isn't an endorsement of anyone for president. We just didn't want to be the last newspaper column in North America to write off President Bush's chances of being re-elected. To the best we can determine, there are still a few writers scattered between British Columbia and Mexico who think Bush has a chance to win the election. However, Bush pickers are disappearing fast. So, just for the record, we join the pack with this bold prediction: Bill Clinton will be the next president. Probably.



Candidates

Democratic Sen. Tom Daschle and his Natural Law Party challenger Kent Hyde distinguished themselves this week by standing up effectively for the Constitution during a forum at the Disabled American Veteran's center in Sioux Falls. The two took the high ground on the issue of flag burning, saying that while it offended them personally, the Constitution should not be amended to prevent it. "I'd like to kick the guy who burned the flag," Daschle said. But he said the flag represents freedom, even if that freedom includes acts that many find offensive. That's a hard principle to promote, especially in front of citizens who have carried the flag into battle.



It's time to save family farm

By TED ANDERSON

Not too many years ago, 14 percent of the population was made up of family farmers. Now that population has shrunk to two percent. Let's explore some of the ramifications of this decline:

- Many of the small towns no longer have hospitals;
- Many no longer have clinics;
- Many no longer have



Different voices

Ted C. Anderson, 61, is a retired vice president for an appliance and lighting company. He is married, has three children and lives in Sioux Falls. His interest in farming dates back to his childhood.

Articles that reflect a different voice may be submitted by individuals or organizations. All contributions will be considered, but the newspaper cannot guarantee that all will be published. Please include

Life / features

10/24/92

Will be in audience



Three members of the Up With People team have roots in the area. They will give a public performance Tuesday in the Coliseum.

Up With People ready to hit town, perform

From staff reports
Up With People brings its show *Rhythm of the World* to Sioux Falls for a performance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coliseum.

The show celebrates the diversity of cultures and ideas in the world. It was composed by writers from six countries and includes sights and sounds of contemporary international music.

Songs like *On the Run* take their cue from rap and look at the '90s high-pressure lifestyle. There's a Latin medley and *Vamos a Bailar* adds Spanish dance to the show. The *Mondavian Gypsy Dance* brings traditional choreography into the action while *Jive* looks to jazz for inspiration.

Up With People began in 1965 to provide a focus for student idealism and energy. This year, five casts involving 750 young people

from 20 countries are touring the world.

The cast visiting South Dakota includes Eric Lundeen, a promotion representative from Sioux Falls, Paula Wick, a Sioux Falls student, and Sheila Morgan, a promotion representative from Mitchell.

The Up With People cast arrives in Sioux Falls Sunday. Cast members will visit a variety of local institutions, including the South Dakota School for the Deaf, Children's Home Society and Crippled Children's Hospital and School. They'll perform part of the show at the South Dakota State Penitentiary.

Tickets for Tuesday's show cost \$14 for reserved seats and \$11 for general admission. Tickets are available at local Ticket Master locations.

Mario mak

By MIKE HUGHES
Gannett News Service

It was a day when Harlem and Hollywood stood face-to-face.

To Mario Van Peebles, stepping into both worlds, it made a quick impression.

That was when he was directing and co-starring in the movie, *New Jack City*. One moment, Van Peebles was in the midst of make-believe drug busts; the next, he was huddling with the other film bosses.

"We were all young and black," he recalls. "One was a graduate of Princeton, others were from Harvard and Yale and Columbia."

It was a lesson in the variations of life. "We were the ones who had been able to get out of there and get a good education."

Now comes another glimpse: In *the Line of Duty: Street War* (p.m. Sunday on NBC) has Van Peebles as a decent cop.

For a movie star, this is a tiny role. "Egewise, I don't need to play a guy who dies in the first reel," Van Peebles said.

Still, it gives him a chance to play a straight-ahead hero. It also lets him work with a gifted director, Dick Lowry.

Van Peebles knows great directing. His dad, Melvin, pioneered the explosive action films of the '60s.

At first, Mario ignored the tradition. He went to prep school and

Sinead writes about abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — Sinead O'Connor's not finished talking.

The Irish singer, after canceling a scheduled London news conference, released a letter here Friday that blamed the British and the



O'Connor, who says she was abused as a child by her parents, said in her letter that

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in p
BIG SALE
Mr. Bi
North
Siou
Open 7

Join us as...

In Dateline: College dean, classes connect via computers — 2B

MECOMING
A singer in town
concert — 5A

INSULT RADIO
On-air spoof makes
bad waves — 1B



SOUTHBOUND
Drama continues
in Atlanta — 1D

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Morrell buy-out considered

By BRENDA WADE SCHMIDT
Argus Leader Staff

The parent company of the John Morrell plant in Sioux Falls is pursuing the sale of its meat division.

Chiquita Brands International Inc. of Cincinnati said Friday that the sale of meat division assets could include a management buy-out. The future of Morrell's aging plant and 2,800 employees here is unknown.

