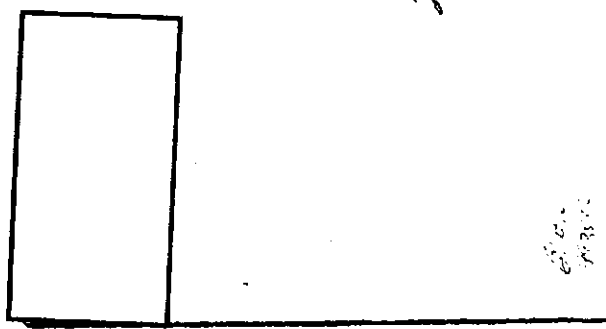


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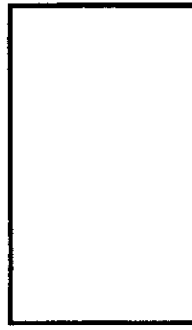
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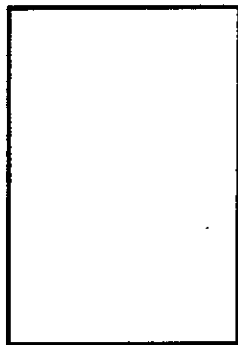


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200 Jefferson County Parkway
Gadsden, Alabama 380401-2697

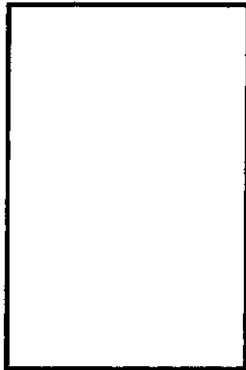
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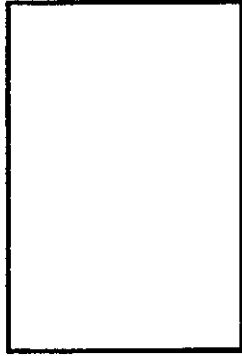
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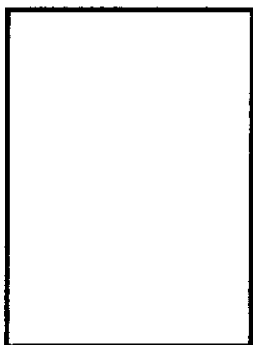
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Jefferson - county Sheriff's office
200 Jefferson county Parkway
Golden, Colorado 80401-2697

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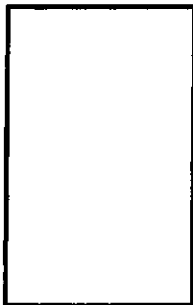
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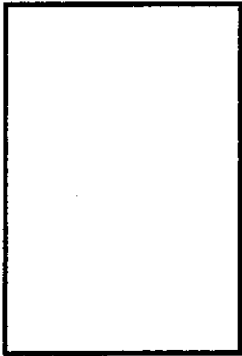
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200 Jefferson County Parkway

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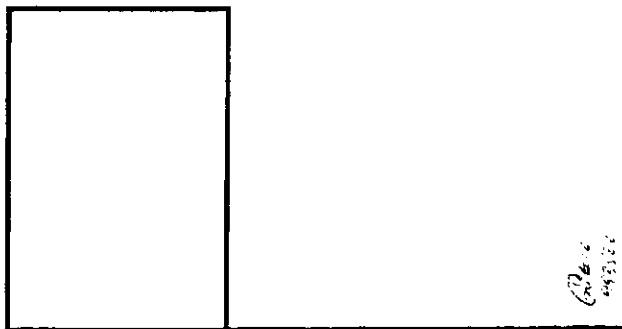
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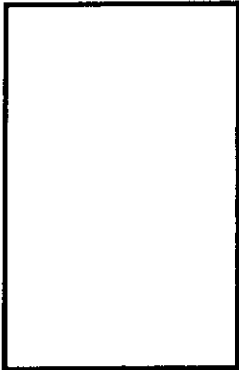
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(City and State)

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☐ Yes ☒ No

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Title and Character of Case:

HARRIS, ERIC, D
COLUMBINE HIGH SCHOOL

Date Property Acquired: 05/01/1999
Source from which Property Acquired: AMERICA ONLINE

Anticipated Disposition: Acquired By:

Case Agent:

Description of Property:
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Date Entered

1. ACCOUNT INFORMATION ON ERIC HARRIS
2. SECOND CD FROM AOL - ERIC HARRIS

Barcode: E1379733

Location: ECR

FD # 7

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Date Time

3/1/99 10:15A

Reason: Collected

5-799 8.000

Reason: Transport to Denver office

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Reason: General

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Reason: 12/24/2000

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Reason: Placed into AF per EC order 2/8/02

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ONLINE ACCOUNT PROFILE

Screen Names: [REDACTED] 0486967882
[REDACTED] 0913062214
[REDACTED] 0009146459

Name: [REDACTED]
Street: [REDACTED]
City: LITTLETON
State/Zip: CO 80128
Country Code: US
Evening Phone: [REDACTED]
Daytime Phone: [REDACTED]

Account Status: **TERMINATED**
Account Type: NORMAL
BID Country: us
Date Account Created: 97-05-09 23:34:47 EDT
Date Account Cancelled: 99-04-28 15:40:49 EDT

Last Screen Name Used: [REDACTED]
Last Logout Date: 99-04-10 12:52:11 EDT
Last Node: Internal Ethernet

Billing Method: [REDACTED]
Credit Card #: [REDACTED]
CC Expiration Date: 0499
CC Name: [REDACTED]

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Account History

Date/Time: 99-04-28 15:40 Recorded By: JEB74
Problem: OPSSEC (DNR): Legal Action (SW) Account Status Changed by CR
IS
Response: Account closed per AOL LEGAL and Operations Security 7F 7FDNR 7F
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XMAN042899 LF# DNVR BUDLST

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:40 Recorded By: JEB74
Problem: Screen Name & Password Changed Account Password(s)
Response:

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:33 Recorded By: JEB74
Problem: Updated Account Groups Account Group Info Changed by CRIS
Response: OLD INFO: // PR Index = 000072 // PL Index = 000001 // Aff
nity = 000198 //

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:33 Recorded By: JEB74
Problem: Updated Account Limits Account Limits Changed by CRIS
Response: OLD INFO: // Max Cents = 0 // Max Minutes = 0 //

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ONLINE ACCOUNT PROFILE

Screen Names: [redacted] 1029837896
[redacted] 0366154435
[redacted] 0788132088
[redacted] 0067624983
[redacted] 0321912528

Name: [redacted]
Street: [redacted]
City: [redacted]
State/Zip: MN 55427
Country Code: US
Evening Phone: [redacted]
Daytime Phone: [redacted]

Account Status: **TERMINATED**
Account Type: NORMAL
BID Country: us
Date Account Created: 96-12-14 19:19:17 EDT
Date Account Cancelled: 99-04-28 15:30:00 EDT

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Last Screen Name Used: [redacted]
Last Logout Date: 99-04-14 12:13:43 EDT
Last Node: Internal Ethernet

Billing Method: [redacted]
Credit Card #: [redacted]
CC Expiration Date: 1099
CC Name: [redacted]

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Account History

Date/Time: 99-04-28 15:30 Recorded By: JEB74
Problem: OPSSEC (DNR): Legal Action (SW) Account Status Changed by CRIS
IS
Response: Account closed per AOL LEGAL and Operations Security '7F'7FJokin
en042899'7FLF# Denver Budlst

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:31 Recorded By: JEB74
Problem: Screen Name & Password Changed Account Password(s)
Response:

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:29 Recorded By: JEB74
Problem: Updated Account Limits Account Limits Changed by CRIS
Response: OLD INFO: // Max Cents = 0 // Max Minutes = 0 //

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:29 Recorded By: JEB74
Problem: Updated Account Groups Account Group Info Changed by CRIS
Response: OLD INFO: // PR Index = 000072 // PL Index = 000001 // Aff

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ONLINE ACCOUNT PROFILE

Screen Names: [redacted] 0129514494.

[redacted] 1032636353
0877133162
0587701030
0598914710

Name:

Street:

City:

State/Zip: OH 44140

Country Code: US

Evening Phone:

Daytime Phone:

Account Status: **TERMINATED**

Account Type: NORMAL

BID Country: us

Date Account Created: 98-08-16 08:52:05 EDT

Date Account Cancelled: 98-10-20 07:39:21 EDT

Last Screen Name Used: [redacted]

Last Logout Date: 98-10-15 10:10:15 EDT

Last Node: Internal Ethernet

Billing Method:

Credit Card #:

CC Expiration Date: 0401

CC Name:

Account History

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:32 Recorded By: JEB74

Problem: Updated Account Groups Account Group Info Changed by CRIS

Response: OLD INFO: // PR Index = 000072 // PL Index = 000001 // Aff
nity = 000196 //

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:32 Recorded By: JEB74

Problem: Updated Account Limits Account Limits Changed by CRIS

Response: OLD INFO: // Max Cents = 0 // Max Minutes = 0 //

Date/Time: 98-10-29 14:20 Recorded By: sof0v

Problem: Vendor updated status of software kit for



To status: SHIPPED

For Order number: 654295176.

