

**Police Looking For 11-Year-Old S.D. Girl**

ABERDEEN (AP) — Police are looking for an 11-year-old Aberdeen girl who may have been taken out of school by her mother. Demetria Greger was last seen near the north side of May Overby School Friday morning shortly before 8 a.m. with a teenage male and elderly female. Officials at the school contacted the police department around 11:30 a.m. to report the missing girl. She is described as 5-feet, 3-inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, and has short brown hair and brown eyes. Aberdeen police say the girl may be with her mother or grandmother in a white Ford Taurus with the license plate 178G99. Both women have active warrants for their arrest in South Dakota on unrelated charges. The mother does not have custody of the girl.

**S.D. Woman Charged With Choking Baby**

ABERDEEN (AP) — Police say a 27-year-old South Dakota woman has been charged with choking her baby. The *Aberdeen American News* (<http://bit.ly/qARXXR>) reports that Tasha Briggs, of Aberdeen, has been charged with five counts of simple assault, resisting arrest and child abuse for the Sept. 22 incident. Police say several people reported Briggs choked the infant outside of a recreation center. Aberdeen Fire and Rescue transported the baby to a local hospital.

**No Arrest For Trucker For Threat Over Radio**

PLANKINTON (AP) — Officials say no charges have been brought against a truck driver who made 'terrorist-type comments' over his CB radio while driving along Interstate 90 in South Dakota. The South Dakota Highway Patrol says the trucker was driving east Wednesday when he said over the radio that he "should blow up the Vivian scale house." The Daily Mitchell Republic reports (<http://bit.ly/nXelbj>) that officers removed the driver at gunpoint after another trucker reported the threat. Lt. Alan Welsh says that the driver was angry because he had received a ticket earlier in the day. Welsh said no charges have been filed, but the information was sent to the State's Attorney's Office. He said the driver's company was also notified of the incident.

**Ignition Interlock Pilot Program Starts Sat.**

SIOUX FALLS (AP) — A pilot program that places ignition interlock devices on vehicles of people who have been convicted of alcohol-related offenses begins Saturday in Lincoln County. Attorney General Marty Jackley says the pilot program will run for six months in order to test the device in South Dakota weather conditions. The interlock devices prevent a person from being able to drive if they have been drinking. Drivers who use the devices will be required to pay for them.

**Nebraska Farmer Survives Crash With Train**

COZAD, Neb. (AP) — A western Nebraska farmer whose tractor was struck by a train managed to survive the collision. Dawson County Sheriff's Lt. Mike Hudson tells KRVN radio that the crash happened shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday evening. The farmer was trying to cross the tracks about three miles east of Cozad in his John Deere tractor while pulling a baler. The train hit the tractor.

**NEBRASKA****Man Who Shoved Guard Gets 18-20 Years In Prison**

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — A Nebraska man who acknowledged being part of a violent Grand Island gang received a stern sentence for shoving a Buffalo County jail guard last fall.

Eddy Cervantes, 24, was sentenced to 18-20 years in prison for the second-degree assault. The Kearney Hub reported (<http://bit.ly/nMhCBm>). Prosecutors said Cervantes pushed Sgt. Rosario Perez Nov. 26 while she was escorting another inmate. Perez hurt her back and bicep in the incident. A jury convicted Cervantes of assault last month.

Cervantes' attorney, Brandon Brinegar, argued that his client simply bumped into Perez and deserved a shorter sentence.

Deputy Buffalo County Attorney Mike Mefferd argued for the tough sentence at Wednesday's hearing because of Cervantes' extensive criminal history, which includes 40 entries on his adult record and felonies such as robbery, assault, theft and drug charges.

Cervantes acknowledged being part of the East Side Locos gang in Grand Island that was the subject of a major raid last November.

Judge John Icenogle agreed that a long sentence was appropriate because of Cervantes' record.

"You're not a person who should really be on the streets," Icenogle said.

Cervantes' mother, Lisa Cervantes of Kearney, wiped tears from her face her son was sentenced. Eddy Cervantes smiled and told her he loved her as he left the courtroom.

Cervantes was one of more than a dozen people arrested last fall when several law enforcement departments worked together to round up gang members in Grand Island.

**NEBRASKA****High Court Orders New Trial In Murder Case**

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Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — A man sentenced to life in prison more than 30 years after the 1977 death of an elderly Ashland woman will get a new trial after the Nebraska Supreme Court on Friday reversed his murder conviction in the case.

Jeffrey Glazebrook, 51, was indicted in 2008 in the death of Sadie May McReynolds, while he was incarcerated at the Tecumseh State Correctional Institution for burglary and first-degree sexual assault in an unrelated case. He was found guilty of first-degree murder a year later in Saunders County District Court.

The 97-year-old McReynolds was sexually assaulted and battered in her Ashland home on Nov. 6, 1977. She died about two weeks later from her injuries, but managed to describe her attacker.

Glazebrook was 17 years old and lived near McReynolds at the time of the attack.

Glazebrook's attorney argued that the trial court was wrong to admit evidence of Glazebrook's prior criminal history at trial. That history included Glazebrook's 1978 assault in Ashland of a 57-year-old woman identified only as E.S., for which he was convicted and sentenced to 4-to-10 years in prison. Prosecutors also presented as evidence Glazebrook's 1991 sexual assault of a 45-year-old Lincoln woman, identified as K.B., for which he was convicted and sentenced to 15 to 35 years.

