

## 1705 Items \$100 or Less

**Five light dining** room light with matching three light kitchen light, gold color. Call 712-259-2033.

**For Sale: Senior** Single membership for 6 months at the Summit Activities Center, valued at \$177.62, sell for \$95. 605-668-9572.

**Freud 8 1/2"** Sliding Compound miter saw, good condition, \$40. 605-665-3667.

**Good useable light** beige carpet with padding over 300 sq.ft. \$100. Leave message 605-760-9226.

**MTD 139cc** OHV Push-Mower 20" cutting width. Used just 2 summers on a small trailer lot. Comes w/cover and spare blade. Well maintained, \$95. 605-661-2833.

**NuWave 2 precision** cookware, with frying pan. New, never used, includes recipe book and manuals. \$95. 605-665-8214.

**Toro 21" self-propelled** lawn mower with bag \$100. Call 712-259-2033.

**Twin size Blue** Daisy comforter, very nice, new, \$8. Twin size white bedspread 113"x74", very nice, \$15. 402-388-2328.

## 1770 Home Appliances

**2 Used 40** Gallon LP water heaters, good shape. \$100 each. 605-660-9497 after 4pm.

## 1790 Lawn - Garden

**Sensation commercial power** rake with aerator attachment. Excellent condition call 605-665-7944 after 6pm.

**TREES, TREES, TREES**  
Autumn Blaze Maple, Colorado Blue Spruce, Austrian Pine, 10-20ft. tall. Installed with tree spade. Brady Tree Farm 605-665-4726.

## 1800 Sports Equipment

**100 used golf** balls .20 cents each. Call 605661-8309.

**Nordic Sport Ski** machine, \$75/OBO. 5<sup>th</sup> Wheel hitch w/attachments, \$350/OBO. 402-490-8711.

## 1820 Give Aways

**Couple of semi** loads of tires to giveaway. 605-655-4926.

**To Give Away:** Homecrest Patio set w/umbrella. You haul. Call 605-664-9329.

**Classifieds Work!**  
Submit an ad online at  
[www.yankton.net](http://www.yankton.net)

## 1830 Rummage Sales

**106 E. 21<sup>st</sup> St.**  
**Friday, 4/17, 12Noon-6pm**  
**Saturday, 4/18, 8am-12Noon**  
Lots of clean, quality clothes from 3 families! Girl's 14-18 (Justice), boy's L-XL, men's S-M (Nike, Jordan, Under Armour), Men's 2XL-3XL, women/teens M-XL (BKE, Hollister, AE). Women's petite M-L (Alfred Dunner), DVD & VHS movies, books, nice household décor & knick-knacks. Holiday décor, toys bikes, hunting equipment, telephone table.

**1403 Spruce St.**  
**Friday, 4/17**  
**8:30am-6pm**  
**Saturday, 4/18**  
**8am-1pm**  
Baby clothes worn-once, almost new baby swing, once-read books, once put together jigsaw/puzzles, jewelry, nice clothes, charcoal grill and many, misc.

**1803 Dakota St.**  
**Saturday, 4/18, 8am-1pm**  
Large Garage Sale: Kids toys and much more.

**2215 Valley Rd.**  
**Saturday, 4/18, 9am-12Noon**  
Buckle, BKE, Big Star boys jeans 29-30W. Boardshorts, home décor., books and more.

**2411 Deer Blvd**  
**Directions: From Walmart 3 miles West to ½ mile South on Deer Blvd.**  
**Saturday, 4/18**  
**6am-3pm**  
Lawnmowers many-styles, Snowblower 2yr old 10hp 2 stage, new 2014 gas wheel type leaf blower, hunting-equipment, gas hedge trimmer, John Deere Collection, Dale Earnhardt Sr. collection, new garden/wagon, new solar lights, kettle grill new, charcoal, grill tools, yard tools, rakes, shovels, sledge, pick ax, hoe, Broadcast spreaders, hand spreaders, Kirby Vacuum, old pens and pencils adv type. Toy tractor-2 1/16 scale, antique baby stroller, new tool clocks, floor-jack, wrenches, sockets, hand tools, sanders, drills, lights, old wash board, old Smith type writer, tarps, flashlights, battery chargers, cover for mower-snowblower, new wheel well Trm 2004 Ford Pickup, booster cables, reciprocating saw, fish weight molds, halogen work lights, circular saws, old electric fan, 2014 gas trimmer, auto creeper, antique Lawn Boy tiller, steel auto ramps.  
**FREE COFFEE.**

**3101 Mulligan Dr**  
**Saturday, 4/18**  
**8am - 2pm**  
Multi-family rummage sale. Name brand children-adult clothing, dishes, out-door furniture, toys, games, corner-TV stand, lots of décor. Items too numerous to mention.