Response:

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ONLINE ACCOUNT PROFILE

Screen Names: [redacted] 0666715794

[redacted] 0182899057
0306360984
0702924230
0764585766

Name: [redacted]

Street: [redacted]

City: [redacted]

State/Zip: CO 80111

Country Code: US

Evening Phone: [redacted]

Daytime Phone: [redacted]

Account Status: **TERMINATED**

Account Type: NORMAL

BID Country: us

Date Account Created: 97-02-25 20:49:35 EDT

Date Account Cancelled: 99-04-28 16:16:22 EDT

Last Screen Name Used: [redacted]

Last Logout Date: 99-04-25 19:42:41 EDT

Last Node: Internal Ethernet

Billing Method: [redacted]

Credit Card #: [redacted]

CC Expiration Date: 0096

CC Name: [redacted]

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Account History

Date/Time: 99-04-28 16:16 Recorded By: JEB74

Problem: OPSSEC (DNR): Legal Action (SW) Account Status Changed by CRIS
IS

Response: Account closed per AOL LEGAL and Operations Security '7F'7FDNR'7F
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Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:43 Recorded By: JEB74

Problem: Screen Name & Password Changed Account Password(s)
Response:

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:42 Recorded By: JEB74

Problem: Updated Account Limits Account Limits Changed by CRIS
Response: OLD INFO: // Max Cents = 0 // Max Minutes = 0 //

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:42 Recorded By: JEB74

Problem: Updated Account Groups Account Group Info Changed by CRIS

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ONLINE ACCOUNT PROFILE

Screen Names:

[Redacted]

0985339290
0270024572
0622873345
1019616644
0890616233

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Name:
Street:
City:
State/Zip:
Country Code:
Evening Phone:
Daytime Phone:

[Redacted]

NY 14624
US

[Redacted]

Account Status: **TERMINATED**
Account Type: NORMAL
BID Country: us
Date Account Created: 97-01-28 17:09:59 EDT
Date Account Cancelled: 99-04-28 16:46:38 EDT

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Last Screen Name Used: [Redacted]
Last Logout Date: 99-04-28 10:06:29 EDT
Last Node: Internal Ethernet

Billing Method:
Credit Card #:
CC Expiration Date:
CC Name:

[Redacted]

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[Redacted]

Account History

Date/Time: 99-04-28 16:46 Recorded By: [Redacted]
Problem: OPSSEC (DNR): Legal Action (SW) Account Status Changed by CRIS
IS
Response: Closed per Legal and Operations Security. [Redacted] Do NOT reactivate this account. [Redacted] FBI (Pearse042899)

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:52 Recorded By: [Redacted]
Problem: Updated Account Groups Account Group Info Changed by CRIS
Response: OLD INFO: // PR Index = 000031 // PL Index = 000001 // Affili-
nity = 000028 //

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:52 Recorded By: [Redacted]
Problem: Updated Account Limits Account Limits Changed by CRIS
Response: OLD INFO: // Max Cents = 0 // Max Minutes = 0 //

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Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:52 Recorded By: [Redacted]
Problem: Disable Member PW Reset Per Legal
Response:

ONLINE ACCOUNT PROFILE

Screen Names: [REDACTED] 0454838513

Name: [REDACTED]
 Street: [REDACTED]
 City: [REDACTED]
 State/Zip: AL 362032417
 Country Code: US
 Evening Phone: [REDACTED]
 Daytime Phone: [REDACTED]

Account Status: **TERMINATED**
 Account Type: NORMAL
 BID Country: us
 Date Account Created: 98-10-02 21:36:36 EDT
 Date Account Cancelled: 99-04-28 17:12:07 EDT

Last Screen Name Used: [REDACTED]
 Last Logout Date: 99-04-06 18:52:03 EDT
 Last Node: Internal Ethernet

Billing Method: [REDACTED]
 Checking Account #: [REDACTED]

Bank: SOUTHTRUST BANK
 Bank Address: FT MCCLELLAN, AL
 Bank Code: [REDACTED]

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Account History

Date/Time: 99-04-28 17:12 Recorded By: [REDACTED]
 Problem: OPSSEC (DNR): Legal Action (SW) Account Status Changed by CR
 IS
 Response: Closed per Legal and Operations Security. [REDACTED]Do NOT reac
 tivate this account.[REDACTED]FBI (Williams042899)

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:55 Recorded By: [REDACTED]
 Problem: Disable Member PW Reset Per Legal
 Response:

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:54 Recorded By: [REDACTED]
 Problem: Screen Name & Password Changed Account Password(s)
 Response:

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:54 Recorded By: [REDACTED]
 Problem: Updated Account Groups Account Group Info Changed by CRIS
 Response: OLD INFO: // PR Index = 000072 // PL Index = 000001 // Affi
 nity = 000000 //

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:54 Recorded By: [REDACTED]

ONLINE ACCOUNT PROFILE

Screen Names:

0472264949
0708385188
0255413034
0873191038
0323951443

Name:

Street:

City:

State/Zip:

CA 91801

Country Code:

US

Evening Phone:

Daytime Phone:

Account Status:

****TERMINATED****

Account Type:

NORMAL

BID Country:

us

Date Account Created:

96-06-05 20:39:13 EDT

Date Account Cancelled:

99-04-28 18:33:10 EDT

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Last Screen Name Used:

Last Logout Date:

99-04-22 01:12:35 EDT

Last Node:

Internal Ethernet

Billing Method:

Credit Card #:

CC Expiration Date:

0899

CC Name:

Account History

Date/Time: 99-04-28 18:33

Recorded By:

Problem: OPSSEC (DNR): Legal Action (SW) Account Status Changed by CRIS

Response: Closed per Legal and Operations Security. Do NOT reactivate this account. FBI (Joseph042899)

Date/Time: 99-04-28 15:01

Recorded By:

Problem: Disable Member PW Reset Per Legal

Response:

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:57

Recorded By:

Problem: Updated Account Limits Account Limits Changed by CRIS

Response: OLD INFO: // Max Cents = 0 // Max Minutes = 0 //

Date/Time: 99-04-28 14:57

Recorded By:

Problem: Updated Account Groups Account Group Info Changed by CRIS

Response: OLD INFO: // PR Index = 000031 // PL Index = 000001 // Affinity = 000097 //

ONLINE ACCOUNT PROFILE

Screen Names:

1059294223
0192578742
0210697742
0551778880
1024463044

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Name:

Street:

City:

State/Zip:

FL 33594

Country Code:

US

Evening Phone:

Daytime Phone:

Account Status:

TERMINATED

Account Type:

NORMAL

BID Country:

us

Date Account Created:

95-10-17 01:53:16 EDT

Date Account Cancelled:

99-04-28 19:13:30 EDT

Last Screen Name Used:

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99-04-16 22:22:43 EDT

Last Node:

Internal Ethernet

Billing Method:

VISA

Credit Card #:

CC Expiration Date:

0398

CC Name:

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Account History

Date/Time: 99-04-28 19:13

Recorded By:

Problem: OPSSEC (DNR): Legal Action (SW) Account Status Changed by CRIS

Response: Closed per Legal and Operations Security. Do NOT reactivate this account. FBI (Taylor042899)

Date/Time: 99-04-28 15:04

Recorded By:

Problem: Disable Member PW Reset Per Legal

Response:

Date/Time: 99-04-28 15:03

Recorded By:

Problem: Screen Name & Password Changed Account Password(s)

Response:

Date/Time: 99-04-28 15:03

Recorded By:

Problem: Updated Account Limits Account Limits Changed by CRIS

Response: OLD INFO: // Max Cents = 0 // Max Minutes = 0 //

ONLINE ACCOUNT PROFILE

Screen Names: [REDACTED] 0540074396
0786048777

Name: [REDACTED]
Street: [REDACTED]
City: [REDACTED]
State/Zip: Co 80221
Country Code: US
Evening Phone: [REDACTED]
Daytime Phone: [REDACTED]

Account Status: **TERMINATED**
Account Type: NORMAL
BID Country: us
Date Account Created: 97-04-02 01:01:26 EDT
Date Account Cancelled: 99-04-30 17:29:24 EDT

Last Screen Name Used: [REDACTED]
Last Logout Date: 99-04-01 12:05:53 EDT
Last Node: Internal Ethernet

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Billing Method: [REDACTED]
Credit Card #: [REDACTED]
CC Expiration Date: 0899
CC Name: [REDACTED]

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Date/Time: 99-04-30 17:29 Recorded By: [REDACTED]
Problem: OPSSEC (DNR): Legal Action (SW) Account Status Changed by CRIS
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Response: Closed per Legal and Operations Security. [REDACTED] Do NOT reactivate this account. [REDACTED] FBI (Gordon042999)

Date/Time: 99-04-29 19:33 Recorded By: [REDACTED]
Problem: Disable Member PW Reset Per Legal
Response:

Date/Time: 99-04-29 19:33 Recorded By: [REDACTED]
Problem: Updated Account Groups Account Group Info Changed by CRIS
Response: OLD INFO: // PR Index = 000072 // PL Index = 000001 // Affinity = 000198 //

Date/Time: 99-04-29 19:33 Recorded By: [REDACTED]
Problem: Updated Account Limits Account Limits Changed by CRIS
Response: OLD INFO: // Max Cents = 0 // Max Minutes = 0 //

Date/Time: 99-04-29 19:33 Recorded By: [REDACTED]
Problem: Screen Name & Password Changed Account Password(s)

ONLINE ACCOUNT PROFILE

Screen Names: [REDACTED] 1053728737
0798749612
0438094670

Name: [REDACTED]
Street: [REDACTED]
City: [REDACTED]
State/Zip: 59310
Country Code: FR
Evening Phone: [REDACTED]
Daytime Phone: [REDACTED]