State prosecutors had argued that prior "bad acts" can be admitted where there are overwhelming similarities between the other crimes and the charged offense or offenses. But in its opinion Friday, the state's high court found that those overwhelming similarities did not exist.

The high court said the facts that Glazebrook knew all of the women attacked, that he had performed odd jobs for two of them and that the victims were considerably older than Glazebrook, among other similarities noted by prosecutors, were not so "distinctive that they could reasonably be found to bear the same signature."

Allowing Glazebrook's prior crimes into evidence constituted an abuse of discretion

by Sarpy County District Court, the high court said.

"Based on our review of the entire record, we conclude that the erroneous admission of evidence concerning Glazebrook's other crimes was not harmless beyond a reasonable doubt," state Supreme Court Judge Kenneth Stephan wrote in the high court's unanimous decision. "Accordingly, the error requires reversal and a new trial."

Glazebrook also had argued that the delay in his prosecution violated his constitutional rights to due process and speedy trial and that hairs found on McReynolds' nightgown shouldn't have been used as evidence because police hadn't properly documented how the nightgown and the hairs were found and had not kept them secure for the 30 years before he was prosecuted. The Nebraska Supreme Court rejected those claims.

Neither Glazebrook's attorney, Jerry Soucie with the Nebraska Commission on Public Advocacy, nor the Nebraska Attorney General's office immediately returned messages Friday seeking comment.

**SOUTH DAKOTA****Officer Who Survived Deadly Shootout Reflects**

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A South Dakota police officer who survived being shot in the face in a shootout that killed two of his fellow officers and the suspect says he takes more notice now of the moments that make life precious.

"There's a lot of things that we worry about on a daily basis that really don't matter too much, and there's a lot of little things that we could focus on and we don't. Maybe appreciate them a little more," Rapid City Officer Tim Doyle told KELO-TV (<http://bit.ly/r6p1U7>).

Doyle, and officers James Ryan McCandless and Nick Armstrong were responding to a report that people were illegally drinking in a city park Aug. 2 when one in the group, Daniel Tiger, opened fire. Tiger had a criminal past, including a conviction for assaulting a police officer.

"I had never met him, never dealt with him before, and neither had anyone else who was there," Doyle said.

A bullet from Tiger's gun entered the left side of Doyle's face, shattered his jaw and went through his tongue before somehow becoming lodged behind his rib cage. Miraculously, it missed all of Doyle's vital organs.

Doyle tried to help at the scene even after being wounded.

"I knew I'd just been shot in the head, so I want to get up and do something because then I'm not thinking about getting shot in the head," Doyle said.

Paramedics rushed him to the hospital, where he spent the next week. After another two weeks recovering at home, Doyle decided to go back to work as a

high school resource officer — a decision his wife supported.

"When I said that I wanted to go back to work she felt good about that, because if I would

have said anything else then she would have known that this incident changed me and changed who I was, because she knows I love this job," he said.

**Highway Superintendent**

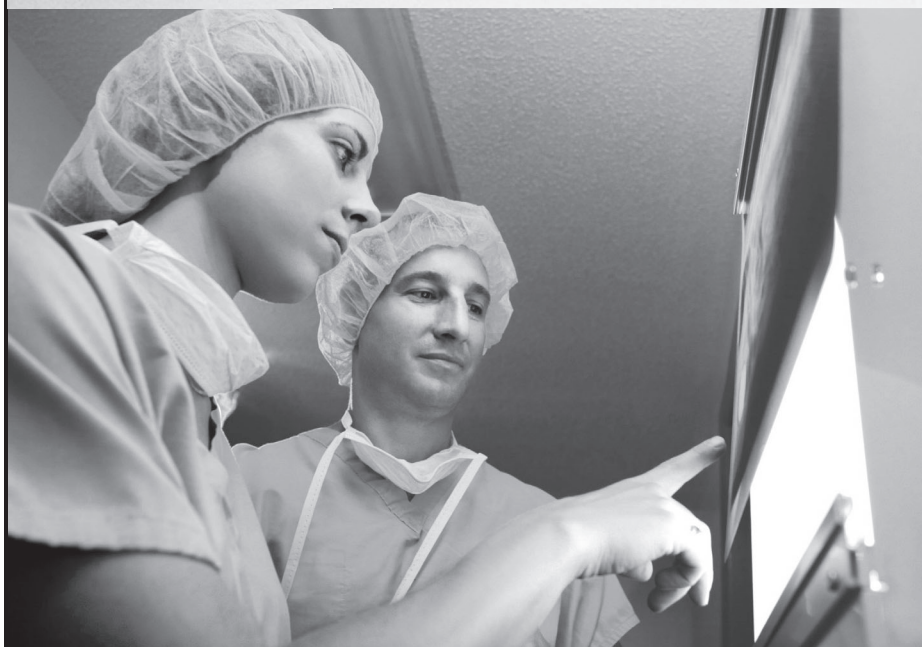
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7:40 a.m. Yankton Community Library  
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8:15 a.m. Yankton Middle School  
Presentation (Steve Sternhagen)  
8:45 a.m. Dakota Territorial Museum  
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