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1615      Houses For Rent

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rooms, garage, no pets. \$550+  
utilities. Lease, deposit, refer-  
ences. (605)660-3123.

**Nice smaller 1-bedroom,**  
near downtown, off-street park-  
ing. Absolutely no pets or in-  
side smokers. References a  
must. \$425/month plus de-  
posit. (605)665-0822.

1625      Mobile Homes For Rent

**Country Acres Mobile Home**  
Park. Extremely nice/clean  
3-bedroom, stove, refrigerator.  
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pets/smoking. \$580/month in-  
cludes lot.- may consider con-  
tract for deed. (605)660-2740.

**Nice 3-bedroom, 2-bath,** in  
quiet park near town.  
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ences a must. Absolutely no  
pets. (605)665-0822.

1650      Houses For Sale

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furnace/A/C/water heater.  
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rage. \$20,000 (605)310-5160.



**407 Mulberry**  
2-Bedroom, 1.75-bath, 3 bonus  
rooms in basement. Fenced  
yard. \$54,000. Brenda Warfel,  
Lewis & Clark Realty  
(605)661-2724.



**412 Picotte**  
2-bedroom, 2-bath built in  
1999. Double detached ga-  
rage. \$110,000 Must see! Max  
@ Anderson Realty  
(605)661-8434.



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**Ridgeway North Develop-**  
ment has numerous lots avail-  
able. North of Hillcrest Golf  
Course. Call Kirby,  
(605)665-0524 or  
(605)660-1422.

1700      Merchandise

**55 Gallon fish tank** with oak  
cabinet, oak top, all accesso-  
ries to get started, \$175.  
(605)661-2785.

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**Reduced Factory Inventory**  
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\$16,930.

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\$36,200.  
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\$89,940.

(218)-260-4406 Source: 12J

1705      Items \$100 or Less

**1 pair-Kansas City Chiefs**  
Tickets, Chiefs-Raiders, Sec-  
tion 328, Row 4, Seats 1-2,  
\$100, (605)660-0480.

**1 pair-Kansas City Chiefs**  
Tickets, Chiefs-Raiders, Sec-  
tion 328, Row 4, Seats 3-4,  
\$100, (605)660-0480.

**3-Station Gym Set.**  
(605)665-9244.

**Dell Printer ink cartridges,**  
Black T0529, Color T0530,  
brand new in foil, \$25 for both,  
(605)664-1401 or  
(605)661-8861.

**Large bird cage,** \$50. Large  
box of miscellaneous fish  
aquarium items, \$10. Sym-  
phonic TV, 20", \$10. Magna-  
vox TV, 14", \$5.  
(605)665-5327, or  
(605)661-4589.

**White Dishes** with gold trim,  
8-piece setting with extras,  
\$30. 5-Carved polish deco-  
rative plates, \$7 each. 3-Czech  
plates, \$5 each. Smoothie  
maker, \$5. (605)661-4589

1840      Lost and Found

**Lost or taken** at Lisa's Liquor  
on Saturday, 12/17 key fob  
with 3-keys. Please return to  
Lisa's Liquor (605)665-2188.

**Lost: Green Cane,** black han-  
dle has name on it, \$10 reward  
(605)665-2582

2010      Legal and Public Notices

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by  
the City Commission of the City  
of Yankton, South Dakota, at 416  
Walnut Street, Yankton, South  
Dakota, at the Office of the City  
Finance Officer of said City until  
3:00 P.M. or may be hand deliv-  
ered to the place of opening at  
3:00 P.M. on the 29th day of De-  
cember, 2011, at which time they  
will be publicly opened and read  
in the Second Floor Meeting  
Room of City Hall, Yankton,  
South Dakota. Disposition of said  
bid will be held on the 9th day of  
January, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. in the  
City of Yankton Community  
Meeting Room located in the  
Technical Education Center at  
1200 W. 21st Street, Yankton,  
South Dakota.

Bids will be received on the fol-  
lowing:

ANNUAL SUPPLY OF  
TRANSPORT-TANKWAGON  
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Copies of the specifications may  
be obtained at the Office of the  
Manager of Public Works, 700  
Levee Street, Yankton, South Da-  
kota 57078 or by telephoning  
(605) 668-5211.

All bids must be submitted on  
forms provided by the City of  
Yankton.

The City of Yankton, South Da-  
kota reserves the right to reject  
any or all bids and to waive any  
informalities therein to determine  
which is the best and the lowest  
bid, and to approve the bond, if  
required.

Kevin Kuhl, PE  
Director of Public Works  
City of Yankton,  
South Dakota

Dated: December 15, 2011

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YANKTON SCHOOL  
DISTRICT 63-3  
PROCEEDINGS OF  
SPECIAL MEETING OF  
SCHOOL BOARD

DECEMBER 10, 2011

As per call and notice thereof, a  
Special Meeting of the School  
Board of Yankton School District  
63-3 of Yankton County, South  
Dakota, was held at the Yankton  
Middle School, Yankton, South  
Dakota, on Saturday, December  
10, 2011, at 9:00 a.m.