Account Status: **TERMINATED**
Account Type: NORMAL
BID Country: fr
Date Account Created: 99-02-09 17:11:37 EDT
Date Account Cancelled: 99-04-30 17:55:19 EDT

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Last Screen Name Used: [REDACTED]
Last Logout Date: 99-04-30 17:48:42 EDT
Last Node: Internal Ethernet

Billing Method: [REDACTED]
Credit Card #: [REDACTED]
CC Expiration Date: 0900
CC Name: [REDACTED]

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Account History

Date/Time: 99-04-30 17:55 Recorded By: [REDACTED]
Problem: OPSSEC (DNR): Legal Action (SW) Account Status Changed by CR
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Response: Closed per Legal and Operations Security. [REDACTED] Do NOT reac
tivate this account. [REDACTED] FBI (Labeyrie042999)

Date/Time: 99-04-29 19:35 Recorded By: [REDACTED]
Problem: Screen Name & Password Changed Account Password(s)
Response:

Date/Time: 99-04-29 19:34 Recorded By: [REDACTED]
Problem: Updated Account Groups Account Group Info Changed by CRIS
Response: OLD INFO: // PR Index = 000117 // PL Index = 000010 // Affi
nity = 000176 //

Date/Time: 99-04-29 19:34 Recorded By: [REDACTED]
Problem: Updated Account Limits Account Limits Changed by CRIS
Response: OLD INFO: // Max Cents = 0 // Max Minutes = 0 //

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Problem: Unacceptable Profile Author: [REDACTED]: Unacce
ptable profile // reported by: KL69130843 // Member Name: Tr
ench Coat Mafia Location: Littleton, CO - Birthdate: KKK 4-2
0-99 - Hobbies: Blowing up schools.
Response: Computers: We planted 2 more bombs... :xOccupati

ONLINE ACCOUNT PROFILE

Screen Names: [redacted] 0589544101
[redacted] 0608662718
0049380387
0804746547
0613277574

Name: [redacted]
Street: [redacted]
City: [redacted]
State/Zip: NY 11520
Country Code: US
Evening Phone: [redacted]
Daytime Phone: [redacted]

Account Status: **TERMINATED**
Account Type: NORMAL
BID Country: us
Date Account Created: 97-10-10 19:06:42 EDT
Date Account Cancelled: 99-04-30 18:01:59 EDT

Last Screen Name Used: [redacted]
Last Logout Date: 99-04-10 12:24:40 EDT
Last Node: Internal Ethernet

Billing Method: [redacted]
Credit Card #: [redacted]
CC Expiration Date: 12/01
CC Name: [redacted]

Account History

Date/Time: 99-04-30 18:02 Recorded By: JEB74
Problem: OPSSEC (DNR): Legal Action (SW) Account Status Changed by CR
IS
Response: Account closed per AOL LEGAL and Operations Security '7F'7FDNR'7F
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Hilton043099 LF# DNVR CASE

Date/Time: 99-04-30 16:54 Recorded By: JEB74
Problem: Disable Member PW Reset per legal
Response:

Date/Time: 99-04-30 16:54 Recorded By: JEB74
Problem: General Bump Account Has Been Bumped By CRIS
Response:

Date/Time: 99-04-29 19:28 Recorded By: [redacted]
Problem: Disable Member PW Reset Per Legal
Response:

OC
Date/Time: 99-04-29 19:27 Recorded By: [redacted]

ONLINE ACCOUNT PROFILE

Screen Names: 0236807868
0170948633
0568485130
0205787534
0876699068

Name:
Street:
City:
State/Zip: CO 80123
Country Code: US
Evening Phone:
Daytime Phone:

Account Status: **ACTIVE**
Account Type: NORMAL
BID Country: us
Date Account Created: 95-03-27 11:35:05 EDT

Last Screen Name Used:
Last Logout Date: 99-04-28 01:40:50 EDT
Last Node: Internal Ethernet

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Billing Method: AMEX
Credit Card #:
CC Expiration Date: 08/97
CC Name:

Account History

Date/Time: 99-04-29 18:52 Recorded By:
Problem: Disable Member PW Reset Per Legal
Response:

Date/Time: 99-04-29 18:51 Recorded By:
Problem: Screen Name & Password Changed Account Password(s)
Response:

Date/Time: 99-04-29 18:34 Recorded By:
Problem: Updated Account Limits Account Limits Changed by CRIS
Response: OLD INFO: // Max Cents = 0 // Max Minutes = 0 //

Date/Time: 99-04-29 18:34 Recorded By:
Problem: Updated Account Groups Account Group Info Changed by CRIS
Response: OLD INFO: // PR Index = 000072 // PL Index = 000001 // Affi
nity = 000000 //

Date/Time: 99-04-26 12:46 Recorded By:
Problem: Changed Account Password(s)
OC
Response:

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ONLINE ACCOUNT PROFILE

Screen Names:

0659842652
0959642829
0920727258
0067668684
0014000281

Name:

Street:

City:

State/Zip:

Az 85203

Country Code:

US

Evening Phone:

Daytime Phone:

Account Status:

****TERMINATED****

Account Type:

NORMAL

BID Country:

us

Date Account Created:

97-03-07 02:08:09 EDT

Date Account Cancelled:

98-12-31 08:31:49 EDT

Last Screen Name Used:

Last Logout Date:

98-12-06 19:55:24 EDT

Last Node:

Internal Ethernet

Billing Method:

Credit Card #:

CC Expiration Date:

CC Name:

1100

--- Account: Cycle: 6 RecV: - 1 ---
Session @98-12-31 08:23:35 EDT Sub# 0959642829 Ch:\$ 0.00 Cr: \$
0.00
\$Ndx: 33 On: 98-12-31 07:40:14 EDT Off: 98-12-31 08:23:35 EDT Ver:
903
Plus: 44 Zone: 00001
Session @98-12-30 23:15:23 EDT Sub# 0959642829 Ch:\$ 0.00 Cr: \$
0.00
\$Ndx: 33 On: 98-12-30 23:11:11 EDT Off: 98-12-30 23:15:23 EDT Ver:
2488
Plus: 5 Zone: 00110
Session @98-12-30 14:28:59 EDT Sub# 0014000281 Ch:\$ 0.00 Cr: \$
0.00
\$Ndx: 33 On: 98-12-30 13:46:10 EDT Off: 98-12-30 14:28:59 EDT Ver:
903
Plus: 43 Zone: 00001
Session @98-12-29 20:39:41 EDT Sub# 0014000281 Ch:\$ 0.00 Cr: \$
0.00
\$Ndx: 33 On: 98-12-29 19:42:52 EDT Off: 98-12-29 20:39:41 EDT Ver:
903
Plus: 57 Zone: 00001
Session @98-12-29 05:33:59 EDT Sub# 0959642829 Ch:\$ 0.00 Cr: \$
0.00
\$Ndx: 33 On: 98-12-29 04:29:13 EDT Off: 98-12-29 05:33:59 EDT Ver:
903

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AOL Instant Messenger -

Account Data for screen name XoIToX

Lookup Another...	
Bump Customer from AIM	
Edit Customer Account	

Screen Name	XoIToX
On line via AOL	
On line via AIM	
Permanent Evil (%)	0
Email	@aol.com
Promo Code	0
Cookie Sent	●
Confirmed	
Deleted	
Internal - Admin	
AOL Password	
Email Lookup Blocked	
Email Lookup Restricted	
Billed	
Suspended	
AOL Account	
Last Logoff Date	Never
Current Evil	0
Last Evil Date	Fri Apr 30 20:00:18 1999
Oscar Created Date	Mon Jun 23 08:49:06 1997
Account Expire Date	Never
AIM Login Count	0
AOL Login Count	0

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 6/6/02 BY 60267ms/aw/ae
#934178

Other screennames for this customer
XxVlUxX
xViSuaLix
XoItOx
XxAzusAxX
XXxITxXX
XXxanthxX
IT5545

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These 2 screen names were registered to the following person. The account has since archived and no further information is available.

[redacted] created: Mar 5 1997
deleted: Feb 17 1998

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[redacted] created: unknown
deleted: Feb 17 1998

[redacted]
Littleton, CO 80123

Day and Night phone: [redacted]

This screen name was registered to the following person. The person does have an active AOL account.

[redacted] created: Jun 1 1997
deleted: Jun 13 1998

[redacted]
lakewood, CO 80228

day phone: [redacted]

night phone: [redacted]

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ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 6/6/02 BY 60262MS/BA/AC
#934178



AOL Instant Messenger -

Account Data for screen name Jezter00

Lookup Another...
Bump Customer from AIM
Edit Customer Account

Screen Name	
On line via AOL	
On line via AIM	●
Logged into AIM from	168.191.166.216
AIM Login Time	Fri Apr 30 00:42:13 1999
Permanent Evil (%)	0
Email	@hotmail.com
Promo Code	72945
Cookie Sent	●
Confirmed	●
Deleted	
Internal - Admin	
AOL Password	
Email Lookup Blocked	●
Email Lookup Restricted	
Billed	
Suspended	
AOL Account	
Last Logoff Date	Fri Apr 30 00:32:03 1999
Current Evil	0
Last Evil Date	Wed Apr 21 17:37:43 1999
Oscar Created Date	Mon May 25 22:41:45 1998
Account Expire Date	Never
AIM Login Count	13
AOL Login Count	0

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 6/6/02 BY 60367 JLS/AM/ME
#934178

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FTP directory /ariooch at members.aol.com

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Thank-you for choosing AOL!

