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Foster

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first, but if we can't, then we will put him in a foster home and try to find him a 'new' home." Kadatz said currently there are six active foster families in Yankton, with several others who do emergency sheltering. "It can be hard to be a foster," she admitted. "Giving up an animal you have fostered can be difficult. I would say that is how we lose the most of our fosters: because they end up adopting the animal themselves. But others

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project include Lynn Mueller, Susan Thorson, Pam Rezac, Todd Larson, Angie O'Connor, Jennifer Kudara, Abby Koller, Jackie Husman, Tammy Matuska, Mindy Schweitzer, Roy Riechel and Chamber executive director Carmen Schramm. Hauer also said Yankton area fitness facilities have been very involved and are actively participating in the challenge. "We are so blessed to have so many wonderful recreational opportunities in the area, and we hope to promote their use to encourage all to become active," she said. "Our fitness facilities have really stepped up and are offering free days of fitness

Debt

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That was a reference to a special joint committee of lawmakers that will be established to recommend a second round of deficit reductions, to be voted on by Congress before year's end as part of an arrangement to raise the debt ceiling yet again. That is expected to be necessary early next year.

Pending final passage, the agreement marked a dramatic reach across party lines that played out over six months and several rounds of negotiating, interspersed by periods of intense partisanship.

A final stick point had concerned possible cuts in the nation's defense budget in the next two years. Republicans wanted less. Democrats pressed for more in an attempt to shield domestic accounts from greater reductions.

Details apparently included in the agreement provide that the federal debt limit would rise in two stages by at least \$2.2 trillion, enough to tide the Treasury over until after the 2012 elections.

Big cuts in government spending would be phased in over a decade. Thousands of programs — the Park Service, Labor Department and housing among them — could be trimmed to levels last seen years ago.

No Social Security or Medicare benefits would be cut, but the programs could be scoured for other savings. Taxes would be unlikely to rise.

Without legislation in place by Tuesday, the Treasury will not be able to pay all its bills, raising the threat of a default that administration officials say could inflict catastrophic damage on the economy.

If approved, though, a compromise would presumably preserve America's sterling credit rating, reassure investors in financial markets across the globe and possibly reverse the losses that spread across Wall Street in recent days as the threat of a default grew.

Officials familiar with the negoti-

ations said that McConnell had been in frequent contact with Vice President Joe Biden, who has played an influential role across months of negotiations.

In the first stage under the agreement, the nation's debt limit would rise immediately by nearly \$1 trillion and spending would be cut by a slightly larger amount over a decade.

That would be followed by creation of the new congressional committee that would have until the end of November to recommend \$1.8 trillion or more in deficit cuts, targeting benefit programs such as Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security, or overhauling the tax code. Those deficit cuts would allow a second increase in the debt limit.

If the committee failed to reach its \$1.8 trillion target, or Congress failed to approve its recommendations by the end of 2011, lawmakers would then have to vote on a proposed constitutional balanced-budget amendment.

If that failed to pass, automatic spending cuts totaling \$1.2 trillion would automatically take effect, and the debt limit would rise by an identical amount.

Social Security, Medicaid and food stamps would be exempt from the automatic cuts, but payments to doctors, nursing homes and other Medicare providers could be trimmed, as could subsidies to insurance companies that offer an alternative to government-run Medicare.

Officials describing those steps spoke on condition of anonymity, citing both the sensitivity of the talks and the potential that details could change.

The deal marked a classic compromise, a triumph of divided government that would let both Obama and Republicans claim they had achieved their objectives.

As the president demanded, the deal would allow the debt limit to rise by enough to tide the Treasury over until after the 2012 elections.

But it appeared Obama's proposal to extend the current payroll tax holiday beyond the end of 2011 would not be included, nor his call for extended unemployment benefits for victims of the recession.

Republicans would win spending cuts of slightly more than the in-

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say it is the most rewarding thing seeing a dog go to their permanent home, knowing you have helped give that pet a second chance at a good life is rewarding." To become a foster family, Kadatz said you are required to fill out an application and there will be a home visit by HHS staff to assess the type of animal that would fit best into your home.

"We wouldn't want to place a dog that needs to run in a small house with no yard, or an animal that we no doesn't do well with kids, in a home with children," Kadatz said. "We want to place them in a situation where both the animal and the foster will be the most successful."