## 1830 Rummage Sales

**89818 557<sup>th</sup> Ave**  
**(Just North of the old Bruno's Store)**  
**Friday, 4/17**  
**Noon-6pm**  
**Saturday, 4/18**  
**9am-Noon**

Good clothes dryer, end table, hide-a-bed/sofa, rocker, table/chairs, garden/lawn items, canning-jars, decorating items, misc.

**906 Maple Springfield**  
**Friday, 4/17, 3pm-?**  
**Saturday, 4/18, 7am-?**  
Multi-Family Garage Sale from A to Z. Lots of household kitchen, glassware, paintings. No early birds. Cash only.

## 1850 Agriculture

**Farm Land For Sale:**  
20.9 +/- acres on 454th Ave., Meckling. Located in NW 1/4, Sec 21-T93N-R53W, Clay Co. Listed by Dick Shelton. Call 605-350-0413

## 2010 Legal and Public Notices

4+10+17  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
TO CUT OR CHEMICALLY  
TREAT NOXIOUS  
VEGETATION AND MOW  
GRASSES GREATER THAN 8  
INCHES IN HEIGHT

Under the Ordinance of the City of Yankton, noxious vegetation is declared to be a nuisance and it is the duty of every occupant, person in charge, or owner of any lot, including any vegetative strip or ditch abutting the property, to keep the same free from noxious vegetation and to cut or chemically treat the same when necessary to prevent growth. Grasses greater than eight (8) inches in height are included in the definition of noxious vegetation.

Notice is hereby given to occupants, persons in charge, or owners of all lots, including any vegetative strip or ditch abutting the property, to cut or chemically treat noxious vegetation thereon within five (5) days after the publication of this notice and to keep them cut or chemically treated. In the event of failure to do so the city will levy fines or cause such noxious vegetation to be cut or chemically treated and assess the cost thereof against the property.

Brad Bies

Department of Community  
Development  
City of Yankton  
Published twice at the total approximate cost of \$29.19.

4+17+24  
**YANKTON SCHOOL DISTRICT 63-3**

## ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for furnishing Copy Paper will be received by the Business Manager until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, 2015 at which time bids will be opened, read aloud by the business manager and witnessed by the secretary to the business manager, or other designee, at the Yankton School District Administration Building at 2410 West City Limits Road, Yankton, South Dakota. The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities or informalities therein.

Jason L. Bietz  
Business Manager  
Published twice at the total approximate cost of \$

**YOUR NEWS!**  
The Press and Dakotan

# Bird Flu

From Page 1A

turkeys and chickens in the Midwest since early March. He said the fact that the highly pathogenic H5N2 virus has already appeared as far east as southern Ontario means there's an uncomfortable risk of it spreading to the East Coast where much of the U.S. broiler chicken industry is based.

"If it sticks around and continues it's going to be very devastating to our poultry industry and our international markets, trade markets, as well as the loss domestically," Clifford said in an interview with The Associated Press. "That's why we have to really use this time appropriately to do all that we can to determine how best we can address and prevent introductions in the future."

Authorities have confirmed H5N2 outbreaks at

nearly 40 commercial poultry farms in the Midwest, including 26 in Minnesota. All were turkey operations except for one chicken farm in Wisconsin. On Thursday, officials said four more Minnesota farms and two more in Wisconsin had been struck.

Officials say there's no risk to public health or the food supply. Economists don't expect the outbreaks to affect retail prices much because the birds that have been killed by the virus itself or euthanized to stop its spread represent just over 1 percent of the 235 million turkeys produced in the U.S. last year.

While some USDA officials have told Minnesota officials the virus could be a problem for three to five years, Clifford said it's impossible to be certain.

"It could be around that long, and there's just no way to know for sure," he said.

Experts believe Minnesota is the epicenter because it's the top turkey producing

Patriots and Veterans Affairs of the Republic of Korea and the chairman of the Korean Veterans Association for the Republic of Korea.

## THE MISSION

"Operation Platform" became a complicated exercise both logistically and politically, Gravholt said. The combat may have ceased in 1953, but the tension continued following the truce, he said. He pointed to the conflict that held up the prisoner exchange.

To better explain the situation, Gravholt showed a section of a book about the USS Point Cruz. The book contained the following section:

"During the early part of fall, we edged our way into Inchon and started the big operation of the cruise: 'Operation Platform.' ... It seemed that with the signing of the truce in Korea, the prisoner-of-war problem became insolvable.

"Both sides were to pull their prisoners that didn't want to return to their own countries up to Panmunjon and place them there under Indian custody. Then, they were to hold conferences to urge the prisoners back to their own countries.

