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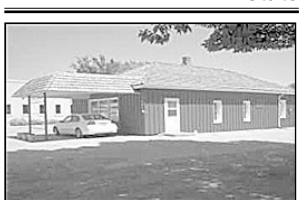
1660 Acreage - Lots For Sale

Numerous lots north of Hillcrest Golf Course-Ridgeway North development. Call Kirby Hofer (605)665-0524 or (605)660-1422.

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8.84 (+/-) acres on east edge of Yankton. Call Lisa (605)665-7407 Anderson Realty, LLC.

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1700 Merchandise

Moving Sale: Washer and dryer, computer desk, small desk, antique table, farm house table with benches, entertainment center. Variety items. (605)665-1037 or (605)661-1604.

1705 Items \$100 or Less

A set of 2 swivel lawn chairs, very nice, \$40. (605)665-8241.

Glider rocker with oak frame and green cushions. Excellent condition. \$75. Call after 4pm (605)665-6575.

Luggage carrier roof mount 5'6"L x 2'10"W. Lock and keys included, \$100. Call (605)664-8674.

Short box pickup topper 83" black fiberglass with sliding windows. Will fit 73-96 Ford and some Chevy & Dodge, \$100. Call (605)661-3052, (605)664-9535

Whirlpool washer \$50. Kenmore dryer \$35. Call (605)665-9260.

1705 Items \$100 or Less

White Westinghouse electric dryer, works well. \$100. Call or text (605)660-1027.

Wood Lufkin glass cutting table, 42"x60", \$100. Call (605)660-9846.

1710 Antiques - Collectibles

Wanted old Vintage Fireworks and Firecracker packs. Bricks and bundles. 1930's-1970's. Pay in cash, will pickup. (507)458-5204.

1725 Books

Requested Donations
The Yankton Daily Press & Dakotan is seeking donations of gently used books and VHS/DVD movies for our used book sale to be held May 12 & 13th. Items can be dropped off at 319 Walnut St. in Yankton or call (605)665-7811 ext. 112 if you would like us to pick them up for you. Deadline for donations is April 30th. All proceeds go to help support the local area schools that support our Newspapers in Education program. NO ENCYCLOPEDIAS OR TEXT BOOKS PLEASE!

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1775 Home Furnishings

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FED

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plunged 245 points before recovering to close down 140 points for the day.

"The credit quality of U.S. debt is sacrosanct, and legislators will do everything within their power to avoid a downgrade," said Jack Ablin, chief investment officer at Harris Private Bank.

The government is on pace to run a record \$1.5 trillion deficit this year, the third consecutive deficit exceeding \$1 trillion.

But so far, S&P sees little chance that the White House and Congress will agree on a deficit-reduction plan before the November 2012 elections, and the rating agency doubts that any plan would be in place until 2014 or later.

Obama and congressional Republicans are sparring over how to reduce the nation's red ink. If Congress refuses to raise the nation's debt limit this spring, and the U.S. Treasury lost authority to borrow additional money, the government would not be able to pay its bills and would default on its debt.

Although it's a worst-case scenario that's highly unlikely, default by the government means anyone owing federal debt of any kind — bills, notes, bonds — could go unpaid.

Both sides have proposed cutting \$4 trillion from future deficits over the next 10 to 12 years.

AVERA

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ments in the event of emergencies and disasters.

During last year's flooding, the HAVBED system was kept current but was not activated.

In addition, Avera eCARE™ Services are available around the clock, every day of the year. These services, which link Avera facilities and others throughout the region, have received national recognition for providing rural patients 24-hour access to emergency and specialty care through advanced information and communication technologies.

ASHH officials are taking an aggressive approach toward flooding and other emergencies, said spokesman Jay Gravholt.

"In the past, we have usually waited until something has happened, as with Marty. But we know what kind of winter this has been (in anticipating snowmelt), and we are more proactive," he said.

"We have started a list of employees willing to volunteer for sandbagging or any other assistance for flood victims. We have people prepared should the need arise."

WCMH-A conducts its annual tabletop exercise for updated planning, Slaba said. Department heads are certified in Incident Command Service (ICS) training, he said, with most certified in at least three sections of training and some as many as four.

ASHH officials work with local officials for disaster planning, Gravholt said. In addition, ASHH staff member Randy Bylander works with the South Dakota Emergency Operations Center (EOC) in Pierre.

