

1650 Houses For Sale



3015 N. Francis Street
\$175,000
4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car attached garage, fenced yard. Call (605)464-1722. http://www.yankton.net/app/html/3015nfrancis/index.html



30358 448th Ave., Volin
\$172,500
3-bedroom, 2-bath, two-car garage, 5.81 acres. America's Best, Paula, (605)660-8105.



411 Cedar St., \$89,900
3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage, updated electrical, windows and interior. Lisa, Anderson Realty, LLC (605)661-0054.



412 Brown - Gayville
\$72,000
3-bedroom, 1-bath, beautifully remodeled. 2-decks. Joe (605)661-7264 America's Best Realty.



506 E. 5th
\$110,000
Bungalow style 3-bedroom, 2-bath, oversized detached single car garage. Located close to schools, church, and downtown area. Many updates. (605)661-2354 http://yankton.net/app/html/506e5th/



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641 Augusta
\$169,500
Wonderful 4-bedroom, 3-bath home, oversized garage, fenced yard, great neighborhood. Erica (605)660-2992 Discovery Realty.



731 2nd Street
Scotland, SD
2 bedroom, 1-1/2 Bath, single garage. Stacy Schramm, Century 21, \$65,000. (605)660-3332.



905 W. 13th St.
\$349,900
Custom 5-bedroom, 4-bath, master suite, multiple living areas. Oversized 3-car garage and storage! Lisa, Anderson Realty, LLC (605)661-0054.



911 W. 12th St.
\$189,000
3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, home sits on a large lot, finished basement. 2-Fireplaces, newly remodeled bathrooms. David (605)664-8504 . http://yankton.net/app/html/911w12th/



Lewis & Clark Lake View Home
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1700 Merchandise
AMF Playmaster 7' pool table with cue balls & cue rack, good condition \$250. (605)665-4360.

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1705 Items \$100 or Less
16 quart Ball & Kerr brand jars \$5.50. One dozen lids for wide mouth jars \$2. Call (605)665-5656.

Clarendon upright piano from old Elks Lodge. Free to whomever can haul it. Call (605)670-8130 or (605)730-1641

1705 Items \$100 or Less

20 lbs. of beets \$1/lb. 20-cucumbers 60¢/each. 15-Green peppers \$1/each. 10lbs. potatoes 80¢/lb. 9-Dozen sweet corn \$5/dozen. Saturdays 9am-4pm evenings 5pm-10pm 804 Summit, Yankton, (605)660-5922.

CARS 2 racetracks, Tokyo Spin out and Stunt ramp getaway. Both like new. \$10 for both. (605)660-0546.

Custom light rose drapes 141" x 84" \$50. Gold metal glass tub shower door \$30. Call (605)661-5001.

Floral couch, \$75 OBO. Good for college students. (605)267-2305 or (605)660-7850.

International snow thrower, \$50. PowerPro lawn mower, \$50. (605)664-9539.

New in the box jam extension from Crestline patio door \$20. Call (605)664-5291.

Tent, sleeps 6-8 includes blow up mattress, battery operated air pump, large tarp and storage tote. Like new. \$100. (605)664-8017.

Thomas and Friends Train Table by Learning Curve. 33-1/2"x49-3/4". In good condition. \$60. (605)660-0546.

Thomas the Train Wooden tracks (23 total), 4 risers, red tunnel, signs. Thomas and IKEA brand. All for \$10. (605)660-0546.

Two swivel rockers, \$50 each OBO. Good for college students. (605)267-2305 or (605)660-7850.

1820 Give Aways
FREE Entertainment Center 5 ft tall x 4 ft. TV opening 28 x 26 inches high (605)665-6639.

1830 Rummage Sales

109 Forestview Drive (Timberland Park)
Thursday, 8/1, 4:00pm-6:30pm
Friday, 8/2, 4:00pm-7:00pm
Treadmill, \$25, new hide-a-bed, \$35, Pro Gazelle, \$20, Toro self-propelled lawn mower, \$100, kitchen table/chairs, 3-D pictures, miscellaneous.

109-111-108 Curlies (Riverside Acres)
Friday, 8/2, 12Noon-7pm
Saturday, 8/3, 8am-5pm
Furniture, clothing, tools, fishing, Harley stuff. Books, full-size bed, redwood patio set, 4-patio chairs with cushions. Lots of miscellaneous.

1232 Pasque Circle (Fox Run)
Friday, 8/2, 8am-2pm
Saturday, 8/3, 8am-?
Like new clothing, some with tags, household items, many unopened, prom dresses, holiday items, CDs, games, VHS, miscellaneous.

1307 W. 12th St.
Friday, 8/2, 10am-7pm
Saturday, 8/3, 8am-5pm
Futon bunkbed, perfect for college dorms, dresser desk with chair. Women's 3-4X, men's Medium, full-size bed frame, some baby & toddler items, lots of miscellaneous.

1609 Burleigh
Friday, 8/2, 10am-7pm
Saturday, 8/3, 9am-1pm
Boy's name brand clothes up to size 8. Miscellaneous things of all kinds. Very cheap! Don't miss this one!

