

Police ID 2 Western Neb. Stabbing Victims

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP) — Western Nebraska police have identified the two people stabbed to death in Alliance but haven't yet named the suspect. Alliance Police Chief John Kiss said Sunday the victims were 22-year-old Catalina Chavez, of Alliance, and 42-year-old Mike Loutzenhiser, of Scottsbluff. Kiss says officers found Chavez and Loutzenhiser dead inside a home on the east side of town on Saturday morning. A third injured person who lived in the house was found still alive but critically wounded. That 25-year-old man was taken to local hospital before being flown to Denver. Kiss says that man is considered a person of interest in the stabbings, and was in stable condition Sunday. Kiss says a juvenile was also in the home at the time of the stabbings. Officials plan to conduct autopsies Monday.

Corps To Pay \$1.8M In Omaha Flood Repairs

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is planning to spend \$1.8 million to repair the flood-defense network around Omaha. The repairs being made around Omaha are part of the work being done along the Missouri River to prepare for spring. Last year's historic flooding along the river damaged many of the levees and drainage ditches and other structures along the river. The corps says this \$1.8 million contract will repair several of the drainage structures around the city and Eppley Airfield.

Burke Farmer Named To GFP Commission

PIERRE (AP) — Gov. Dennis Daugaard has appointed Burke farmer Bill Cerny to the South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Commission. Cerny is a former South Dakota lawmaker. He served in the House of Representatives from 1979 to 2000. In a news release, Daugaard says Cerny is a lifelong farmer who understands landowner issues and gained knowledge while serving on various legislative committees. Cerny succeeds Mike Authier of Vivian, who has been a GFP commissioner since 2003. Cerny says he looks forward to the challenge of serving on the commission. GFP appointments are subject to state Senate confirmation.

Woman Arrested A Week After Fatal Crash

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha police have arrested the driver of a sport utility vehicle who plowed through an intersection, killing another motorist, more than a week ago. Police say 26-year-old Raysheena Samuel, of Omaha, was arrested Friday on suspicion of misdemeanor motor vehicle homicide. Samuel had told investigators that her SUV's brakes had failed Feb. 3 when she ran through an intersection off an Interstate 480 exit ramp and plowed into a car. The driver of that car, 50-year-old Kathryn Hardiman, was killed. Hardiman's passenger, 30-year-old Jason Newman, suffered broken ribs and internal injuries. Samuel, who did not have auto insurance, and her passenger were not injured in the crash.

Authorities: S.D. Grassfire Started By Boys

RAPID CITY (AP) — Nobody was injured and no structures damaged in a small grassfire that scorched 2 1/2 acres near a Rapid City neighborhood. The Rapid City Journal reports that about 20 firefighters responded to the fire Saturday afternoon near the corner of Enchanted Pines Drive and Kiowa Lane, on a hill overlooking the south side of town. Rapid City Police Sgt. Warren Poaches says the fire started when two boys, ages 9 and 11, began playing with matches in their backyard. No charges have been filed against the children.

North Dakota

Supporters Cling To Nickname Fight

BY DAVE KOLPACK
Associated Press

FARGO, N.D. — More than two months after the University of North Dakota officially dropped its divisive nickname, the public address announcer at a women's basketball game welcomed it back with a familiar roar: "Here come your Fighting Sioux!" Last week's return was bittersweet for some supporters of the moniker, reportedly born some 80 years ago from anonymous letters to a student newspaper but since decried as racist by many American Indians and the NCAA. The nickname was resurrected after residents generated 17,000 signatures seeking to put the issue to a statewide vote. As part of that process, a since-repealed state law requiring the school to use the nickname went back into effect — even though the university, the state Board of Higher Education and local lawmakers want it gone. However, in this decades-old controversy that has endured seven years of legal and political maneuvering, the moniker's supporters are hoping to pull out a last-ditch victory. "I'm passionate about this," said Doug Samuelson, 36, of Minot, who signed the petition before a Disney On Ice show in Bismarck. "I guess I feel it's never been a race issue. I always thought it was more about pride than anything else." Other North Dakota residents, some of

