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to adjourn and convene as Ditch Board.

Packard moved, seconded by Kephart and carried to authorize the payment of \$78.00 to Roger Holmes for seed and water used, on the Yankton Clay Ditch in Section 15 Vermillion Twp where the recent ditch repair was completed by Pollman Excavation. Due to the dry weather and windy conditions, it was necessary to water and add extra grass seed to the area. No further work was approved and any future payments on Yankton Clay Ditch must be approved prior to the work being done.

At 10:30 a.m. Wilson moved, seconded by Packard and carried to adjourn as Ditch Board and reconvene as County Commissioners.

The Board reviewed the letter of request received from Mary Jensen, Gayville for the improvement of 2.2 miles of 316th street in Norway Twp, Sec 5 & 6, from 454th to the County Line Rd-452nd. It was the consensus of the Board that the area in question, would take a huge amount of work & money to get the road into condition, so that it could become an oil road. The County has other roads with higher traffic counts and in worse conditions than 316th. The request will be put on the list for future consideration when /if the county has adequate funds.

The Board reviewed the letter received from concerned citizen regarding someone burning, when there is burn ban in place. It was the consensus of the Board that the Sheriff will be requested to investigate the situation and take legal action if necessary.

Packard moved seconded by Wilson and carried to set October 30th at 9:30 a.m. for the following drainage permit hearing:

NOTICE OF DRAINAGE PERMIT HEARING

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Clay County Drainage Permit Ordinance, Sections 106 and 107, the Clay County Commissioners sitting as the Clay County Board of Resolutions will conduct a hearing on drainage permit applications for drainage into County ROW, in the Commissioners room at the Clay County Courthouse for the following applicant at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday October 30, 2012.

#2012-16- Tim Ostrem 45924 300 St, Centerville, SD 57014

For Drainage Tile Permit in NW1/4 Section 19-95-52 (Riverside Twp) for installation of 6" & 8" tile that will empty into Frog Creek moving east and south to the Vermillion River.

#2012-17- Tim Ostrem 45924 300 St, Centerville, SD 57014

For Drainage Tile Permit in SW1/4 Section 17-95-52 (Riverside Twp) for installation of 6" & 8" tile that will empty into Frog Creek moving south to the Vermillion River.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the public hearing. Those interested persons not able to attend are invited and encouraged to send written comments prior to the hearing, to:

Clay County Commissioners
211 W. Main Street, Suite 200
Vermillion, SD 57069

Ruth A. Bremer
Clay County Auditor

Motion by Passick, seconded by Kephart and carried to approve the following claims for payment: October Bills; (Insurance Deductible Reimbursement) Phyllis Packard-\$1,500.00; (Prof. Serv./Fees) Becker Flying Service-\$369.00, David Bergendahl-\$733.90, John Billings-\$2,358.75, City of Vermillion-\$48.00, Dakotabilities-\$180.00, Datatronics-\$297.20, Dept. of Revenue-\$4,862.72, Election Systems & Software-\$911.51, Debra Gapp/Gapp Counseling Svc.-\$900.00, Mary Anne Meyer-\$64.60, Minnehaha Co. Treasurer-\$90.00, Sanford Health Clinic-\$55.82, SD Achieve-\$120.00, SD Dept. of Health Lab-\$996.00, SESDAC-\$360.00, Vermillion Federal Credit Union-\$43.92, Yankton Co. Sheriff-\$50.00, Yankton Medical Clinic-\$49.03; (Publishing) Broadcaster Press-\$587.44, Plain Talk-\$400.11, The Equalizer-\$311.40; (Repairs/Maint.) Bob's Sinclair-\$128.95, Brunick Service-\$35.00, Bureau of Admin.-\$135.00, Century Business Products-\$15.65, Dakota PC Warehouse-\$52.99, Datatronics-\$297.20, HARTELOCO-\$10.00, Larry's Home Repair-\$40.82, Midwest Bldg. Maint.-\$24.00, Olson's Pest Technicians-\$42.00, Sioux Falls Two-Way Radio-\$50.00, Software Services-\$80.00, Vermillion Ford-\$112.50; (Data Processing) Bureau of Administration-\$20.00, Datatronics-\$2,377.61, Microfilm Imaging Systems-\$432.00, Net-sys Plus-\$26.25, Software Services-\$1,290.00; (Materials/Supplies) A-OX Welding Supply-\$241.59, Appera-\$44.96, Brunick Service-\$25.00, Campbell Supply-\$24.21, Chemco-