Up to higher level directory

04/22/99 07:53PM	Directory .
04/29/99 09:18PM	Directory ..
04/22/99 05:51PM	8 odometer.
10/21/97 12:00AM	13 README
12/13/97 12:00AM	6,663 TA-button.jpg
03/07/98 12:00AM	58,877 apoclogo.jpg
03/07/98 12:00AM	4,978 apocobut.jpg
04/17/98 12:00AM	25,662 ariarch.htm
11/03/97 12:00AM	2,555 blues.gif
04/17/98 12:00AM	2,760 capbut.gif
11/03/97 12:00AM	20,904 dapakbut.gif
03/07/98 12:00AM	13,088 dystop.htm
04/17/98 12:00AM	16,952 edit.htm
04/17/98 12:00AM	18,808 files.htm
11/03/97 12:00AM	4,090 qoram.gif
05/26/98 12:00AM	696 index.htm
04/17/98 12:00AM	15,504 links.htm
05/26/98 12:00AM	551 main.htm
01/15/98 12:00AM	12,110 mpq.jpg
04/17/98 12:00AM	Directory news
04/17/98 12:00AM	6,099 news.htm
03/17/98 12:00AM	6,995 ops.htm
04/17/98 12:00AM	53,000 qlarch.htm
03/07/98 12:00AM	Directory qllev
04/17/98 12:00AM	5,444 q2dll.htm
04/17/98 12:00AM	Directory q2lev
04/17/98 12:00AM	23,195 qc.htm
01/14/98 12:00AM	29,291 quake2.gif

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 6/6/02 BY 60327MS/AM/HE
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11/03/97 12:00AM	45,491	redwoods.gif
11/03/97 12:00AM	30,884	req2.gif
04/17/98 12:00AM	25,601	reviews.htm
11/03/97 12:00AM	1,455	sgc_button.gif
11/03/97 12:00AM	5,151	sshack.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	1,339	stomped.gif
12/13/97 12:00AM	2,113	talonbut.gif
11/03/97 12:00AM	1,898	telef.gif
04/17/98 12:00AM	1,528	top.htm
11/03/97 12:00AM	33,999	wz.gif

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Up to higher level directory

04/17/98 12:00AM	Directory	_
04/22/99 07:53PM	Directory	_
04/17/98 12:00AM	39,195	july.htm
04/17/98 12:00AM	43,730	june.htm
04/17/98 12:00AM	54,696	march.htm
04/17/98 12:00AM	26,598	nov.htm
04/17/98 12:00AM	26,378	sept.htm

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FTP directory /ariooch/qilev/ at members.aol.com

Up to higher level directory

	Directory
03/07/98 12:00AM	Directory
04/22/99 07:53PM	Directory
11/03/97 12:00AM	9,510 cmania1.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	6,350 cmania2.htm
11/03/97 12:00AM	8,479 cmania2.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	8,763 cmania3.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	5,915 crewdm2.htm
01/14/98 12:00AM	11,176 crewdm4.jpg
03/07/98 12:00AM	8,928 crewdm5.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	10,076 crewdm6.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	11,804 ctfire1.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	14,834 ctfire2.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	9,043 ctfire3.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	6,040 ctfirewt.htm
01/14/98 12:00AM	6,523 dapak.htm
01/14/98 12:00AM	8,116 dapak1.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	9,550 dapak2.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	7,896 dapak3.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	8,530 dapak4.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	10,100 dapak5.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	7,537 dapak6.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	10,458 dapak7.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	9,686 dapak8.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	8,766 dapak9.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	5,526 dcdm3.htm
11/03/97 12:00AM	11,406 dcdm31.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	10,697 dcdm32.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	10,670 dcdm33.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	11,971 dcdm51.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	8,888 dcdm52.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	9,469 dcdm53.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	5,879 dcdm5a.htm
12/25/97 12:00AM	13,001 debell1.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	12,755 debell2.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	12,030 debell3.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	5,916 debello.htm
01/14/98 12:00AM	5,469 deguello.htm
11/03/97 12:00AM	11,046 deguelo1.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	9,518 deguelo2.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	11,998 deguelo3.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	10,398 fsdm1.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	6,012 fsdm1a.htm
11/03/97 12:00AM	9,682 fsdm2.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	8,797 fsdm3.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	12,451 gotcha1.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	5,506 gotcha2.htm
12/25/97 12:00AM	12,274 gotcha2.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	11,090 gotcha3.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	6,019 messy.htm
12/25/97 12:00AM	13,105 messy1.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	11,246 messy2.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	12,417 messy3.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	4,963 muny13.htm
12/25/97 12:00AM	10,938 muny131.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	11,073 muny132.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	11,402 muny133.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	5,727 punish.htm

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12/25/97 12:00AM	11,162	punish1.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	12,193	punish2.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	10,374	punish3.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	7,222	ranbase.htm
11/03/97 12:00AM	10,123	ranbase1.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	9,406	ranbase2.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	11,244	ranbase3.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	8,802	rap1.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	8,452	rap2.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	8,643	rap3.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	5,630	rapture.htm
01/14/98 12:00AM	6,018	razzi.htm
12/25/97 12:00AM	11,275	razzi1.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	11,459	razzi2.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	11,330	razzi3.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	5,717	rd.htm
11/03/97 12:00AM	9,671	rd1.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	12,606	rd2.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	10,063	rd3.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	10,928	tonyl.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	10,609	tony2.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	9,770	tony3.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	5,872	tonydm.htm
11/03/97 12:00AM	9,601	uk1.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	9,755	uk2.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	9,412	uk3.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	6,372	ukooldm6.htm
11/03/97 12:00AM	12,126	ultral.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	12,555	ultra2.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	12,656	ultra3.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	6,369	ultrav.htm
11/03/97 12:00AM	11,106	vel1.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	11,830	vel2.jpg
11/03/97 12:00AM	11,859	vel3.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	6,163	veldrin.htm
12/25/97 12:00AM	14,514	ztn11.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	13,549	ztn12.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	15,423	ztn13.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	10,840	ztn21.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	11,088	ztn22.jpg
12/25/97 12:00AM	11,199	ztn23.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	6,244	ztndm2.htm
01/14/98 12:00AM	5,477	ztndm3.htm
01/14/98 12:00AM	5,479	ztndm4.htm
01/14/98 12:00AM	8,989	ztndm41.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	6,540	ztndm42.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	9,251	ztndm43.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	5,477	ztndm5.htm
01/14/98 12:00AM	13,093	ztndm51.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	13,177	ztndm52.jpg
01/14/98 12:00AM	11,731	ztndm53.jpg

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FTP directory /ariooch/q2lev/ at members.aol.com

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members:/username

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Up to higher level directory

04/17/98 12:00AM	Directory .
04/22/99 07:53PM	Directory ..
04/17/98 12:00AM	6,985 broken1.htm
04/17/98 12:00AM	6,290 gomdml.htm
04/17/98 12:00AM	5,862 gun_q2.htm
04/17/98 12:00AM	5,809 ikdm2.htm
04/17/98 12:00AM	5,593 kick.htm
04/17/98 12:00AM	7,982 ztn2dml.htm
04/17/98 12:00AM	7,057 ztn2dm2.htm

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FTP directory /boiregurl at members.aol.com

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Up to higher level directory

04/22/99 07:58PM	Directory .
04/29/99 11:09PM	Directory ..
10/28/97 12:00AM	13 README
08/13/97 12:00AM	283,318 boba3.bmp
07/14/97 12:00AM	96,314 damman.wav
07/14/97 12:00AM	20,344 dmnman.wav
08/03/97 12:00AM	13,742 dogz12.bmp
08/01/97 12:00AM	11,118 dogz58.bmp
07/31/97 12:00AM	Directory k001z2
08/08/97 12:00AM	90,983 kb14ever.jpg
03/06/99 07:43PM	Directory page
03/06/99 07:59PM	Directory page2
07/14/97 12:00AM	55,611 regret.wav
08/01/97 12:00AM	3,940 webpage2
08/01/97 12:00AM	33,536 welcome1.wav

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Up to higher level directory

07/31/97 12:00AM	Directory	1
04/22/99 07:58PM	Directory	11
07/31/97 12:00AM	3,410 webpage	

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FTP directory /boiregurl/page/ at members.aol.com

Up to higher level directory

03/06/99 07:43PM	Directory	.
04/22/99 07:58PM	Directory	..
03/06/99 07:05PM	2,010	index.htm
03/04/99 06:29PM	1,669	kennel.gif
03/04/99 06:29PM	810	links.gif
03/06/99 07:11PM	578	mydogz.GIF
03/04/99 06:30PM	5,420	paws.gif
03/04/99 06:29PM	2,075	pcom.gif
03/06/99 07:06PM	3,307	petz108.jpg

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FTP directory /boiregurl/page2/ at members.aol.com