For more information about fostering, go to www.heartlandhumanesociety.net or call 664-4244.

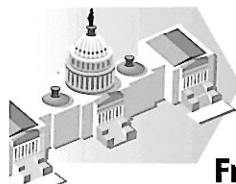
during the challenge. There will also be fitness and nutrition workshops to aide participants."

Hauer stressed it is not to late to register a team for the challenge. "Just go to the Chamber's website to register your team," she said.

"Then we will be having a mixer on Aug. 9 from 5-7 p.m. at the Avera Sacred Heart Pavilion where teams will get their information packets. Even if a team hasn't registered online before then, they can register that night. Then, Aug. 23, we will be having a community-wide kick-off event at Memorial Park from 6:30-7:30 p.m. where we will be doing an inaugural walk around the park, as well as having exercise classes right in the park."

The community-wide weigh-in will be held Monday, Aug. 29, at the participating businesses, with weekly weigh-ins encouraged, Hauer said.

Crafting a deal



The White House and Republican leaders in Congress are negotiating a compromise to cut spending and raise the debt ceiling. Here's what knowledgeable officials are saying about the emerging deal:

Plan basics

Spending cuts

Revenue

Balanced budget amendment

Framework of tentative deal

- **Raise debt ceiling** at least \$2.4 trillion, enough to carry government through end of 2012 (and thus past the November 2012 elections); **increase in two stages**, \$1 trillion right away; an additional \$1.4 trillion later, after a special congressional committee suggests spending cuts
- **Spending cuts** of up to \$2.8 trillion over 10 years

- **Upfront cuts** of about \$1 trillion
- **Special congressional committee** would recommend additional cuts of \$1.8 trillion or more by end of November

- Deal reportedly contains no tax increases

- **Constitutional amendment** requiring balanced budget would have to be voted on by House, Senate if special committee failed to reach \$1.8 trillion target or Congress didn't pass its recommendations by end of 2011

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crease in the debt limit, as they have demanded. Additionally, tax increases would be off-limits unless recommended by the bipartisan committee that is expected to include six Republicans and six Democrats. The conservative campaign to force Congress to approve a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution would be jettisoned.

Congressional Democrats have long insisted that Medicare and Social Security benefits not be cut, a victory for them in the proposal under discussion. Yet they would have to absorb even deeper cuts in hundreds of federal programs than were included in Reid's bill, which many Democrats supported in a symbolic vote on the House floor on Saturday.

As details began to emerge, one liberal organization, Progressive Change Campaign Committee, issued a statement that was harshly critical. "Seeing a Democratic president

take taxing the rich off the table and instead push a deal that will lead to Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid benefit cuts is like entering a bizarre parallel universe — one with horrific consequences for middle-class families," it said.

While politically powerful business groups like the Chamber of Commerce are expected to support the deal, tea party organizations and others have looked disapprovingly on legislation that doesn't require approval of a balanced-budget amendment.

If they keep to that position, it could present Boehner a challenge in lining up enough votes to support a compromise, just as Obama may have to stand down rebels within his own party.

Associated Press writers Jim Abrams, Ben Feller, Laurie Kellman and Andrew Taylor contributed to this story.

Voters Play Key, Overlooked Role In Debt Drama

BY CHARLES BABINGTON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dear voter: Want to know why Democrats and Republicans in Congress find it so hard to work together to solve tough problems like the debt ceiling, health care and Social Security?

Look in the mirror. Americans gripe about cowardly, self-serving politicians, and Congress doubtlessly has its feckless moments and members. But voters are quick to overlook their own role in legislative impasses that keep the nation from resolving big, obvious, festering problems such as immigration, the long-term stability of Medicare, and now, the debt ceiling.

Here's the truth: The overwhelming majority of senators and House members do what their constituents want them to do. Or, more to the point, they respond to people in their districts who bother to vote. Nothing is dearer to politicians than re-election, and most have a keen sense of when they are straying into dangerous waters.

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mise in the eyes of Utah Republicans picking their Senate nominee.

Tea party leaders spell out a warning in their periodic Washington rallies.

"The message is that we're watching, and we want you to vote based on our core values," Mark

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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