In addition, ASHH staff members receive training in the National Incident Management System (NIMS), Gravholt said. WCMH-A members have also received the training.

"That training gets us on the same page, using plain English, so we all understand what a code means to different agencies," Gravholt said.

Last year's flooding took those lessons to a new level, Slaba said, listing a number of experiences.

WCMH-A worked with the Yankton Sioux Tribe (YST), Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Indian Health Service (IHS) and area emergency responders, Slaba said. The South Dakota Office of Emergency Management, directed by Kristi Turman, also provided relief.

The communication and working relationship continues to provide benefits, Slaba said.

"At the time, we were able to get information on any kind of health-related concerns regarding the flood," he said. "Thankfully, we weren't getting the medical emergencies that we were anticipating. But we were getting concerns about the need for cleaning supplies and of getting people relocated as soon as possible."

The flooding also disrupted the water supply for parts of southern Charles Mix County, in some areas for three weeks, Slaba said.

"We had 500-plus cases of water that were distributed," he said. "That was taken care of shortly after the flood."

Avera officials also worked with community leaders and residents in the Yankton and Wagner areas for collecting relief items. The items were distributed to flood victims.

"We were helping with furniture, clothing — whatever was needed," Slaba said. "We reacted with a lot of flood collections."

The collection, coordination and

distribution of donated items worked well, providing a model for future disasters, Gravholt said.

"We had so many people from the community who joined us (with donations) last year," he said. "We had so many generous employees who gave so much and volunteered their time. That response was partly where we live (in the Midwest), and partly our (Avera) mission."

Avera also stands ready for disasters with its eCARE program, Slaba said. The emergency program links Avera facilities with a central eCARE suite of services in Sioux Falls. The two-way video screens allow instant access to emergency room doctors and other health professionals.

With the electronic access, the local staff can collect and transmit patient information to Sioux Falls, Slaba said. The receiving health professionals can also witness the patient and his or her condition.

The HAVBED and eCARE services can be used for a wide range of emergencies, Slaba said.

"We have to be prepared for any kind of disaster," he said. "We have had tornados and record-sized hail. We have accidents on highways and on the (Missouri) river. We had the bleachers collapse at the race track. With an airport here, we could have accidents. And we never know if an elevator is in a combustible situation or if a propane tank will blow up."

The lessons learned from last year's flooding are already paying dividends as another disaster season looms ahead, Slaba said.

"We are ready to tackle anything that comes our way," he said. "It's great to have staff with the capability to handle emergency calls."

CITY

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measures to prepare for the project's completion.

At an upcoming meeting, commissioners were told they could expect to see documents related to paving an alley just west of Walnut Street between Second Street and Riverside Drive. The city has agreed to do the project since it plans to close Walnut Street south of Second Street.

Also up for finalization will be a plan for the Meridian Bridge area developed by Keep Yankton Beautiful.

City Manager Doug Russell said residents have not expressed much concern about the Second Street approach to the Meridian Bridge. However, they wanted to ensure there was adequate access in the area via the alley.

"Once the Meridian is turned over to us, we can close Walnut south of

Second so it is for pedestrian use," he stated. "We'll already have the alley paved."

Commissioner Charlie Gross asked whether the owner of Pump 'N' Stuff at the Second and Walnut had weighed in on the plan to close off access to the business from the east.

Despite invitations for feedback, Russell said no response has been received from the business.

Commissioners were concerned that the gas station will oppose the plan at a later date when the decision to close Walnut Street south of Second Street is put into effect.

"I was wondering if there is a possibility of shutting that access (to Walnut Street) down sooner to give the gas station the opportunity to get used to the fact that it's going to get closed and find out what their position really is," Mayor Dave Knoff said. "Maybe they don't care ... but we want to get it figured out well in advance."

Furthermore, Commissioner Nancy

Wenande shared concerns she has received about the planned permanent reconfiguration of Second Street to make it more pedestrian-friendly. Currently, temporary pavement markers are in place to give the public an idea of how it will be changed.

"I've gotten comments from people saying they don't mind the three lanes, but they wish there would be no parking on either side," Wenande said, adding that they don't like the idea of bump-out curbs, either.

"Ultimately, the discussion will come down to what we want it to be in the long term," Russell said. "When you talk about pedestrian-friendly areas, a lot of times parking is there."

Other subjects addressed during Monday night's meeting included investigative equipment for the police department, and improvements to the water treatment and wastewater systems.

Budget discussions will continue in June.

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