The meeting was called to order  
by President Kathy Greenway  
with the following members pre-  
sent: Verlin Ailts, Jim Fitzgerald,  
Kathy Greenway, Chris Specht  
and Jay Williams and the follow-  
ing members absent: none.

Action No. 2012-148

A public input forum to discuss  
the projected 2012-2013 school  
district budget shortfall was held.

Action No. 2012-149

Moved by Specht and seconded  
by Williams to adjourn the meet-  
ing at 10:05 a.m., with the follow-  
ing voting Aye: All. Motion car-  
ried.

Kathy Greenway, President

School Board  
Attest: Jason L. Bietz  
Business Manager

Family Hopes  
\$150B Civil Award  
Prompts Charges

HOUSTON (AP) — An at-  
torney who persuaded a  
Texas jury to award a \$150  
billion judgment says he  
hopes the civil verdict will  
persuade prosecutors to seek  
charges against a man he  
says set a boy on fire.

Robbie Middleton sur-  
vived for 12 years before  
dying last year of a rare skin  
cancer that attorneys argue  
was related to burns he suf-  
fered on his eighth birthday.

Lawyer Craig Sico and  
Middleton's family say they  
likely won't see any money  
from the verdict reached this  
week in La Grange. However,  
they hope it prompts a re-  
newed investigation into Don  
Wilburn Collins, who Middle-  
ton accused of setting him on  
fire.

New York Firm Tapped  
To Audit Oil Spill Claims

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The U.S.  
Justice Department has tapped New  
York-based BDO Consulting to audit the  
handling of billions of dollars in damage  
claims that arose from the massive BP  
oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

U.S. Associate Attorney General  
Thomas Perrelli told BDO officials in a  
letter Wednesday that the goal of the in-  
dependent evaluation due by March is to  
ensure that any possible errors have  
been corrected.

The administrator of the Gulf Coast  
Claims Facility that controls the \$20 bil-  
lion BP compensation fund for victims  
said he has always welcomed an inde-  
pendent audit. Kenneth Feinberg says  
the facility will pay for it and will work  
with the DOJ and consulting firm.

"I long ago endorsed the idea of an

Park

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that one is due 2012 as long as it is funded.  
That is a 50-50 grant. So, we are hoping we  
get that grant and then with in-kind dona-  
tions — such as donated labor which we  
can include — and the money we raise, we  
will have enough to take care of our por-  
tion. Then for the lake park we will try to  
do grants as well and fundraising."

The Reader's Digest "We Hear You  
America" contest prize would just be an  
added benefit for the group.

The contest, which started Nov. 16., has  
a grand prize of \$50,000, second and third  
place win \$25,000, fourth through eighth  
win \$10,000 and ninth through eighteenth  
win \$5,000. Currently, Lake Andes is in  
third place, which is the lowest the town  
has been since the program began.

"As far as us promoting the contest, we  
are competing against towns nationwide,"  
Ronfeldt said. "There are a lot of communi-  
ties (that are in much larger population

Sirens

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The emergency sirens are operated via  
radio signals, so they had to be upgraded  
as part of the transition to narrowband.  
Scherschligt said emergency respon-

Economy Ends Tough 2011  
On A Surprising Upswing

BY PAUL WISEMAN  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The economy is  
ending 2011 on a roll.

The job market is healthier. Ameri-  
cans are spending lustily on holiday  
gifts. A long-awaited turnaround for the  
depressed housing industry may be  
under way. Gas is cheaper. Factories are  
busier. Stocks are higher.

Not bad for an economy faced with a  
debt crisis in Europe and, as recently as  
last summer, scattered predictions of a  
second recession at home. Instead, the  
economy has grown faster each quarter  
this year, and the last three months  
should be the best.

"Things are looking up," says Chris  
Rupkey, chief financial economist at the  
Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi UFI.

When The Associated Press sur-  
veyed 43 economists in August, they  
pegged the likelihood of another reces-  
sion at roughly one in four. The Dow  
Jones industrial average was lurching  
up or down by 400 points or more some  
days.

There was plenty of reason for  
gloom. A political standoff over the fed-  
eral borrowing limit brought the United  
States to the brink of default and cost  
the nation its top-drawer credit rating.

Most analysts now rule out another  
recession. They think the economy will  
grow at an annual rate of more than 3  
percent from October through Decem-  
ber, the fastest pace since a 3.8 percent  
performance in the spring of last year.

Many economists still worry that the  
year-end surge isn't sustainable, in part  
because the average worker's pay is  
barely rising. And Europe may already  
be sliding into a recession that will in-  
fect the United States.