Up to higher level directory

03/06/99 07:59PM	Directory .
04/22/99 07:58PM	Directory ..
03/06/99 07:56PM	3,475 Akai.jpg
03/06/99 07:58PM	4,303 Bart.jpg
03/06/99 07:58PM	3,770 Blizzard.jpg
03/06/99 07:55PM	3,342 Cracker.jpg
03/06/99 07:55PM	3,689 Fang.jpg
03/06/99 07:54PM	4,097 Forest.jpg
03/06/99 07:56PM	4,709 Kiara.jpg
03/06/99 07:57PM	4,558 Malunka.jpg
03/06/99 07:56PM	3,532 Mite.jpg
03/06/99 07:57PM	4,755 Shadey.jpg
03/06/99 07:59PM	2,747 Talla.jpg
03/06/99 07:59PM	3,761 Yukon.jpg
03/06/99 07:54PM	3,533 blank.gif
03/06/99 07:46PM	23,460 index.htm
03/06/99 07:51PM	2,547 petzl93.jpg
03/06/99 07:47PM	987 t-adopt.gif

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FTP directory /gideon94 at members.aol.com

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members:/username

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Up to higher level directory

04/28/99 05:33PM	Directory .
04/27/99 06:31PM	Directory ..
09/22/98 12:00AM	8,392 altars.jpg
09/22/98 12:00AM	155 bg.htm
10/28/97 12:00AM	13 zzzzz

FTP directory /jgdamier at members.aol.com

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/gbarts quota is 2000000 bytes (1329951 free)

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members: /username

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Up to higher level directory

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04/28/99 06:13PM      Directory .
04/30/99 06:19AM      Directory ..
10/28/97 12:00AM      13 README
03/17/97 12:00AM      145,460 battle.jpg
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Three shooting victims

It's too soon to tell whether students will suffer some paralysis

By Marlys Duran

News Staff Writer

Three Columbine High School shooting victims have spinal cord injuries, but their doctors at Swedish Medical Center say it's too soon to tell whether any will suffer paralysis.

Anne Marie Hochhalter, 17, a member of the marching band, has spinal damage from a bullet wound in her back, Swedish spokeswoman Sara Spaulding said Thursday.

Richard Castaldo, 17, and Sean

HOSPITAL UPDATE

Here are the conditions reported Thursday of other Columbine High School students who remain hospitalized:

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Lance Kirklin, 16, in serious but stable condition with gunshot wounds in the face, chest and legs.

Graves, 15, have spinal cord injuries that are similar to a concussion, she said. "Doctors are seeing bruising and swelling."

The three teens were shot April 20 when two of their schoolmates went on a murderous rampage.

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Kacey Roesegger, 17, in fair condition with gunshot wounds in her shoulder and hand.

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Mark Taylor, 16, in good condition with gunshot wounds in the chest, arm and leg.

Doctors at Swedish say they may not know for several weeks whether any of the students will suffer some paralysis, Spaulding said.

"There is an eight-week window before the students can

picture of what the long-term effects will be," she said.

Doctors reported that all three continue to improve, Spaulding said.

None, however, is able to have visitors other than immediate family members.

Castaldo, who was shot five times in the chest, back and left arm, had surgery on his arm Thursday morning. He was in fair and stable condition in the multi-trauma unit.

Graves was in fair and stable condition in the multitrauma unit with one bullet wound in his back and three in his abdomen. He may be moved next week to Craig Rehabilitation Hospital for intense

therapy, Spaulding said.

Hochhalter, who was shot twice and sustained injuries in her chest, liver and back, remained in serious condition in the critical care unit. She is off a ventilator, though, and talking to her family.

Well-wishers from around the nation have deluged the teens and their families with gifts, cards, faxes and e-mail. The hospital continued to encourage cards and letters Thursday but asked that no more gifts and packages be sent.

Swedish has set up a fax line for messages, (303) 788-6029. Condition updates are available by calling (303) 788-5600 or on the Swedish Web page, www.swedishhospital.com.

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Shoels family to sue school, Klebolds, Harrises

Victim's relatives
hire lawyer who
defended Kevorkian

By April M. Washington
News Staff Writer

Isaiah Shoels' family will file a wrongful death lawsuit against Columbine High School and the parents of Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, Shoels' relatives said Monday.

Michael Shoels, the father of 18-year-old Isaiah who was killed April 20 at the school, expects the suit to be filed as early as Wednesday.

"I'm not doing this for money," Shoels said Monday. "Something needs to be done to make sure these institutions do a better job

protecting our children, and parents do not shirk their responsibility."

The Shoels family hired high-profile attorney Geoffrey Fieger after meeting with the Southfield, Mich., lawyer at their home Saturday. He gained national recognition in several high-profile cases, including defending Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

Fieger was unavailable for comment Monday, said Lisa Macavey, Fieger's legal assistant.

Littleton attorney Jack Beam, who did not return phone calls Monday, also has been retained as local counsel.

Rick Kaufman, Jefferson County school district spokesman, commented Columbine officials could not have prevented the shootings. "You're talking about two dis-

enfranchised individuals who amassed a tremendous amount of firepower and a will to create a whole lot of mayhem, pain and heartache for a lot of people," Kaufman said.

Harris, 18, and Klebold, 17, both seniors at Columbine High, opened fired on the school two weeks ago, killing 13 and wounding 23 before shooting themselves.

Witnesses said Isaiah was singled out by the gunmen because he was black.

The Harrises' attorney, Benjamin Colkitt, did not return phone calls Monday. Linda Simon, a spokeswoman for the Klebolds, declined comment.

Fieger is no stranger to the limelight. He was in a Michigan courtroom Monday trying a \$50 million lawsuit against talk-show

host Jenny Jones, Macavey said. Fieger's reputation as one of the country's best defense attorneys may not be enough to bring the Shoels family legal satisfaction, a local expert said.

Under Colorado law, the family will have to prove that Columbine officials and the killers' parents had detailed knowledge of the teens' plans and possessed the ability to stop the shooting rampage, said Arthur Best, professor of law at the University of Denver.

"From what I've read, it doesn't sound like this was conducted any one could have prevented," Best said.

"This is just an example of parents who have suffered a grave loss, and they are trying to make sense of this tragedy through the legal system."

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Lawyer details gun sale to killers

By Howard Pankratz

Denver Post Legal Affairs Writer

The 22-year-old man who provided the handgun to Columbine High School killers Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold sold them the weapon in late February and went shooting with them three times — including a month before the massacre, the man's lawyer said Tuesday.

Mark E. Manes, a computer technician and former Columbine student, sold Harris and Klebold the weapon sometime after they all attended the Tanner Gun Show in Denver, attorney Robert Ransome told reporters outside the Jefferson County Courthouse.

Manes initially said the pair — who killed 12 students and one teacher and wounded 23 others before killing themselves — were "pretty decent kids," Ransome said.

He said his client had no idea what Harris and Klebold intended to do with the gun, one of four used in the April 20 rampage.

"He felt so bad about what happened that he wanted to come forward and cooperate 100 percent," Ransome said.

Manes surrendered to authorities Monday and was released after posting a \$15,000 bond. He is due in court next week on a charge of selling the Intratec TEC-DC9 assault pistol to a minor.

The only person arrested in direct connection with the attack, Manes would face up to four years in prison and a \$500,000 fine if convicted.

Manes' lawyer said a Blackjack Pizza delivery driver who worked with Harris, 18, and Klebold, 17, at a pizza parlor introduced them to his client at the February gun



Manes



Ransome

show. The driver, Philip Duran, 23, does not face charges, authorities said. Duran lives a few blocks from Manes on West Alder Avenue. No one answered a knock at either home Tuesday.

At the gun show, the group looked at a gun similar to the TEC-DC9, the production of which is now banned in the United States, Ransome said. Sometime later — Ransome said he couldn't say exactly when — Manes sold the two teenagers a TEC-DC9 he owned. Harris was still 17 at the time. The lawyer would not disclose the price.

He also said Manes never asked, and the teens never told him, why they wanted a gun.

He said Manes accompanied the

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12th-graders to the mountains three times to shoot guns, the most recent trip about 30 days before the Columbine massacre.

Ransome refused to say whether the trio was joined by others. Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone would not say whether Manes is among three people on a home video with Harris and Klebold shooting guns in the mountains.

Ransome said Manes bought the assault pistol at an earlier Tanner Gun Show in the fall. Before Manes, the last known owner of the gun, Larry Russell, a private gun seller, said he sold it at the Tanner Gun Show in July or August.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms traced the TEC-DC9 from its 1994 manufacture in Florida to an Illinois wholesaler to a Denver-area shop called Just Guns to Russell.

Because Russell sold the gun to a private party, he was not required

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by law to do a background check or keep records of the transaction. Russell declined to comment Tuesday and has said he did not recall the name of the buyer.

The ATF was closing in on Manes, however. Agents interviewed Blackjack employees last week.

Ransome said Manes stepped forward and met with ATF agents for four hours Friday, giving them "lots of information" about how handguns are sold at gun shows.

Jefferson County District Attorney Dave Thomas said Manes has been very cooperative.

Manes works as a systems administrator with Data Connect Corp. in Parker. He attended Columbine High from 1991 to 1993. He also attended Colorado's Finest Alternative High School in Englewood and took classes at Arapahoe

Community College.

Records show several minor scrapes with the law, including citations for eluding a police officer and underage drinking.

Ransome said Manes' parents, Diann and Michael, are devastated.

Diann Manes is a longtime member of the anti-handgun group Handgun Control.

"Their feelings and prayers go out to everybody affected by the events at Columbine," Ransome said. "Mark grew up in a house where no weapons were present. Both parents preached to Mark the evilness of handguns."

