



# YANKTON DAILY PRESS & DAKOTAN



Viborg-Hurley Defeats Dupree, Will Play For Class B Boys Title • 7

VOLUME 138 NUMBER 273

The Dakotas' Oldest Newspaper | 14 PAGES | www.yankton.net

75¢ 8 38894 0002 4



At approximately 1:30 p.m. Friday, rescue workers recovered the body of 16-year-old Madison Wallace of Vermillion from the Big Sioux River at Falls Park in Sioux Falls. Another person who dove in to rescue the siblings is missing.

## Vermillion Teen Is SF Victim

### Girl Drowned While Trying To Save 6-Year-Old Brother

BY DAVID LIAS david.lias@plaintalk.net

SIOUX FALLS — Rescue workers have recovered the body of a Vermillion teenager who had been missing since Thursday evening after she attempted to rescue her younger brother after he slipped into the Big Sioux River at Falls Park in Sioux Falls.

Madison Wallace, 16, apparently drowned after she entered the river to save her little brother, Garrett Wallace, 6, also of Vermillion.

A bystander, Lyle Eagletail, 28, of Sioux Falls,



M. Wallace

also entered the river Thursday evening to help the two siblings. Crews are continuing to search for him in the frigid and icy water below the falls.

Garrett Wallace was eventually able to exit the river shortly after the incident occurred. Despite numerous eyewitness accounts, it is still unclear whether Madison Wallace, Eagletail, or both played a role in saving him.

"We do have some sad news," Sioux Falls Fire

Chief Jim Sideras told reporters early Friday afternoon. "We did find the young girl who went in after her brother. We found her in an area where we thought it would be best to look for her."

The teen's body was recovered near a man-made dam located about a block downstream from the falls.

"She's been removed, her family has been notified," Sideras said, "and she's been taken to one of the local hospitals."

DROWNING | PAGE 5

## 2003 Iraq 2013

# 'That's Why We Are Here'

## Iraq War Had Major Impact On Role Of SD Military

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part of a series of stories looking back at the impact of the Iraq War on the 10th anniversary of the beginning of combat operations.

BY RANDY DOCKENDORF randy.dockendorf@yankton.net

On March 19, 2003, President George W. Bush addressed the nation, announcing the launch of combat operations in Iraq.

The announcement affected the lives of nearly every soldier and airman in the South Dakota National Guard (SDNG). During the next decade, 30 communities and more than 3,360 citizen soldiers and airmen throughout South Dakota experienced a unit mobilization in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation New Dawn.

"This was the largest call-up for National Guard soldiers and airmen since World War II," SDNG spokesman Maj. Tony Deiss told the Press & Dakotan.

The U.S. military and coalition forces have now withdrawn from Iraq, the second longest war in American history. Some SDNG units served multiple deployments, with seven soldiers — four with Yankton ties — dying from combat-related injuries. Other soldiers and airmen suffered traumatic brain injuries or other physical and emotional issues.

"It's a good feeling for us to be finally out of Iraq," said Maj. Gen. Tim Reisch, SDNG adjutant general, in a news release. "This war has gone on a long time."

The war is also said to have changed the National Guard from a strategic re-

IRAQ | PAGE 14

### CORRECTION

In Friday's Press & Dakotan story about Iraq war widow Kay Schild of Yankton, it was incorrectly stated that Schild has two sons. She has a son and a daughter. We apologize for the error.



Members of Yankton's 1/147th Field Artillery unit were welcomed home with a huge parade and deactivation ceremony on Sept. 30, 2006. The National Guard's role changed dramatically during the Iraq War. The Yankton unit was sent overseas twice; it was also mobilized shortly after the war started in 2003 but was ordered to stand down as the initial need faded.

P&D ARCHIVE PHOTO: MARK MAXON

## Popular Stray Now Looking For New Home

BY NATHAN JOHNSON nathan.johnson@yankton.net

Miley has racked up a lot of miles during her life on the run from authorities. But those days now look to be behind her.

According to Yankton Animal Control Officer Lisa Brasel, Miley, an Australian shepherd with some spaniel mixed in, has probably been living on the streets of Yankton for about a year. She is believed to be 1 1/2 years old.

"Miley started out on the north end of Yankton in the airport area, coming in and out of town," Brasel said. "Then she started moving into town and stayed along East 16th, 17th and 18th streets."

Some people in the area where she dwelled devised a make-shift catch-pen and were able to capture Miley at the be-



COURTESY PHOTO

Miley, an Australian shepherd with some spaniel mixed in, is adjusting to domestic life after spending most of her existence on the streets of Yankton.

ginning of March. Subsequently, they called the police department.

It wasn't the first time the dog had been nabbed by authorities.

Brasel said she had captured Miley on two previous occasions.

"She is part Spider-Man," Brasel stated. "She would climb over the fence at the pound."

This time, Brasel was prepared. She

DOG | PAGE 5

## Murder Suspect Awaiting Psych Evaluation

From P&D Staff Reports

A man accused of murdering a Yankton resident last fall is still awaiting a psychiatric evaluation before his case proceeds.

Darwin Abel Jans, 57, Yankton, has been charged with second-degree murder and aggravated assault in connection with the death of Larry D. Goodman.

Luci Youngberg, the court-appointed attorney for Jans, told Circuit Court Judge Glen Eng Friday morning that her client is scheduled to begin his psychiatric evaluation March 20. During a status hearing at the Yankton County Courthouse and Safety Center, she requested a continuance of the case until the procedure is complete.

MURDER | PAGE 5

## Hyperion Says It May Seek New Air Permit

BY DIRK LAMMERS Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS — Rather than ask for extension, a Texas company is considering filing a new application for a state air permit that would allow it to begin constructing a proposed \$10 billion oil refinery, company officials said Friday.

Hyperion Refining was facing a Friday deadline to start construction on the facility, which would process 400,000 barrels of Canadian tar sands crude oil each day into low-sulfur gasoline, diesel, jet fuel and liquid petroleum gas. If constructed, the 3,300-acre tract of farmland north of Elk Point would become the first new U.S. site for an oil refinery since 1976.

Hyperion Vice President Preston Phillips said the company made the decision after discussions with the South Dakota Department of Environment and Natural Resources and Attorney General's office.

"While there are advantages and disadvantages to both approaches, the state officials expressed a clear preference that we come in with a new permit," Phillips said in a statement.

The state Board of Minerals and Environment originally issued an air quality permit in August 2009, and it was challenged by the Sierra Club and local groups Save Union County and Citizens Opposed to Oil Pollution.

Ed Cable, of Save Union County, said Hyperion had until 5 p.m. Friday to begin construction or ask for an extension or the air permit would expire.

"That really leaves them with no other option but to file a brand new application," Cable said Friday. "So this is not like they're being magnanimous. They don't have any other choice."

Hyperion had thousands of acres of options in Union County secured for the refinery, but the company failed to extend them on Sept. 30. Company officials said in October that they were still talking to landowners, but it's latest statement didn't address land issues.

Cable said he hasn't heard about any recent contact between the company and landowners.

PERMIT | PAGE 5

Yankton, We Are Your **CorTrust Bank** Banking...The Way It Should Be

2405 Broadway | 668-0800 www.cortrustbank.com  
110 Cedar | 665-6423 Member FDIC | ID 405612

With Service Second To None

