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Sears washing machine, needs possible timer switch, \$50. (605)665-9963 call after 6pm.

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Sony 25" TV set with remote. Excellent condition, \$40. Phone (605)664-8635 or (605)263-3810

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Giveaway: Older Vitamaster treadmill, works great. Call (605)260-0833.

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Semi-Tractor 9200; 1974 GMC 9500 Semi-Tractor; 1981 Bros Rubber Tire Roller- Model SP3000; old loader bucket with teeth; old flusher truck engine with pump; hanging furnace (gas); hot water heater; KRON 1000 lb. platform scale; chassis/body undercoat paint sprayer; Wmsmith speed reducer; John Deere 21" mower; self-propelled, push mower; Poulan Pro 6 HP push mower.

Office/gym equipment/miscellaneous surplus:

Numerous desktop computers, computer components and speakers; 1-Dell Notebook, Model 220-3286; printers; 4-Phillips 27-inch TVs; 2-RCA 27-inchTVs; 4-TV wall stands/brackets, RCA VCR player; HP cartridge refill; 2 double boxes of HP 23 tri-color print cartridges; Phillips video cassette recorder; USB floppy drive; Iomega 250 MB zip drive; Atec system scanner; PMR/50 microfiche reader; toner cartridges/cassettes for Ricoh CL 3500N printer; photo conductor unit (color); Cannon GPR-6 black toner; old laminator; 2 metal book bag storage racks; 2 boxes plastic book storage bags; 8 cases of plastic video sleeve protectors; Panasonic answering system; 2-Smith Corona typewriters; IBM Selectric II typewriter; 31" x 22" table on wheels; 1-8"W x 5'H room divider; 4' x 8' chalk board with base and wheels; 2 wooden easels; chalk board easel; 4 cabinet bases; 2-orange counter tops 6' long; planter pots; 2-drawer/2-shelf metal desk; 3-drawer beige filing cabinet; 2 roller chairs; dictionary podium; 2 orange cabinets; 2 two drawer metal card catalog units; Canon EOA Elan camera; Eureka vacuum; GAF 8mm projector; Bell & Howell 8mm projector; GE Cassette player; Kodak carousel projector; CD display case-5'x4'x2"; Pole Star Image transfer; photo to video tape; Electro-Voice microphone stand; blank reel; JC Penny AC/DC cassette player/recorder; Hip Quick splice splicing tapes; Kodak Carousel slide tray, Model Transvue 80; Kodak Ektagraphic universal slide tray-Model 2; Bolex Super 8 sound camera; Kodak 8mm press tape universal splicer; 35mm Polaroid camera; Wiko 4"-6" lens for Kodak carousel Ektagraphic; camera lens; Metro Data vac-Model-shuttle; Cannon 35 MM camera+ bag/2 external flashes/one zoom lens & one-to-one lens; Sony 3.5 Floppy disc camera with charger and 3 batteries; Sony Cybershot digital camera; Sockkia Laser (reconstruction); spotlight; 1979 encoder; Motorola encoder; 1995 MSA Passport gas detector; tool box; clamp light; old aircraft radio;4-one gallon cans; small steel hardware case; 2-vehicle mirrors; 3-in-car videos; 3-in-car video cameras; 3-Heliobe top lights; Sioux valve grinding machine with accessories; spark plug cleaner; air greaser 120 lb. and 5 gallon pail; Body Power Training leg curl machine-dissembled; Stair Master 4600 machine; Champion 120 volt air pump; Gopher 115 volt air pump; Motorola portable radio; Joey Junior Roll-out bed liner (from a 2002 Chevy pickup with a 6' _ft. long bed); Aquatezone ozone dispenser for a swimming pool; Electric Air-O-Lator (pond aerator); 2-swim meet starting dive platforms; 4-diving boards; set of wheels, axle, and tongue for moving bleachers; Ryobi leaf blower-31cc, 180 mph.

All items are to be sold "as is - where is" with cash payment. All purchases are subject to sales tax. Statements made on sale day take precedence over anything printed or implied. Purchased property must be removed from the auction site the morning of the sale. For more information on the sale contact the City Finance Office 605-668-5244 or check the city website at www.cityofyankton.org

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Jobs

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Earlier in the day, Obama capped his weekslong campaign for the measure in an appearance typical of the effort — a tough-talking speech in a swing state crucial to his re-election. Like earlier appearances, it seemed aimed more at rallying his core political supporters heading into the election than changing minds on Capitol Hill.

"Any senator who votes no should have to look you in the eye and tell you what exactly they're opposed to," Obama said to a union audience in Pittsburgh. "I think they'll have a hard time explaining why they voted no on this bill — other than the fact that I proposed it."

Democrats were not wholly united behind the measure. In addition to Nelson and Tester, Sens. Jim Webb, D-Va., Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., and Joe Lieberman, a Connecticut independent who aligns with Democrats, said they oppose the underlying measure despite voting to choke off the filibuster.

Obama's plan would combine Social Security payroll tax cuts for workers and businesses and other tax relief totaling about \$270 billion with \$175 billion in new spending on roads, school repairs and other infrastructure, as well as unemployment assistance and help to local governments to avoid layoffs of teachers, firefighters and police officers.

Obama said that the plan — more than half the size of his 2009 economic stimulus measure — would be an insurance policy against a double-dip recession and that continued economic intervention was essential given slower-than-hoped job growth.

"Right now, our economy needs a jolt," Obama said. "Right now."

Unlike the 2009 legislation, the current plan would be paid for with a 5.6 percent surcharge on income exceeding \$1 million. That would be expected to raise about \$450 billion over the coming decade.