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\$53.33, Chemsearch-\$439.55, Clarius-\$194.42, DETCO-\$1,051.72, Diamond Mowers-\$278.50, Express Diagnostics-\$291.76, Fred Haar Co.-\$626.35, Richard Jepsen/Jepsen Service-\$194.95, Jerry's Service-\$3,505.03, K&P Services-\$109.45, Lawson Products-\$330.66, Midwest Bldg. Maint.-\$172.27, SD Dept. of Transportation-\$31,189.93, Sturdevant's Auto Parts-\$59.55, True Value-\$163.65, US Postal Service-Halsler-\$7,525.00, Vermillion Ford-\$139.45, Western Office Technologies-\$73.80; (Travel/Conference) Best Western Ramkota-\$770.00, Brunick Service-\$34.00, First Bank & Trust Visa-\$1,449.53, Robert Hansen-\$390.00, Ray Hofman-\$42.00, Rodney Polley-\$31.00, Jerry Wilson-\$116.15; (Inmate Transport) Jerry's Service-\$510.00; (Utilities) Bureau of Administration-\$104.16, City of Vermillion-\$2,689.10, HARTELOCO-\$79.95, MidAmerican Energy-\$81.88, Vermillion Garbage Service-\$156.00; (Machinery/Auto) Brunick Service-\$290.58, Jerry's Service-\$2,247.94, Quality Motors-\$921.50, Vermillion Federal Credit Union-\$155.85; (Books) State Bar of SD-\$75.00; (Training/Special Equip.) Sanford Health-\$30.00; (Chemicals) Crop Production Service-\$300.00; (Jury/Witness) Douglas Akins-\$50.00, Kim Allison-\$50.00, Ryan Angelo-\$10.00, Lucas Ashland-\$50.00, Drake Bachmeier-\$10.00, Dalila Book-\$24.80, Matthew Brown-\$15.92, Katie Carter-\$10.00, Michelle Chaussee-\$10.00, Jonalyn Chavez-\$20.00, Robert Christensen-\$10.00, Samantha Earl-\$50.00, David Foote-\$50.00, Karen Garner-\$50.00, Deborah Gordon-Bland-\$10.00, Patricia Gors-\$10.00, Kurt Hackemer-\$15.18, Janette Hackney-\$10.00, Maryln Harnois-\$10.00, Carol Hemmingson-\$64.06, M. Henriques-\$10.00, Alexandra Higgins-\$10.00, Teramie Hill-\$10.00, Russell Husby-\$10.00, Brenda Job-\$10.00, Christopher Kassins-\$50.00, David Kyte-\$10.00, Ronald Lamie-\$10.00, Kathryn LaPlante-\$10.00, Charles Logue-\$69.24, Michael Logue-\$27.02, Betty Lynn-\$10.00, Melanie Mahowald-\$50.00, Reid Meierkort-\$12.22, Pamela Meylor-\$50.00, Sarah Miller-\$10.00, Douglas Peterson-\$10.00, Annar Pettersen-\$52.22.

At 10:45 a.m. Kephart moved, seconded by Packard and carried to adjourn and reconvene Tuesday, October 30, 2012 at 9:00 a.m.

Leo F. Powell, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners
ATTEST:

Ruth A. Bremer, County Auditor
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Ph.D. associate professor, University Libraries, and will take place Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. in the second-floor atrium of the library.

According to information provided by USD, Leibiger will discuss "how individual lives coalesced with the Nazi movement to produce support for anti-Semitic policies and the Final Solution, and how this support was expressed and nurtured pedagogically using children's books."

