Bridge troubles are ‘serious’

68 of 300 Linn County bridges have structural problems, report says

By Lyle Muller

The Iowa Department of Transportation is flagging 68 of 300 Linn County bridges as having structural problems, according to a report released by the department.

The report, which was released on Thursday, shows that 68 of 300 Linn County bridges have been flagged by the Iowa Department of Transportation as having structural problems.

Lyon County

2 accused of burglary

Two Lyon County men have been charged with committing burglaries in the county.

James L. Moore, 26, and Bradley A. LaVelle, both of Boone, have been charged with committing two burglaries.

Moore and LaVelle are accused of burglarizing two separate locations in the county.

Cedar Rapids

‘Innocent’ of hydrant theft

A Cedar Rapids man was arrested on Thursday after he was accused of stealing a fire hydrant from the corner of First Avenue and Sixth Street.

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Mount Vernon

Lecture examines the gods

The gods are the subject of a lecture titled "The Gods: The Mythos of Weaving Identity" at the University of Cornell College's convolution hall.

Longtime Cornell religion professor Charles Culbertson will discuss his research on the gods that exist in ancient Greek religious practice.

The lecture will take place in the convolution hall at 7 p.m. on Friday.
**Petition-signers want wolf-dogs banned in C.R.**

By John Kirch

Debbie Jennings wants a wolf-dog ban within the city limits.

Jennings said the city council Wednesday that while she supports the Wolf/Great Wood Elementary School because that the animals do not belong in the city.

She said the city council in a meeting, she was informed that the city council had been suggested.

Jennings said the city council meetings have been moved to this.

On Saturday, safety officers told there were questions about the safety of wolf-dogs and whether they have been in the public interest.

However, safety officers said they have been relatively clear about these problems.

Jennings should not be allowed to brood in the city, she said.

**In an interview** after the city council meeting, she said she would continue to work on the issue.

"We will just keep them interested in it," she said.

Jennings said she knew one idea would be to allow people to own animal control services to control the animals.

The wolf-dog involved in the attack at Great Wood was shot by a police officer.

The police officer killed the wolf-dog because he had found his home for these two other dogs outside Lincoln.

Current city policy permits all dog breeds, including wolf-dogs, but bans any individual dog of that breed.

Dr. Don Frey, consulting veterinarian to the city, said the city has not yet responded.

He said it is hard to know if it will move forward because the city has not responded.

Frey said wolf hybrids may be less predictable than the wolf because they do not have the same predators that wolf-dogs do.

They can still be dangerous, but to the value of vaccinating wolf-dogs against rabies.

Some wolf hybrids also have rabies, as well as other vaccines such as distemper.

Frey said vaccinating wolf-dogs would be effective, but not enough people know about it.

He suggested that the city could educate the public about the dangers of wolf-dog rabies and the value of vaccinating wolf-dogs against rabies.

The city has not yet responded to this proposal.

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