Ransome said he couldn't explain "Mark's fascination with handguns."

He said he expects his client to plead guilty to some charge.

Denver Post staff writer Peter G. Chronis contributed to this report.

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Columbine price tag: \$50 million

Jeffco board seeks way to cover tragedy's cost

By Mike Soraghan

Denver Post Capitol Bureau

Jefferson County School Superintendent Jane Hammond said Tuesday she expects to need \$50 million to cover costs of the massacre at Columbine High School.

That would cover such things as fixing the damaged building, victim assistance, counselors, stepped-up security throughout the district, lawsuits and electronic keys

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that can't be copied, the way the shooters apparently copied the school's metal keys, Jefferson County officials said. But the district doesn't have that kind of money. Before the shootings, district leaders were scratching their heads over how to cut the district's \$445 million operating budget. Lack of money has left Jefferson County schools with the biggest class size in the state.

Gov. Bill Owens has come up with \$1 million from the state's disaster fund. The State Board of Education has talked about giving \$600,000. President Clinton has promised \$15 million or more. But those sums do not add up to \$50 million.

The shortfall led to a budget fight on the floor of the Colorado Senate on Tuesday as the Legislature worked to wrap up its business by midnight tonight.

Senate Democrats floated a plan to take \$5 million from highways and give it to the Jefferson County district. Senate Minority Leader Mike Feeley, D-Lakewood, said that would help pay for such items as electronic locks and increased security.

"Before we leave here, we can do some-

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thing," Feeley said, noting later that the only other official action taken by the Legislature was to condemn radio host Howard Stern's remarks about the shooting.

Feeley's move sparked a floor fight. Republicans complained that Democrats were playing politics, saying Feeley's last-minute maneuver wasn't the proper procedure to help Columbine High School.

The \$5 million request was defeated 20-14 on a party-line vote.

Cameras barred

Tuesday's hearing took place exactly two weeks after the April 20 massacre in which Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, killed 12 students and one teacher and wounded 20 others before committing suicide. The attack was the deadliest school shooting in U.S. history.

So far, the district has paid lawyers to make sure media cameras could not get inside Columbine's bomb-damaged hallways. Media groups had asked the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office for access to the building.

Hammond said lawyers determined it was the school district's decision, and the school district, fearing negative publicity, did not want the cameras inside the building.

"I don't think that's something we should be watching on TV for years to come," Hammond said.

She added that although the district has not been sued, lawyers have done groundwork to prepare for legal action.

Board meeting plans

Hammond and other district leaders also told the education committee about changes they are making at Columbine and other schools in the wake of the shooting.

At its next board meeting May 13, the school board will start putting together a task force on school safety that will include residents from throughout the community, including students, teachers and law enforcement.

Hammond said the district wants to talk to people about how schools should be better protected. The district has received donations of metal detectors, but some feel that would turn schools into "prisons."

"Is that what we want to do?" Hammond asked. "Some said, 'Get those things up.' But that's not what community and school leaders were saying. Their response was, 'We don't want to create that environment unless we have to.'"

School board member Dave DiGiacomo said politicians need to address some of the problems highlighted by the Columbine shootings.

"I personally think there needs to be more handgun control," DiGiacomo said. "I think our schools are not adequately funded."

Sen. Norma Anderson, R-Lakewood, a legislative leader in school finance, said any changes need to be considered carefully.

"We need to go slow," said Anderson, whose district includes Columbine. "Anything done in haste is always wrong."

THE COSTS

According to Deputy Superintendent Don Oatman, this is a rough breakdown of how the Jefferson County School District will use the \$50 million:

■ \$2.3 million for enhanced security for all district schools this year and next year.

■ \$2 million to replace lock systems in all district schools with a card-swipe system.

■ \$5.4 million to clean up and repair the damage at Columbine. (District officials have not been allowed into the school to actually assess the damage).

■ \$1.5 million to replace damaged instructional materials, supplies, books and computers. For example, if the sprinkler system went off in the library, it would have ruined many books.

■ \$8 million for victim assistance counseling for staff and students over a couple of years.

■ \$4.5 million districtwide for instructional services for emotionally traumatized and physically injured students, additional substitute teachers, conflict prevention and other services.

■ \$1 million in legal fees for lawsuits arising out of the tragedy.

■ \$6 million for disability, worker's compensation and insurance.

■ \$800,000 for community relations.

Oatman estimates an extra \$20 million for future impacts of the shootings on the district.

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Clement Park begins slow return to normalcy

By Peggy Lowe
and Andrew Guy Jr.
Denver Post Staff Writers

The controversial crosses will be allowed, the flowers will become mulch or potpourri and the shrines will be preserved for a formal memorial.

Two weeks after the Columbine High School massacre, workers Tuesday began dismantling the homemade memorials that sprang up in nearby Clement Park.

"It's time," said Fran Petrie of Parker, one of the volunteers who helped collect the memorial's remnants. "It's just time to get things back to normality. I really think it's time for some closure."

The Foothills Parks and Recreation District already is organizing a permanent memorial in the park — including the approval of 13 crosses at what will be a marker at the park's northeast corner.

The crosses — which went up last Wednesday, came down Sunday and will be replaced this morning — have been at the center of a debate on whether the killers should be remembered at the park.

Originally, Greg Zanis, a Chicago-area carpenter, built and erected 15 8-foot-high wooden crosses on Rebel Hill — 13 crosses for the victims of the Columbine rampage as well as two crosses for killers Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17.

But a victim's father, Brian

13 victim crosses to be a part of lasting memorial

Rohrbough, tore down the Harris and Klebold crosses Friday, saying it was an outrage to use a Christian symbol to honor the murderers at a victims' site. On Saturday, Zanis was so angry at a flood of nasty phone calls that he abruptly left his Aurora, Ill., home, drove all night and removed the remaining 13 crosses.

Zanis will plant 15 new ones today because some visitors to the memorial had written slurs on the crosses. Thirteen will be used for the victims, but the crosses for Harris and Klebold will be placed at a yet-to-be-determined spot, he said.

Taking his third 14-hour trip to Colorado in just a week, Zanis said he decided to return to the area after receiving 350 calls of support.

"They're begging me to come back down there, that the site was a beautiful thing," he said Thursday.

Bob Easton, executive director of the Foothills Park and Recreation District, said he talked with Zanis on Tuesday and will allow him to place the crosses in the corner of the park at South Pierce Street and West Bowles Avenue.

The district wants to move the foot traffic away from the muddy Rebel Hill for safety reasons, as well as to focus attention on the permanent memorial, Easton said.

"We need to get back to being a public park," he said.

If Zanis doesn't like placing the crosses near the permanent memorial planned for the corner of Pierce and Bowles, he has another option.

Ron Aigner, a member of the Trinity Christian Center in Jefferson County, has offered a half-acre of property he owns inside Roxborough State Park for the cross memorial.

Cleaning up Clement Park will be a daunting task. Since the April 20 shooting, thousands have streamed through the area, leaving flowers, cards, pictures, teddy bears, T-shirts and framed poems.

This week, workers will focus on cleaning up the flowers, which will be turned into mulch or potpourri, Easton said. Next week, a major recovery effort will begin with 100 volunteers working every day.

On Tuesday, traffic at the park was dwindling.

"It's so sad, but it has to get back to normal, it has to," said Pat Brinkopf of Littleton. "Taking all of this stuff down is going to be as sad as putting it up."

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Investigators probe possibility of third gunman

By David Olinger
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Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone raised the spectre of a third Columbine High gunman anew Tuesday, saying some students have named another suspect.

"There was quite possibly one other person shooting," Stone said. "We do have witness statements."

The statements came from "students who were witnesses at the scene when this was going down," and they agreed on the third person's identity, he said. Stone said investigators have talked to him, along with other potential suspects.

The sheriff would not say how many students implicated a third person, nor how strongly he is inclined to believe another gunman was involved. But "I feel strongly there were more people involved" in planning the attack on the high school, he said.

Looking for evidence

According to Stone, criminal investigators are looking for physical evidence, such as fingerprints on spent casings or unexploded bombs, that could corroborate the witness statements.

"The thing we're working on right now is making sure we don't have confusion on the identification," he said.

Two Columbine seniors, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, attacked the high school April 20 with four guns and dozens of homemade bombs. They killed 12 students and a teacher and wounded 23 others, then killed themselves.

From the day of the massacre, there have been periodic questions about — but no physical evidence of — a third armed student.

On Tuesday, Jefferson County District Attorney Dave Thomas said the sheriff had not told him of any witness statements from students who named a third gunman.

"John Stone's office is conducting the investigation. Maybe they've come up with something I don't know about," he said. "It's possible they've developed that and I'm not aware of it."

Mark Pautler, one of Thomas' chief deputies, described the reports of a third gunman as an undecided issue.

"Some witnesses said there were (three), and we're looking into it. If there was, I don't think we want to tell this person to disappear," he said.

And if there wasn't, Pautler said, the public still needs to be assured that investigators made every possible effort to find other suspects.

"The community deserves not to be concerned some place two or three years down the road that there were not others involved," he said. "We're going to work it until we're sure."

Diary searched for clues

One key question is whether Harris, 18, and Klebold, 17, brought bombs to the high school over a number of days or whether other students brought bombs on the day of the attack.

"It is obvious to me that they couldn't have carried them all in at the same time, plus the four weapons," Thomas said.