"But (South Korean president) Syngman Rhee thought that all the prisoners should be released and refused to let the Indians on South Korean soil. This is where the Point Cruz came in. The Indians arrived in Inchon harbor; there, they were transferred to the Point Cruz, then they were flown by helicopter to Panmunjon – without touching South Korean soil.

"The first of the five Indian ships arrived at Inchon on Aug. 31 with 1,600 troops embarked. They were taken by boat to the Point Cruz, where they proceeded up to the flight deck and the waiting aircraft.

"Thirty-nine Army and Marine helicopters were used, and from sun-up to sunset they ran continuous shuttle runs – five Indians per trip, over and over. And when the first 1,600 Indians were gone, more came.

"And when it was all over, more than 5,000 combat-loaded Indian troops had been flown from the deck of the carrier. And we had a record, too: the largest helicopter airlift in history.

state — raising around 46 million turkeys a year — and its thousands of lakes and wetlands naturally attract large numbers of migrating ducks and other waterfowl. Turkeys are most susceptible, but chickens also die from the virus. While waterfowl can carry avian influenza viruses and spread them through their droppings and oral secretions, they don't usually become sick from them.

The ducks blamed for bringing H5N2 to Minnesota and other Midwestern states migrate through the country's midsection.

The broiler chicken industry, which produces chickens for meat, is clustered along the East Coast in states such as Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and Maryland. Clifford said the waterfowl that brought the virus to an infected farm in southern Ontario are likely from flocks that either migrate along the East Coast or intermingle with flocks

And 'Operation Platform' was ended."

## RECEIVING RECOGNITION

While surprised to get his "Ambassador For Peace" medal, Gravholt acknowledged he had forwarded paperwork to see if he qualified for the honor. He credited Yankton County Veterans Service Officer Michael McDonald for assisting with the process.

McDonald, on the other hand, downplayed his role.

"All I did was read an article about the Korean consulate trying to reach Korean War veterans so that the Republic of South Korea might award those veterans as Ambassadors For Peace," he told the *Press & Dakotan*.

"The address of the Korean consulate in Chicago was in the article I read, so I asked the P&D if they would print up a notice in the paper about this Ambassador For Peace medal being offered to Korean War veterans."

The veterans seeking the medal were required to provide a copy of their DD-214 (discharge papers) with the application to the consulate, McDonald said.

"The DD-214 provided the information as to not only when the veteran served, but (also) information as to what outfit he served with, so the Korean government could check this information against U.S. military records that they had on file," he said. "Thus, they would be certain to be giving medals to every GI that deserved their medal."

The South Korean government made every effort to honor each American veteran who qualified, McDonald said.

"It's my understanding that not only did each deserving Korean War veteran who applied for this medal receive one, but that the folks at the Korean consulate also sent medals to the families of deceased Korean War veterans who applied on behalf of their loved one," he said. "The Korean consulate also invited each of these veterans to return to Korea."

## LOOKING BACK, LOOKING AHEAD

Gravholt said he holds no desire to return to South Korea or to spend any more time on the ocean. He could tell the exact amount of time

that do.

The USDA has sent about 60 people to Minnesota to reinforce the state's response. State officials have asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack to ensure that enough funding remains available. Clifford estimated that the USDA has already spent \$20 million to \$30 million to reimburse farmers for birds that were euthanized and on other costs. He also said the secretary has the authority to provide additional emergency funding, and it's been requested as the agency gears up for a new round this fall.

The federal government is also working to limit the harm from export bans imposed by around 40 countries that are already hurting both the turkey and chicken industries, which combined export more than \$5 billion worth of products annually, Clifford said.

"We've already lost hundreds of millions of dollars in those markets," he said.

– 3 years, 7 months and 23 days – he spent on the ship during his time in the U.S. Navy.

"We were caught in 70-foot waves," he said. "The flight deck took on 60 feet of water. We were in a typhoon for three days."

In addition, Gravholt holds strong negative feelings toward the Korean War. Not only was it "the forgotten war," he said, but the reference to it as the "Korean conflict" and the ongoing truce show the U.S. wasn't truly in it to win it.

"The Korean War was a conflict of interests. The rich got richer off it, and the middle and lower class died," he said. "It was all political, and it's been that way with Vietnam, Iraq and Afghanistan."

Gravholt also doubts North Korea and South Korea will reunite any time soon. "I doubt they will ever be one nation, unless North Korea has a different president," he said.

That said, McDonald said the South Korean government's efforts to award the "Ambassador For Peace" medals does show a strong desire to recognize Americans who served in the Korean War more than 60 years ago.

"It's my impression that the Korean consulate folks showed a tremendous amount of respect and class in this endeavor – probably because they are a people who understand those who have endured a 'sense of struggle,'" he said.