"Democrats' sole proposal is to keep doing what hasn't worked — along with a massive tax hike that we know won't create jobs," Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said Tuesday, saying there are 1.5 million fewer jobs than when Obama's 2009 economic package became law. "Why on earth would you support an approach that we already know won't work?" McConnell said.

The White House and Democratic leaders, however, were pleased that the great majority of Democrats voted for the plan. Support among Democrats was shored up by replacing Obama's tax increases — particularly a proposal to limit the value of

itemized deductions for families making more than \$250,000 — with the surcharge on annual income over \$1 million.

That millionaires proposal would hit about 392,000 households, according to an analysis by the Tax Policy Center, a Washington think tank. In 2013, the first year the tax would take effect, those wealthy households would see their taxes increase by an average of \$110,500, according to the analysis.

Just before the vote on Obama's jobs plan, the Senate passed legislation aimed at punishing China for keeping its currency undervalued against the dollar. Lower-valued currency helps Chinese exports at the expense, bill supporters say, of American jobs.

Next, both the House and Senate will turn Wednesday to approving trade agreements with Colombia, Panama and South Korea that could create tens of thousands of jobs, one of the few areas of agreement between Republicans and the administration on boosting the economy.

In coming weeks and months, Democrats promise further votes on jobs. But it remains to be seen how much of that effort will involve more campaign-stoked battles with Republicans and how much will include seeking common ground in hopes of passing legislation.

Leaders of the GOP-controlled House have signaled they support tax cuts for small businesses and changes to jobless insurance to allow states to use unemployment funds for on-the-job training. And they've indicated they'll be willing to accept an extension of cuts to the Social Security payroll tax. But stimulus-style spending is a nonstarter with the tea party-infused chamber.

Tuesday's vote played out as disaffected crowds continued to occupy Wall Street, a square in Washington and parts of other cities around the country in protest of income inequality and related issues.

Obama advisers said they were working with Senate Democratic leaders on how and when to break out separate aspects of the overall jobs bill for votes.

Even before Tuesday's defeat, the White House was casting the Senate vote as but the first act in what one Obama adviser called a long-term play — essentially, an autumn full of action to force Congress to take action on jobs. Senior Obama officials said it was important for the Senate to act to keep pressure on the Republican-led House.

Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., was recuperating from surgery and did not vote.

Associated Press writers Darlene Superville in Pittsburgh and Erica Werner in Washington contributed to this report.

Pipeline

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prices," said Dr. James Heisinger, chairman of the South Dakota Chapter of the Sierra Club. "Then you have to look at the XL, and the XL itself is running from Alberta down to the Gulf Coast. You look at what will be the fate of it at the Gulf Coast, and it appears it will be primarily for export."

"We're being told that this oil is in the national interest because we're getting oil from a friendly country, and it's better to buy it from Canada than Saudi Arabia, Mexico or Venezuela," added Dr. Jerry Wilson, a former professor for Mount Marty College and the University of South Dakota. "The fact is the pipeline is designed to take it to the Gulf of Mexico. The notion that it is reserved for use in the United States is completely absurd. It will be sold on the world market at the highest price it can command."

Two other issues being debated by both sides are the pipeline's effect on the economy and overall safety.

"The Keystone XL pipeline will be the safest pipeline ever built in the United States, and construction will help create more than 20,000 jobs nationwide," CEA Executive Vice President Michael Whatley said in a news release. "The pipeline will also generate more than \$20 billion in new economic growth for the struggling U.S. economy."

While the pipeline may be one of the safest of its kind, Wilson said there is no guarantee of minimal damage to the environment.

"Pipelines leak; they all do," he said. "The original Keystone pipeline that runs through the edge of Yankton has had numerous leaks already in its first year or two of operation, including one across the state line just into North Dakota. I believe that leak lost more oil than its promoters had predicted would be lost in all the leaks for the first 10 years of operation."

Wilson added that pipeline leaks in Nebraska could be disastrous considering the

proposed route would travel across the Ogallala Aquifer.

"It is a tremendously important resource to not only agriculture throughout the Great Plains, but I think several million people also drink from that aquifer," he said. "It simply would be unacceptable to pollute the Ogallala Aquifer."

Another area of concern is that the pipeline will be transporting tar sands crude oil, the production of which is known to have devastating effects on the environment, Wilson said.

"It is without a doubt the most destructive extraction process ever known for oil," he said. "It's not really comparable to pumping oil out of the ground with traditional methods. It requires the destruction of forests, there are vast waste pools, and it's killing wildlife. It's extremely destructive and it will add a tremendous load of CO2 emissions to Canada at a time when Canadian national policy is to try to address the policy of CO2 release."

While proponents of the pipeline say the construction would create jobs, Heisinger believes the public is being misinformed in that area as well, citing a recent report by Cornell University's Global Labor Institute which says more jobs could be destroyed than created by the pipeline.

"I think we're being misled about the job issue," he said. "Pipelines don't really bring a lot of jobs after they're built."

Ultimately, the question is if more oil is needed at all, the two environmentalists said.

"The need for refined oil products is probably going to decrease," Heisinger said. "One of the big reasons for that is fleet averaging. If you consider fleet averaging by 2025, we're supposed to average something like 55 miles per gallon. How much oil do you really need in the U.S. at that average?"

"Is there a demand for oil in the U.S., and is this really the way we want to go?" Wilson asked. "Wouldn't it be better to move as rapidly as possible into the development of alternative energy sources — wind, solar, biomass, geothermal — all the things that could replace much of the oil we are using?"

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