The outlook could darken further if  
Congress can't break the impasse  
blocking an extension of a Social Se-  
curity tax cut for 160 million Americans  
and emergency unemployment benefits.

Yet for now, the economy is on an  
upswing that few had predicted:

— JOBS: The number of people ap-  
plying for unemployment benefits came  
in at 366,000 last week, down from a  
peak of 659,000 in March 2009. Even in  
good economic times, the figure would  
be between 280,000 and 350,000.

Employers have added at least  
100,000 jobs five months in a row, the  
longest streak since 2006. And the un-  
employment rate fell from 9 percent in  
October to 8.6 percent last month, the  
lowest since March 2009.

Small businesses are hiring again,  
too, according to the National Federa-  
tion of Independent Business.

Business is up at AG Salesworks in  
Norwood, Mass., which helps technol-  
ogy companies like Motorola find new

customers. The firm has hired 26 work-  
ers to restore its staff to 56, erasing the  
job cuts from the recession. CEO Paul  
Alves plans to add an employee or two  
a month as long as growth continues.

"I do see more confidence than I saw  
12 months ago," Alves says. "But it's  
good, not great. Robust isn't the word  
I'd use."

— SPENDING: The holiday shopping  
season has turned out better than any-  
one expected. Sales from November  
through Saturday were up 2.5 percent  
from last year. Americans have spent  
\$32 billion online, 15 percent more than  
a year ago. Retail sales were up in No-  
vember for the sixth month in a row.  
People are spending, in particular, on  
clothes, cars, electronics and furniture.

— CONSUMER CONFIDENCE: Ameri-  
cans felt better about the economy in  
November than they had since July, ac-  
cording to the Conference Board, a  
business group that tracks the mood of  
consumers.

The board's consumer confidence  
index climbed 15 points to 56 in Novem-  
ber, the biggest one-month jump since  
April 2003. During the Great Recession,  
the index fell as low as 25.

"It seems like the confidence of the  
traditional American consumer is  
higher right now," says Jim Newman, ex-  
ecutive vice president of operations at  
the digital marketing company Acquity  
Group, which has added 100 jobs since  
summer.

— GAS: Falling prices at the pump  
have freed more money for consumers  
to spend on appliances, furniture, vaca-  
tions and other things that help drive  
the economy. The national average for  
regular unleaded has sunk to \$3.21 a  
gallon since peaking at \$3.98 in May, ac-  
cording to the AAA Daily Fuel Gauge.

— INVENTORIES: Businesses are re-  
stocking shelves and warehouses, more  
confident that customers will buy their  
products. In October, their inventories  
were up 8.7 percent from a year earlier.  
An increase in inventories is expected  
to account for perhaps a third of  
growth this quarter.

The battered housing market might  
be showing signs of recovery. Home  
construction rose more than 9 percent  
in November from October, driven by  
apartment building. And the National  
Association of Realtors said Wednesday  
that sales of previously occupied  
homes rose 4 percent in November.

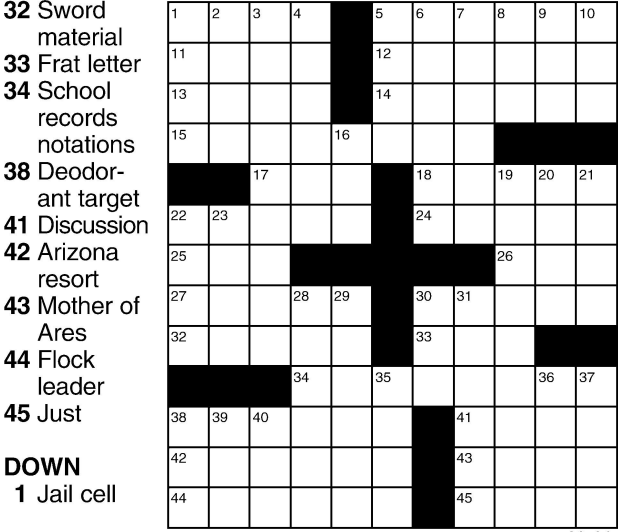
But housing is climbing out of a  
deep hole: The existing homes sold at  
an annual rate of 4.4 million — well  
below the 6 million that would signal a  
healthy housing market. And the real-  
estate agents' trade group revealed  
Wednesday that it overstated sales by  
3.5 million during and after the Great  
Recession.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used  
for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters,  
apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all  
hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

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O C J U , K B G Y B U Q Q R K Y  
X R G I C D G B U W O C Q W O C G I K J R U N  
B O C D G I R Y B V V B R J Y

— N R D Y K S S K Z K J Q R  
**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** SOAP AND WATER  
AND COMMON SENSE ARE THE BEST  
DISINFECTANTS. — WILLIAM OSLER