"They also seem to be a people who have an appreciation of people who put calluses on their hands rather than on their backsides. Otherwise, they wouldn't bother taking the time to honor the grunts – the men and women who really carried the load when the times were tough."

The "Ambassador For Peace" medal and proclamation are proof the South Korean government hasn't forgotten the Americans who served during the war, McDonald said.

"I guess it just comes down to the fact that they are a people who are grateful to those who served – and shouldn't we all be that grateful?" he asked.

Follow @RDockendorf on Twitter.

# Newspaper's Role In Capitol Stunt Examined

BY DAVID BAUDER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Florida newspaper that knew ahead of time that a man planned to fly a gyrocopter into restricted airspace at the U.S. Capitol faced questions Thursday about whether its editors should have used this knowledge to try and stop the risky stunt.

The *Tampa Bay Times*, which posted reporter Ben Montgomery in Washington on Wednesday to document postal worker Doug Hughes' self-styled protest flight that landed on the Capitol grounds, said that its responsibility was to cover, not change, the story. Hughes is charged with operating an unregistered aircraft and violating national airspace.

The debate is an old one in journalism: should reporters strictly observe society or be part of it? The Times' role began last summer, when Hughes contacted Montgomery about his plan to fly the tiny aircraft in Washington. He wanted to do something splashy to draw attention to campaign finance reform by personally airmailing letters to members of Congress. The Times interviewed Hughes in advance, and took photos and videos of his gyrocopter, but Brown said the reporter made no commitment to do a story and made clear the newspaper was not his partner.

"Our job is to be observers," said Neil Brown, editor and vice president of the Times. "We are not arms of the government. That said, that position was clearly strengthened by the fact that the authorities were already in the know about Doug Hughes."

In its reporting, the newspaper confirmed with Hughes and a co-worker that they had been interviewed by the Secret Service, and Washington lawmakers said Thursday the troubled agency had interviewed Hughes two years ago.

The agency has been on the defensive over

the last several months amid a series of security breaches. In September a man armed with a knife was able to scale a White House fence and run deep into the executive mansion before being apprehended. Earlier that month, the Secret Service was unaware that President Barack Obama rode an elevator with an armed contractor until after the incident. In January, a small quadcopter drone landed on the White House lawn in the middle of the night, raising new questions about security at the mansion.

As soon as Hughes took off Wednesday, the Times posted a story that Montgomery had written in advance and touted it on social media accounts. The newspaper called the Capitol Police and Secret Service to ask if they were aware that a man was flying toward the Capitol in a gyrocopter and to seek comment, Brown said.

Brian Leary of the Secret Service said Thursday that his agency received a call to ask if the agency was aware of a permit obtained by a protester to fly and land on the U.S. Capitol grounds via a gyrocopter. The caller was referred to the Capitol Police, he said.

At no time was the Secret Service alerted to the fact that the protester was actually in the air, O'Leary said. Brown said that was not true.

Jane Kirtley, a professor of media ethics at the University of Minnesota, said she's usually loathe to suggest journalists become government informants, but was troubled that the Times — which is owned by the Poynter Institute, a journalism think tank — had kept this knowledge to themselves for so long. They worked so closely in concert with Hughes that it seemed like they were contributing to the creation of the news story, she said.

"It's very hard to get away from the idea they were doing this for competitive news purposes," she said. "There's nothing dishonest about that ... but it does suggest that it clouded their thinking on this."

Poynter Institute Vice President Roy Peter Clark also condemned the newspaper's failure to alert authorities.

"There are those rare moments when a reporter (or other professional, such as a psychiatrist) realizes that life or public safety is on the line. That professional may choose to assume a different role, to put on a citizen's hat rather than a journalist's. In short, when the baby is thrown out the window of a burning building, the photographer drops the camera and runs to catch it," Clark wrote on the Poynter Institute website Thursday.

David Rubin, a journalism professor and former dean at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University, said Hughes put himself at risk of being shot down and perhaps put bystanders at risk in harm's way by doing something admittedly against the law. He said it appeared the Times itself made a judgment call that there was little danger involved.

"How did they know he didn't actually have a bomb in there?" he asked. "They don't know."

If the newspaper had written a story about Hughes' plans in advance, it would have fulfilled its journalistic responsibility and alerted authorities in the process, Rubin said.

Brown said all those issues were considered. Journalists constantly have to weigh the newsworthiness of people promoting pet issues and be mindful of giving undue attention, he said. For instance, do you write a story about someone threatening a lawsuit or when it is actually filed?

"What if he takes off and gets 100 yards? Is that a story?" Brown asked. "I don't know. We ended up with a lot of game-time decisions that we sort of planned for."

The newspaper's best judgment was that Hughes was slightly naive but did not intend to put himself or others in danger, he said.