He said Harris' diary, which detailed plans for the Columbine High attack, has not pointed investigators to additional suspects.

"The only two names I saw were the nicknames for Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris," he said. "There are other nicknames, but they appear to be names attached to explosive devices."

But investigators are examining several other leads, including attendance records, as they try to determine whether Harris and Klebold had help in planning the attack or planting bombs.

"Attendance records are something they are definitely interested in," sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said. If anyone knew the rampage was going to happen, they most likely would have been absent from school that day.

Thomas said investigators also "are really looking at the videotape" from a camera running in the school cafeteria, where the largest bomb was planted.

At a legislative hearing Tuesday, Jefferson County schools Superintendent Jane Hammond said Harris and Klebold were able to get access to the school with duplicated keys.

"The students who caused this particular catastrophe did have keys," she told the Legislature's Joint Education Committee.

She said stamping the keys with the command "Do not duplicate," did not work.

The district is looking at getting electronic key cards, but that would cost \$2 million. Hammond estimated the total costs of the Columbine tragedy, ranging from increased security countywide to massive repairs at the high school will reach \$50 million.

About 120 investigators from a dozen federal, state and local police agencies have been gathering evidence from Columbine High and interviewing witnesses to the massacre.

The investigation has been divided into more than a half-dozen teams, with a member of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office assigned to each team, authorities said. One group is talking to students who were trapped in the library with Harris and Klebold. Another is interviewing students who hid in the cafeteria. Others are examining physical evidence from the crime scene and exploring the computer world of the suspects, who played the violent video game Doom and allegedly posted death threats on the Internet.

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Lawyer calls Harrises' plea for immunity

By Kevin Simpson
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In weighing potential criminal liability against resolution of a national tragedy, the parents of Columbine gunman Eric Harris should not be demanding immunity, says the lawyer who first prosecuted a Colorado parent for purchasing a child's murder weapon.

"It might be the smart legal thing to do, but it's extremely selfish given the tragedy that their son caused," Craig Silverman, a former Denver deputy district attorney now in private practice, said Tuesday. "A lawyer's advice doesn't always have to be taken."

Silverman prosecuted the 1992 case in which Debbie Sue Straight, mother of 16-year-old Danny Akers, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor for buying an assault weapon he used to kill another boy.

Akers, who kept the weapon un-

der his bed for six months before he used it in a street-corner confrontation, got 49 years for second-degree murder. Straight, who'd purchased the gun at a pawn shop, was sentenced to six months in jail in a landmark case regarding parental liability for their kids' crimes.

That case features at least one striking similarity to the Columbine High School massacre. Akers, who used a MAC-11 assault weapon to kill 15-year-old Theron Hicks, wrote in a school paper one day earlier that the thing he liked to do most was "shoot people."

Eric Harris hinted at his capability for mayhem with violent classroom essays and videos and a succession of Internet rants.

Authorities have said they want to question Wayne and Kathy Harris as witnesses, not suspects. But Silverman said the Harrises' concerns over criminal liability could range from a contributing-to-delin-

quency charge to seizure of their home under a public nuisance statute.

Tum and Susan Klebold, parents of 17-year-old gunman Dylan Klebold, consented to an interview with Jefferson County sheriff's investigators late last week. But the Harrises declined to be questioned without a grant of immunity.

"The lawyer is doing his job," Silverman said. "But it's a lot like the (JonBenet) Ramsey case. The right lawyer advice is to not speak to law enforcement without some agreements beforehand. But when a child is killed, you'd expect a person to say, 'Thank you Mr. Lawyer, but I'm going to do something I feel is right.'"

The Harrises' lawyer could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Silverman said potential criminal charges could hinge on whether the parents somehow knew what their son was planning to do. "Most people don't think that's possible," he

said, "but we know Eric Harris was not shy about expressing his plan." And if pipe bombs were being made in the Harris garage, as authorities suspect, that could open the door for an aggressive prosecutor to try to seize the property. A judge would decide whether the Harrises knew or should have known about the felonies committed in their house, Silverman said.

"At the same time, (the Harrises) are in a terrific position to tell authorities who their son was hanging out with, who his friends were, who participated in what with them, to their knowledge," Silverman said. "They have answers to critical questions about possible other teenage suspects. That's why I say it's sort of selfish to put their concern over the resolution of the issue surrounding this tragedy."

Tom Hammond, the defense attorney who represented Debbie Sue Straight, said he understands the desire for resolution to the Colum-

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ing to the National Conference of State Legislatures. They range from requiring parents to pay for graffiti cleanup to a 1988 California law imposing fines and prison sentences on parents who don't adequately supervise their children.

"We've got some difficult questions to answer, all of us," Hammond said of the Columbine rampage and the parenting issues it has raised. "You hope that we're not living in a time and in a community that needs to come up with the answer in the form of revenge by virtue of a state prosecution."

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Donor ends up planting his 13 new crosses twice

By Peggy Lowe

Denver Post Staff Writer

Greg Zanis made his final pilgrimage by pickup on Wednesday.

Well, maybe.

Zanis, a Chicago-area carpenter, was in Jefferson County before dawn Wednesday and planted 13 new wooden crosses in Clement Park as part of the memorial to the 13 victims of the Columbine High School rampage.

"I just wanted to give this gift to Littleton," he told the two dozen reporters and photographers shadowing his every move through the park.

In just a week, Zanis, 48, has made the 14-hour trip from Aurora, Ill., to Colorado three times. During his first trip, he erected 15 crosses on the hill overlooking Clement Park — 13 for the victims and two for the killers. After an angry father of one Columbine victim tore down the crosses for Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, Zanis came back and took down the other 11 early Sunday.

Now he returned to Colorado on Wednesday, he said, because of an outpouring of supportive telephone calls asking him to replace the 13 crosses.

Problem was this time he got the location of his travel up.

The Foothills Parks and Recreation district, which operates Clement Park, won't allow the crosses to be placed back on the hill. Officials fear safety

problems, and want the crosses at another, centralized memorial site.

But after Zanis arrived in Colorado at 2:15 a.m. Wednesday in his blue pickup, he planted the crosses on the hill. He finished by 4:15 a.m.

When Foothills workers arrived at 6 a.m. and discovered the crosses, they were ordered to take them down. Zanis returned to the park at 8 a.m., retrieved the crosses from a maintenance shop and finally erected them at an approved place along Bowles Avenue by 10:30 a.m.

"It's a bigger mess now than before," an exhausted Zanis said early Wednesday.

The 13 crosses — each 8 feet high and weighing 75 pounds — are new because the last set was "defiled" by some mourners who spit at them and wrote nasty messages on them, he said.

Also Wednesday, Zanis met with Brian Rohrbough, the father of slain Columbine student Daniel Rohrbough, tore down the crosses for Harris and Klebold on Friday, saying the murderers shouldn't be honored in a place reserved for the victims.

Zanis said Rohrbough forgave him for placing the crosses for Harris and Klebold next to those for the victims. He also said meeting with Rohrbough changed his mind about erecting new crosses for killers. For the past 2½ years, Zanis has been planting crosses

for anyone who asked for the service through his nonprofit group, Crosses for Losses. He started the group about three years ago when his father-in-law was murdered.

"I am no longer putting up a cross for someone I know is a murderer unless I know he has accepted the Lord," Zanis said.

The 13 crosses will now be part of a temporary memorial that Foothills plans to finish in two weeks, said Bob Easton, the district's executive director. The memorial, which will last through the summer, will include many of the signs, teddy bears, T-shirts, poems and pictures that thousands of mourners have left at the site since the April 20 killings.

A committee will be formed to make decisions on the permanent memorial planned at the park. It will consist of representatives from the parks district, the sheriff's office, the school district, and Columbine parents, students and staff.

"I think it's appropriate that (the park) is a focal point for this grieving process," Easton said.

Zanis, expected to leave Colorado today, said he may return to Littleton to give the first crosses he erected to families of the Columbine victims.

"I'm pretty sure I will give the originals to the families of the victims," he said.

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LAKEWOOD**Guns lead to kids' arrests**

A 16-year-old boy surrendered to police this week to face charges after authorities found two handguns, a sawed-off shotgun and a bulletproof vest in his Lakewood home.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is tracing the weapons, police said.

In another incident involving kids and guns this week, four youths were examining a 38-caliber handgun at another Lakewood home and accidentally discharged two rounds, police said.

No one was injured, but two 14-year-old boys were arrested and the case against the two other juveniles will be presented to the district attorney's office, said police spokeswoman Ramona Robinson.

The police investigation has not revealed any connections between the incidents and the shooting rampage at Columbian High School that claimed 15 lives last month, Robinson said.

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The searching that is part of the aftermath of the Columbine tragedy brings to mind the fact that in our state we wholeheartedly support the fact that each and every child under 4 is required to be strapped into a car seat every time they travel. I raise this point to buttress the fact that society seems quite willing to curtail an individual's right to do whatever he or she wants — if the majority truly believes that the result will be for everyone's good.

The simple truth is that if Columbine High had enforced a dress and appearance code there might be 15 fewer people dead today. I know we are fed tolerance right along with our mother's milk — but what happened at Columbine should serve as a call that what we have been doing isn't working.

There are far too many kids who use their bodies as billboards to proclaim that they certainly aren't under the control of any adult. With a dress code, the snobs would never have been in a position to be quite so exclusive. And without the distinctive coats, the Trench Coat Mafia would have never been able to get off the ground, either.