1705 Peninah
Thursday, 8/1, 9am-7pm
Friday, 8/2, 9am-6pm
Saturday, 8/3, 8am-2pm
Huge Rummage: Don't miss! Many one of a kind items. Antiques, some furniture, library table, dishes, flatware, bowling ball, tables of childrens, womens and mens clothing: 3 pieces \$1.00, bedding, unique bottles, high chair, kids rocker, Barbie dolls, books galore, movies, toys, old cameras and radios, comic books, small appliances, pictures, home decor, fall and winter coats and jackets for everyone. New items added daily. Many 25-cent items, little girl clothes galore, skates.

1709 Whiting Drive
Saturday, 8/3, 9am-1pm
Sunday, 8/4, 1pm-4pm
Girls clothes 0-14, maternity, bassinet. Boy's clothes 3/4-14, desk, vanity, etc.

1830 Rummage Sales

200 W. 25th Street
Saturday, 8/3, 7:30am-Noon
Women's clean/quality clothing. Name brand clothes Maurices, Hollister, XS-Plus sizes. Kitchen table, outdoor swing, jewelry, decorations, loveseat with 2-recliners, curio cabinet. Wii, electric pool cleaner, Dimplex heater, clarinet, wine hutch. Last 6 rummages sold out due to low prices. Cash only.

2021 Walnut (In Alley)
Friday, 8/2, 3pm-7pm
Saturday, 8/3, 8am-2pm
Six Family Rummage: Girls infant-5T, boys 0-2T, high school girls namebrand clothes, mens, womens, freezer, loveseat, six kitchen chairs on wheels, many more items.

2601 Mulligan Dr.
Friday, 8/2, 4pm-7pm
Saturday, 8/3, 8am-12Noon
Boy's name brand clothes (Nike, Gap, Old Navy) 3T-14/16. Men's and women's clothes. DVD and VHS movies. CD's, cassettes, records. Golf clubs and golf balls. Toys, books, games. Baseball card. Little boy's bike. Girl's dresser. Treadmill. Household items and miscellaneous.

2602 Pine
Friday, 8/2, Noon-6pm
Saturday, 8/3, 7am-12Noon
Moving Sale: Furniture, camping, hunting, collectibles. Dishes, small appliances, home decor, toys, clothes, linens. Guitars, video games, bike, drum, wedding dress, crocks.

305 W 25th St.
Christ the King Lutheran & MVCA
Thursday, 8/1, 9am-6pm
Friday, 8/2, 9am-6pm
Rummage & Bake Sale: Clothing, baby, toys, household, lighting. Luggage, paintings, furniture, bedding, blankets, books. Christmas and much more!

618 Linn St.
Friday, 8/2, 5pm-8pm
Saturday, 8/3, 8am-3pm
Sectional, chairs, tables, home interior items, Signature home items, tons of clothes from newborn to 5X, all genders, all sizes, full basketball hoop. Two driveways full all proceeds benefit Faith United Lutheran Church. Bake sale also.

Tabor Citywide Rummage
Saturday, 8/3, 8am-12Noon
Some locations open
Friday at 4pm
Appliances, furniture, collectibles, jewelry. Scroll saws, swimming pool, bikes, lawnmower, lots of miscellaneous. Something for everyone!

1870 Ag Equipment
Flair box grain wagon with hydraulic lift and custom cover. \$650/OBO. (605)665-4824.

1875 Livestock - Poultry
Holstein Steers 185 at 550lbs. 160 at 640lbs., 110 at 945lbs. Double vaccinated, wormed, sell any number, can deliver Jeff Twardowski (320)732-6259.

1880 Produce
Ryken's 8th St. Market West on Hwy. 52
NOW OPEN
Fresh sweet corn, tomatoes, melons, and more! Picked daily. Open 10am-6pm.

2000 Notices
Free vendor marketplace space at The Landing every Wednesday. Live music. Now booking Riverboat Days vendors. (605)260-6870.

We've Moved!
The Carpenter Shop will re-open at the Yankton Mall on Thursday, August 1, 10am.

Yankton Transit is having a youth transportation meeting: Will be held on 8/5, 7pm, at the National Field Archery Museum, 800 Archery Lane, Yankton. (605)487-7634.

Study:

Hotter Temps Lead To Hotter Tempers

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — As the world gets warmer, people are more likely to get hot under the collar, scientists say. A massive new study finds that aggressive acts like committing violent crimes and waging war become more likely with each added degree.

Researchers analyzed 60 studies on historic empire collapses, recent wars, violent crime rates in the United States, lab simulations that tested police decisions on when to shoot and even cases where pitchers threw deliberately at batters in baseball. They found a common thread over centuries: Extreme weather — very hot or dry — means more violence.

The authors say the results show strong evidence that climate can promote conflict. "When the weather gets bad we tend to be more willing to hurt other people," said economist Solomon Hsiang of the University of California, Berkeley.

He is the lead author of the study, published online Thursday by the journal Science. Experts in the causes of war gave it a mixed reception.