whom even back the nickname, have grown weary of the decades-old debate. Steve Huber, a UND graduate, said he did not sign the petition and will vote no on the referendum. "As hard as this is to say, because I am not a big fan of conceding to those in the minority on an issue, I think it is time to put this thing to bed," said Huber, 37, of Oxbow. "Go with the University of North Dakota. No nickname." The referendum's backers pooh-poohed state legislators who dropped a push to make the nickname law and brushed aside arguments that NCAA sanctions would hurt the school's athletic programs and its affiliation with the Big Sky Conference. Some of those signers contacted by The Associated Press said they resent being depicted as hostile to American Indians and being told what to do with the state's flagship university. A.D. Holm Jr., 56, of Fargo, who attended rival North Dakota State, said he thinks the UND name tradition is important and that there is "resentment" over the push to change it. UND's athletic teams were first — albeit unofficially — known as the Nodaks beginning in the late 1800s, according to school documents. The student body adopted the name Flickertails in 1911, although a logo was not created. The Sioux nickname was adopted after a campaign by the student newspaper in 1930. It's not clear when it was amended to Fighting Sioux. The school used various Indian head logos and cartoon illustrations on its uniforms from

the 1940s through the 1960s. In 1965, the hockey team began wearing on its jerseys a Blackhawk logo similar to Chicago's NHL team. The school introduced a geometric-shape Indian logo in 1976, but the hockey team continued with the Blackhawk moniker. The Blackhawk symbol was taken off hockey jerseys in 1993, and in 1999 a new Indian logo designed by UND alumnus Bennett Brien, an enrolled member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa based in North Dakota, was unveiled. The men's hockey team continued to use that logo after the nickname was retired in December and were waiting on new jerseys, school officials said. Other teams dropped the logo. Minot attorney Reed Soderstrom, chairman of the referendum campaign, has said he hoped the campaign would end arguments about the nickname "once and for all." His group planned to release a statement this week regarding comments by school officials critical of the referendum. Soderstrom's group is seeking to both restore the state law requiring UND to keep its nickname and change North Dakota's Constitution to say the school's teams will be known as the Fighting Sioux. That petition is due in August. Brian Faison, the UND athletic director, said the tone has turned more serious among leaders in the Big Sky who don't want the debate on their campuses, and called it another roadblock to recruiting players.

Daugaard: S.D. Has Dairy Potential To Sell

PIERRE (AP) — South Dakota Gov. Dennis Daugaard will promote the state's dairy industry next week at the World Ag Expo in California. Representatives of the state's Department of Agriculture will join him in the effort. The governor says officials will push to expand existing dairy operations and open new ones. Bel Brands has plans to open a \$100 million cheese processing plant in Brookings

that could employ up to 400 people. The plant will be Chicago-based Bel Brands USA's third plant in the U.S., and construction is slated to start this summer. The governor's office says South Dakota has about 90,000 dairy cows, which is insufficient to keep up with the state's growing needs. Daugaard and state agriculture officials will be in Tulare, Calif., from Feb. 15-16.

Runners Pay Tribute To Missing Teacher

BELLE FOURCHE (AP) — About 50 runners gathered Saturday to participate in a run that pays tribute to Sherry Arnold, the missing Montana teacher who disappeared after going for a run last month. The Rapid City Journal reports that runs were held in Belle Fourche and Spearfish by two of Arnold's former students to raise money for a memorial and scholarship for Arnold's children. The two runs raised more \$550.

Arnold disappeared during a Saturday morning run in Sydney, Mont., on Jan. 7. Her body has not been found, and authorities have released few details. Two men, 22-year-old Michael Spell and 47-year-old Lester Waters, Jr., are being held in North Dakota in connection with Arnold's disappearance. An extradition hearing for the two men is scheduled for this week.