Burrow will give the second lecture - "Eugenics and the Nazi Conscience" - Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

He said it comes from scholar Claudia Koontz's concept of the "Nazi conscience," which is about how the Nazi state tried "to get people inside the third Reich to think of this idea that some people were better than others, that it was a moral good for the 'better' people to expel and ultimately murder and expunge the people that were inferior."

"They tried to get people to feel that as a matter of conscience," he said.

Loftus said "Deadly Medicine" will take visitors between 45 minutes and an hour to visit if they go through all the materials - something many people have been doing since the exhibit opened Oct. 25.

"One of the staff members that works in the archives has come down to photograph this in the past couple of days, and every time that we're down here we see people walking around," she said.

A number of area schools and other groups have made plans to visit, as well.

"We've got lots and lots of interest," Loftus said.

For more information about "Deadly Medicine," visit http://blogs.usd.edu/library/entry/university_libraries_to_host_u.

Center for Disabilities program awarded full accreditation

The Center for Disabilities at the University of South Dakota Sanford School of Medicine announced its Dietetic Internship Program has been granted full accreditation from the Accreditation Council for Education in Nutrition and Dietetics.

The Dietetic Internship at the Center for Disabilities is a post baccalaureate program for individuals who have completed Didactic Program in Dietetics requirements and at least a bachelor's degree. The internship provides the supervised practice experience necessary

to become eligible to take the national registration examination administered by the Commission on Dietetic Registration.

The accreditation was granted for non-degree dietetic internships with an adults and children with disabilities concentration. This accreditation allows the Center for Disabilities to enroll 18 full-time interns annually in two tracks - a 10-month track for interns without a master's degree and a seven-month track for interns who already earned a master's degree.

"The pathway to becoming a

registered dietitian requires the completion of a nationally accredited supervised practice program," said Dr. Judy Struck, Center for Disabilities executive director. "This 10-year accreditation ensures that pathway at the Center for Disabilities will continue to prepare highly qualified dietitians to meet the health care needs of our state - especially those South Dakotans with a disability."

For more information on the Dietetic Internship Program or the Center for Disabilities, go to www.usd.edu/cd.

Counterdrug Civil Operations Team awarded for excellence

The South Dakota National Guard Counterdrug Program's Civil Operations Team was awarded the Secretary of Defense Community Drug Awareness Award at the Pentagon Hall of Heroes in Washington, D.C. Thursday, Oct. 18.

The award recognizes the best Drug Demand Reduction program in each military service for its effort in promoting its support of outreach and prevention programs within its communities.

"We are honored and humbled to receive an award

like this for the third consecutive year," said Maj. Robert Dejong, SDNG Counterdrug coordinator. "Our Civil Operations Team has done a tremendous job of communicating drug-free message."

South Dakota's Civil Operations Team set the tone for the year during Red Ribbon Week, where they had approximately 15,000 students sign a red ribbon pledging to live their lives drug-free.

"To receive recognition for our efforts at the national level is very humbling," said Master Sgt. Kristi Palmer,

SDNG Civil Operations noncommissioned officer in charge. "Our state works extremely hard to educate our youth and communities about the dangers of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs by promoting positive decision making skills that will hopefully have a lifelong impact."

The SDNG Counterdrug program started in 1996, as a one-soldier operation, with the mission of teaching the negative effects of bad choices and decisions, tobacco use, alcohol use, marijuana use and meth use.

"We engage with youth and organizations all over the state and are honored to be a part of the positive impact that we have on them," Palmer said. "Without the hard work, dedication and passion of our Counterdrug members and community coalitions, this award would not be possible."

"This award is a perfect example of our Civil Operations Team working together with our coalition partners to make a community event like this successful," said Dejong. "I couldn't be more proud of this accomplishment."

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money to them. If we didn't have that money at that time, they'd have never gotten it."

He added that South Dakota is "one of the few states in the nation that is debt-free."

"The budget process is done by experts that work for the state - it isn't the governor all of a sudden saying, 'OK, we're going to do this,'" Chicoine said. "I read somewhere that they missed it at 1 percent this year. One percent isn't bad."