The team of economists even came up with a formula that predicts how much the risk of different types of violence should increase with extreme weather. In war-torn parts of equatorial Africa, it says, every added degree Fahrenheit or so increases the chance of conflict between groups — rebellion, war, civil unrest — by 11 percent to 14 percent. For the United States, the formula says that for every increase of 5.4 degrees Fahrenheit, the likelihood of violent crime goes up 2 percent to 4 percent.

Temperatures in much of North America and Eurasia are likely to go up by that 5.4 degrees by about 2065 because of increases in carbon dioxide pollution, according to a separate paper published in Science on Thursday.

The same paper sees global averages increasing by about 3.6 degrees in the next half-century. So that implies essentially about 40 percent to 50 percent more chance for African wars than it would be without global warming, said Edward Miguel, another Berkeley economist and study co-author.

When the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change updates its report next year on the impacts of global warming, it will address the issue of impacts on war for the first time, said Carnegie Institution scientist Chris Field, who heads that worldwide study group. The new study is likely to play a big role, he said.

Hsiang said that whenever the analyzed studies looked at temperature and conflict, the link was clear, no matter where or when. His analysis examines about a dozen studies on collapses of empires or dynasties, about 15 studies on crime and aggression and more than 30 studies on wars, civil strife or intergroup conflicts.

In one study, police officers in a psychology experiment were more likely to choose to shoot someone in a lab simulation when the room temperature was hotter, Hsiang said. In another study, baseball pitchers were more likely to retaliate against their opponents when a teammate was hit by a pitch on hotter days.

Hsiang pointed to the collapse of the Mayan civilization that coincided with periods of historic drought about 1,200 years ago. People often don't consider human conflict when they think about climate change, which is "an important oversight," said Ohio State University psychology professor Brad Bushman, who wasn't part of the study but whose work on crime and heat was analyzed by Hsiang.

There's a good reason why people get more aggressive in warmer weather, Bushman said. Although people say they feel sluggish when they are hot, their heart rate and other physical responses are aroused and elevated. They think they are not agitated, when in fact they are, and "that's a recipe for disaster," Bushman said.

Experts who research war and peace were split in their reaction to the work.

"The world will be a very violent place by mid-century if climate change continues as projected," said Thomas Homer-Dixon, a professor of diplomacy at the Balsillie School of International Affairs in Ontario.

But Joshua Goldstein, a professor of international relations at American University and author of "Winning the War on War," found faults with the way the study measured conflicts. He said the idea of hotter tempers with hotter temperatures is only one factor in conflict, and that it runs counter to a long and large trend to less violence.

"To read this you get the impression, if climate change unfolds as we all fear it will, that the world will be beset by violent conflict and that's probably not true," Goldstein said.

"Because of positive changes in technology, economics, politics and health" conflict is likely to continue to drop, although maybe not as much as it would without climate change, he said.

Miguel acknowledges that many other factors play a role in conflict and said it's too soon to see whether conflict from warming will outweigh peace from prosperity: "It's a race against time."

GOP Prepares Bill To Cut Food Stamps 5 Pct

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans are preparing legislation that would cut food stamps by as much as \$4 billion annually in an effort to downsize a program that many conservatives say has become too bloated in recent years.

The head of the House Agriculture Committee, Rep. Frank Lucas of Oklahoma, says a small group of Republicans, including GOP leaders, have agreed to try to advance the legislation as early as next month. It is certain to face strong opposition from the Democratic Senate and President Barack Obama, who have opposed major cuts to the program, now called the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP.

The measure would reduce the \$80 billion-a-year food stamp program by as much as 5 percent. House conservatives want major cuts as SNAP has doubled in cost since 2008.

Reps. Marlin Stutzman of Indiana and Kristi Noem of South Dakota, two Republicans who helped design the bill, said the legislation would find the savings by tightening eligibility standards and imposing new work requirements. It would also likely try to reduce the rolls by requiring drug testing and barring convicted murderers, rapists and pedophiles from receiving food stamps.

All of those provisions were included in a farm bill defeated on the House floor in June, though several, including the work require-

ments, were added by amendment. The original farm bill passed by the House Agriculture Committee would have cut food stamps by about \$2 billion, but conservatives revolted against the bill even after adding additional savings through amendments, saying the cuts weren't high enough.

After the farm bill defeat, Republican leaders split the farm bill in two and passed a bill in July that included only farm programs. They promised a food stamp bill to come later, with deeper cuts. The Republicans said the exact cost of the bill isn't yet known, but they are estimating the cuts would be about \$4 billion annually.

A farm bill passed by the Senate in June keeps the food and farm programs together and cuts food stamps by about \$400 million a year, or about half a percent. Senate Agriculture Chairwoman Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., said the original House cuts — about half of what Republicans are now proposing — were unacceptable.

The White House supported the Senate bill but had threatened a veto of the House bill. Lucas hinted that the differences are so "huge and dramatic" between the Senate bill and what the House is proposing, that the White House may need to get involved, something the Obama administration has so far declined to do.

"This may be one of those issues that may need some guidance from on high," Lucas said.

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