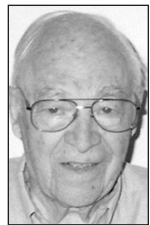
No Discipline Is Planned At N.D. Degree Mill

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — No immediate discipline is planned for any Dickinson State University employees in the wake of an audit determining the school awarded hundreds of degrees to foreign students who didn't earn them, the chancellor of North Dakota's university system said Saturday. However, the university vice president in charge of overseeing the program in which the students studied resigned Friday after the audit was released. Jon Brudvig, Dickinson State's vice president for academic affairs, will continue to work at the university in a yet-to-be determined role while he looks for another job, Chancellor William Goetz told The Associated Press. The audit did not mention Brudvig by name, and Goetz said his resignation wasn't requested.

OBITUARIES

Detlov Lindquist

Detlov Lindquist was born October 8, 1917 in Rockford, IL to parents Detlov and Thyra (Peterson) Lindquist. He died February 9, 2012 at Bethesda Nursing Home in Beresford, SD at the age of 94 years, 4 months and 1 day. Detlov graduated from high school in Marinette, WI and attended the Salvation Army Seminary in Chicago, IL. He married his wife Margie Ann on November 1, 1944 in Rockford, IL. Detlov was ordained as a pastor in the Evangelical Free Church on April 24, 1949 and served parishes in Funk, NE, Meriden, IA, Eaton, CO, Beresford, SD, Concord, NE, and Omaha, NE. The couple returned to Beresford in October of 1993 where Detlov re-



Lindquist

Elouise Simpson

Elouise Simpson, age 84, of Yankton, passed away Wednesday, February 8, 2012 at Sunset Manor Nursing Home, Irene, SD. Funeral services will be at 2:30 PM, Monday, February 13, 2012 at the Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Chapel, Yankton. Burial will be in the Yankton Cemetery. Visitations will be one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Elouise Simpson born (Sterling Waweas McClain) was raised in Vivian Louisiana. There she attended school and met the love of her life Thomas A Simpson. The two started a family with two little girls they



Simpson

loved dearly but were unable to care for. They left Louisiana and moved to Texas where they had three children. The family of five moved to Colorado. After the children grew up and moved away Elouise and the granddaughter she adopted moved to Yankton SD to live with her son and daughter. In 2001, Elouise moved into sunset manor in Irene SD where she lived out her final years. Elouise was preceded in death by her loving partner Thomas and her mother and father.

joined Brooklyn Evangelical Free Church as a visitation pastor. Margie Ann died on February 7, 1994 and Detlov continued to live here until the present time. Detlov enjoyed the Ministry of serving others and God. One of the highlights of his life was a tour of the Holy Lands. He was a

man of strong faith and looked forward meeting his Lord and Savior face to face, which he did joyfully on February 9, 2012. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, and a brother Carl. He is survived by his son Steven Lindquist and wife Patri-

cia of Sioux Falls, SD; two granddaughters, Ann Elizabeth (Phillip) Zimmerman and their daughter Felicity Ann, Norfolk, NE and April Linn (Craig) Dewey, Sioux Falls, SD; and many other relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held 2:00 p.m. Monday, February 13, 2012 at Brooklyn Evangelical Free

yet to be born. Elouise will always be missed, never forgotten and forever in the hearts of her family. The family of Elouise would like to extend a special thanks to the caring and giving staff and facility at the Avera Sunset Manor for the exceptional care given to Elouise. Yankton Press & Dakotan February 13, 2012



George Hefner

COLERIDGE, Neb. — George V. Hefner, 81, of Coleridge, Neb., died Sunday, Feb. 12, 2012, at the Fremont Area Medical Center, Fremont, Neb. Funeral services are at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Coleridge, with the Rev. Katherine Russell officiating. Burial will be in the Lawn Ridge Cemetery, Coleridge. Visitation is 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at the church, with a prayer service at 7 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Wintz Funeral Home, Coleridge. To send an online sympathy message, visit wintzrayfuneralhome.com.

Edna Juran

Edna Juran, 83, of Yankton died Saturday, Feb. 11, 2012, at Avera Yankton Care Center, Yankton. Arrangements are pending with Wintz & Ray Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Yankton.

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