"These plans include aggressive cost

reduction and consolidation coupled with the sale of certain meat division assets. The company is pursuing the sale of assets including a significant non-core operation," Chiquita said in a news release on its operating losses for the third quarter.

Chiquita said at its annual meeting in May that it would consider selling its meat division, including the plant in Sioux Falls.

Company officials in Cincinnati were unavailable for comment Friday and plant

manager Tim Sinskey did not return a call. Former spokesman Raoul Baxter is no longer employed at the company's headquarters.

Workers have heard many rumors about the fate of the plant, said Duane Skyberg, a 23-year employee who works in the processed meat and curing department. "They haven't told us anything. The company hasn't said anything. The union hasn't said anything. They just let everybody hang," he

said.

Company and union representatives met Friday, Skyberg said.

Jim Lyons, president of Local 304A of the United Food & Commercial Workers, said the union has not met with the company. Lyons said he would not be ready to comment on the issue until Monday.

Analyst John McMillin of Prudential Securities said. See 2A

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Pedophile

— given transfusions by the National Center for Blood Transfusions in 1985 from blood stocks officials knew were contaminated with the HIV virus, which causes AIDS.

More than 250 have since died and most of the others are HIV positive. They are dying at a rate of about one a week.

Transfusions from the center also infected 6,000 to 8,000 non-hemophiliacs. This group was not involved in the case and its death rate wasn't available. About 200,000 people in France have been infected with HIV.

Morrell

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rities Research in New York said Chiquita's statement indicates the company is closer to selling its meat division. Morrell sold a pork plant a few weeks ago, he said.

"My guess is the business will be sold in parts and management will probably take the remaining part," McMillin said. Senior employees may be a part of the management buy out.

"My sense is they'll keep it open as long as there are hogs around." Hogs are ample in the market right now, McMillin said.

Dan Scott, vice president of the Sioux Falls Development Foundation Inc., said his group has not been notified by the company of its plans.

"We would intend to work closely with the Morrell people to do whatever we could to make certain those jobs that exist down there stay," he said.

Roland Dolly, commissioner of the Governor's Office of Economic Development, said he doesn't expect anything ominous.

"We don't know exactly what they're going to do," he said. "I don't think there's any reason for the employees or anybody to overreact."

The state has offered to work with the company in the past, but nothing has been pursued. If there is a need, the state has a general response plan that would be put in place to take care of employees in a transition period.

Analyst Ed Mally of Salomon Brothers in New York said swings in banana prices have caused Chiquita to look at selling the meat division because of its low margin of profit. He expects the company to do something significant with the meat division within a year.

"Since the meat business is less profitable, I think they think that'll be a drag on their business," he said. "They're in transition. They've had a rough go of it this year."

Chiquita announced Friday that it expects to report a loss of at least \$1.50 a share for the quarter that ended Sept. 30. That compares with a loss of 30 cents a share for the same period last year. Results of the quarter are expected to be reported Nov. 2.

Grief

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shooting.

Adam Lawrence, 5, of Lennox was electrocuted Aug. 19.

"One death of this kind is too many," Klusmann said. "When young ones go, it's hard for all of us to deal with."

The deaths have affected a large number of students, said Bob Steadman, counselor at Lennox High School.

After Kuper's death, the school offered counseling. Steadman said more than 150 of the school's 400 students attended group sessions. Some also received one-on-one counseling.

"A lot of them were having

Bultena, a junior, said he now wears a seat belt all the time. "The next day you could be gone."

Charity Buus, also a junior member of the cross country team, attended the same church as Kuper.

"His death was hard on everyone. We really pulled together," Buus said. "It was just so much. You just don't know what's going to happen next."

The team planted a blue spruce at Lenkota Golf Course in Kuper's memory. The tree marks the final turn of the cross country route. Team members dedicated their season to Kuper and are wearing his name on their uniforms.

"He was real well-liked. Kelly was the kind of kid who would milk cows in the morning and still

Zone



Northwest: Today, sun High, around 80. Light w coming southeast 5 to 15 night, clear. Low, 40 to 41 mostly sunny.

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Temperatures today's high and overnight p.m. CDT.

	Hi	Lo
Amarillo	79	53
Anchorage	36	26
Atlanta	72	54
Austin	85	64
Baltimore	64	36
Billings	78	47
Birmingham	78	49
Bismarck	75	47
Boise	73	47
Boston	62	43
Buffalo	63	37
Casper	71	38
Chattanooga	68	38
Cheney	67	36
Chicago	76	39
Cincinnati	72	43
Cleveland	71	37
Dallas	63	40
Dayton	72	45
Denver	70	45
Des Moines	76	50
Detroit	74	44
Duluth	65	32
Fargo	70	37
El Paso	76	57
Flagstaff	67	35
Harford	62	29
Helena	67	34
Honolulu	87	76
Houston	63	63
Indianapolis	74	49
KC	80	62
Las Vegas	86	59