The candidates were also asked about whether the state handles environmentally-sensitive issues with proper balance.

A theme of vigilance was used repeatedly in their answers.

"We only get one shot with our environment," Sorlien said. "We only have this one earth that we're going to leave to future generations. While we need to develop resources, they aren't going to be worth anything if we don't have a really good place to live."

Ring agreed, saying, "I don't see any serious problems, but I am concerned. ... I think state government tends to bend over backwards too much sometimes to accommodate business and might overlook or not have the skills to provide and enforce the necessary regulations."

Chicoine said a balance needs to be struck between business and the environment.

"Our state has to put in place standards permitting processes and probably if they can if they

use the most modern technology that these businesses are going to have," he said. "They've got to have that available so it does help protect the environment."

He added that he thinks the state is doing this now, but needs to have its appeals process in order so concerned people can utilize it if they think it's necessary.

"That way, everybody knows where they're at," Chicoine said. "We've got an even playing field."

Jones said the public has an obligation to see that everything is done properly.

"We've got the pipeline coming through South Dakota, and it's going through Ogallala aquifer," he said. "That's a huge, huge water source for Americans, and we need to make sure we do due diligence ... and don't have any problems in that area. It's very important to us."

In their closing statements, each candidate elaborated on their views of what the South Dakota Legislature should be.

"I think we need solutions to problems, and I really think Pierre should be a gigantic think-tank where people are sharing ideas," Chicoine said. "Then they can come up with solutions. Pierre does not have to be a battleground. It doesn't have to be like our national legislature. Everybody is so tired of that."

Ring agreed with this "think-tank" philosophy, but added, "I haven't seen much thinking in the legislature for the last several years. There's an awful lot of leading by the governor, and following by the legislature. "We need more ideas up

there, people who are willing to take a different stand, and at least some of those people will need to be from a different party than the one that's been running things for at least the last 34 years," he said.

Jones agreed that Republican dominance is a problem in state politics. Of the 35 state senators, only five are democrats, he said.

"I'd like to see some more parity, and that's one of the reasons I would like to switch from the House to the Senate," he said. "I think if we can double or even triple the numbers there, it'll be a better Senate, and I think there will be more discussions and more give-and-take, rather than one rule. I think that would be better for South Dakota."

Sorlien said she thought about problems that arise from


one-party legislation following the debate on HB 1234, when the legislators recessed three times to go back into caucus.

"It made me think ... the discussion on that bill wasn't taking place on the house floor," she said. "It was taking place in the Republican caucus. We are under-represented. There's no balance there."

"We didn't talk to educators about the bill, we didn't look at what's good for South Dakota, what's going to help students," she said. "We passed something that is part of a national agenda, and it doesn't have anything to do with South Dakota."

Republican House candidate Nancy Rasmussen was not present at the forum.

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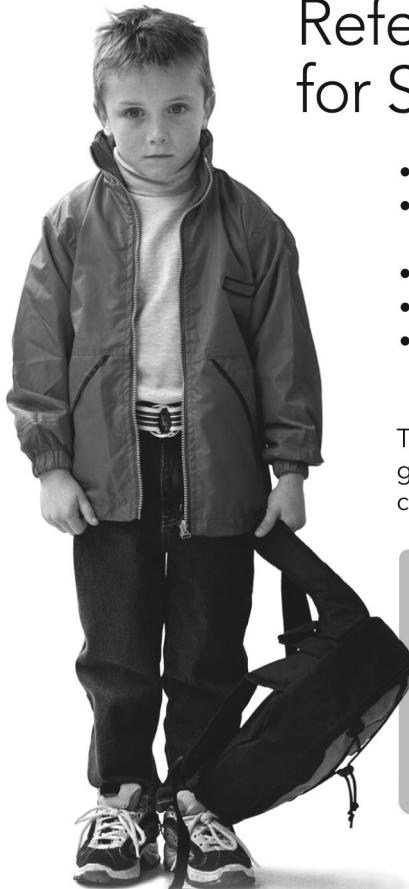
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