We need to come up with a sim-

ple uniform. Add to that a ban on piercings. Yes, I know, the social elite will cry their eyes out — but it is time to try something new.

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Carpenter returns to park with 13 memorial crosses

Builder meets with dad who destroyed markers for killers

By Karen Abbott

News Staff Writer

Illinois carpenter Greg Zanis planted 13 crosses near Columbine High School Wednesday and vowed never to erect another one in memory of a murderer - "unless I know he's accepted the Lord."

The promise came after a television network arranged for Zanis to meet for coffee and make peace with Brian Rohrbaugh, whose 15-year-old son, Daniel, was among

the 13 people slain April 20 at the school.

A week after the shootings, Zanis placed 15 crosses on a hilltop in Clement Park, next to the school. Thirteen were for the slain teacher and 12 students, and two were for Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, the teen-age gunmen who killed the 13 and then took their own lives.

Enraged, Rohrbaugh and two other family members removed and destroyed the two crosses for Harris and Klebold on April 30. Zanis praised Rohrbaugh Wednesday as "the bravest dad... to go and yank those out of there."

"I asked him if he could find it in his heart to forgive me of making such a big mistake, of putting up a cross for the murderers right

next to his son's cross," Zanis said.

"I promised him that I'm never going to put up a cross for a murderer again," Zanis said. Then he added, "Unless I know he's accepted the Lord."

Rohrbaugh couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday.

Zanis' crosses have become a focal point for debate over faith and forgiveness in the wake of the nation's deadliest school shooting. Angry confrontations erupted among parents as some people wrote obscene messages of hate on the killers' crosses. Other visitors, urging forgiveness,

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'I overreacted,' carpenter says**CROSSES** from SA

stop them and insisted the two young men also were victims.

Zanis, dismayed, returned to Colorado early Sunday and took away the remaining 13 crosses.

"I overreacted," he said Wednesday.

He said he will give the 13 original crosses to the victims' families.

Zanis also said he will remove the seven crosses he already has built in other parts of the country in memory of murderers.

The carpenter began erecting crosses in memory of people who died violently at the hands of others after his father-in-law was murdered in January 1996. He estimated he has built almost 200 crosses in nine states.

Zanis said he understands Rohrbough's anger at Harris and Klebold. "I still haven't forgiven the guys for murdering my father-in-law."

Zanis was supposed to arrive at Clement Park at 8 a.m. Wednesday to meet Bob Easton, executive director of the Foothills Park and Recreation District. The two were to choose a new location for the new crosses, Easton said.

But Easton said Zanis actually

slipped into the park about 4 a.m. and planted his new crosses on the hill where the originals had stood.

Park employees removed the new crosses from the hill about 6 a.m. Wednesday, Easton said, adding: "We don't want that hill to be turned into a permanent memorial."

Hundreds of pilgrims to the first set of Zanis' crosses trampled the once-grassy hill to bare dirt that turned to dangerous mud in last weekend's rains. Easton said two people among the hundreds who climbed the steep, slippery hill Saturday suffered medical emergencies requiring paramedics to be called, and many others fell.

Zanis did appear briefly in the park at 8 a.m., but was whisked away by a network television employee who had arranged the restaurant meeting with Rohrbough. Easton, told nothing of that plan, waited nearly three hours for Zanis to keep their appointment.

Zanis' 13 new crosses stand on the north edge of the park along West Bowles Avenue just west of South Pierce Street.

Only a few feet away are 13 other new crosses, erected Tuesday by Will Ambrose of Littleton, who put them up because he said he didn't realize Zanis was coming back.

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Another video depicts attack on school

Student film produced in 1997 shows armed teens in hallways, ends with Columbine exploding

By Kevin Vaughan
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Another student-made video has surfaced that bears eerie similarities to the April 20 assault on Columbine High School.

The movie, made in 1997 and obtained by the syndicated television show *Inside Edition*, shows gun-toting, trench coat-wearing teens moving through the school's hallways.

The film ends with four students walking away from Columbine, which explodes in a series of orange special-effects flashes.

Jane Hammond, superintendent of Jefferson County Public Schools, said the videotape

was not shown at Columbine and was not made as part of a class.

"I am told the school project did not involve that," she said.

The film did not include either Eric Harris, 18, or Dylan Klebold, 17, who stormed Columbine with bombs and guns, killing 13 people and wounding 21 others before taking their own lives.

A woman who answered the phone at the home of one of the former students who worked on the 1997 film said he did not want to talk about it.

Brooks Brown, who was close to Harris and Klebold, helped edit the 1997 video.

"It's an eerie coincidence, but it was done in humor," he told *Inside Edition*. "It was done as a parody."

The film follows others discovered by prosecutors that Harris and Klebold produced.

In one of those videos, the two students

fire their guns in the mountains.

In another, they act out what amounts to a practice run for the Columbine attack, according to students who have seen it. The film shows them shooting at their friends, who pretend to be jocks.

It apparently was made as part of a class assignment.

The teacher of that class has refused to talk about the tape.

Another tape made by Brown shows Klebold chatting and clowning around in school.

Jefferson County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Davis said videotapes made by Harris and Klebold or movies that show them can help investigators better understand who they were.

"Obviously we're trying to learn all we can about their makeup," Davis said.

News staff writers Bart Hubbard and Sam Lind say contributed to this report.

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Columbine task force organizes resources

By Gary Gerhardt

News Staff Writer

The Governor's Task Force on Victims' Support for the Columbine High School tragedy met Wednesday to explore ways to tap \$8 million in potential state, federal and private funding sources.

The task force will make sure resources Jefferson County needs are available and will coordinate efforts among agencies, said Bob Brooks, director of the state Department of Local Affairs.

The 20-member task force, which met in Golden City Council chambers, consists of some of the governor's highest-level Cabinet

members and Jefferson County officials, including Commissioner Pat Holloway, District Attorney Dave Thomas, Sheriff John Stone and Harriet Hall, director of the Jefferson Center for Mental Health.

During a briefing, Jefferson County administrator Ron Holliday said mental health officials spent more than 1,200 hours counseling students at 13 schools as of April 29. And 80 law enforcement officers racked up 4,000 hours of overtime in the first week.

Officials expressed thanks to Gov. Bill Owens for making \$1 million in emergency funds available, saying \$500,000 went to the

school district, \$125,000 to mental health, and \$375,000 to the county, district attorney and sheriff's office.

The task force voted unanimously to accept Holliday's recommendation that they:

- Identify and clarify available public funding.

- Cut red tape at the state and federal levels.

- Coordinate with, but not duplicate, the United Way's Healing Fund coordination of private funding.

- Respond to and honor traditional roles of leadership at the local level to minimize second-guessing.

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Sheriff mum in wake of feud

By Patricia Callahan
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Investigators on Wednesday continued sifting through the thousands of leads in the Columbine High School rampage but announced no progress on identifying a possible third gunman or any accomplices to the worst school shooting in U.S. history. And normally outspoken Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone was tight-lipped Wednesday. After a controversial two weeks in the national spotlight, Stone said he is bowing out of the media maelstrom — at least for now — after being overwhelmed by the deluge of reporters.

"It's like trying to manage an avalanche," Stone said.

Student denies being suspect

Some of Stone's comments to the media have been controversial. He came under fire when he said three teens in camouflage pants detained near the school the day of the shooting were suspects when they actually had been cleared.

Stone's dispute with Columbine senior Brooks Brown and his family repeatedly has made national news. Stone said the 17-year-old Brown could be a possible suspect and that Brown's statements have been inconsistent.

Stone questioned on national television why the Browns let their son be friends

their son and wrote about pipe bombs on the Internet.

"Stone went off half-cocked and made up things, absolutely pulled things out of the air," Randy Brown said.

Brooks Brown, who reconciled with Harris after the threats, said Harris told him to leave the school April 20 shortly before Harris, 16, and Klebold, 17, opened fire on their classmates. Brown's brother, Aaron, was in the cafeteria during the rampage and said he dodged bullets — a fact Stone's parents say proves Brooks wasn't involved.

"They have no evidence against me," Brown said at his house. "I know the FBI

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says I'm not a suspect. The DA says I'm not a suspect. Both have said I'm a witness. . . . I don't think he (Stone) is thinking before he's talking."

Jefferson County District Attorney Dave Thomas told The Post he never said Brown wasn't a suspect.

"I've never said anything about Brooks Brown," Thomas said. "I don't put people in categories as witnesses or suspects until I have evidence."

Thomas said he wasn't going to "second guess" Stone's comments about Brown. "The sheriff is the boss of this investigation," Thomas said.

Brooks Brown said he's having trouble sleeping and eating because of the feud with Stone.

"I'm expecting an apology," Brown said. "This really has destroyed my life, him saying that I'm a suspect."

Brown said he did not help plant or build the four dozen pipe bombs that littered the school.

"I never touched a pipe bomb," he said. "I never helped build one. I was never in on the pipe bomb stuff except for reporting it to the police."

He said Harris last year bragged to him that he was blowing up pipe bombs in a grassy, one-block area of town he called the "greenbelts." He said he went there to see for himself if the talk was bravado or truth.

"I saw scorch marks down there, so I told the police, 'OK, this is serious,'" Brown said, adding that he

saw investigators comb that spot for the last six nights.

At a memorial service at Red Rocks Amphitheatre on Sunday, he said classmates singled him out. "They said things like, 'You knew about it, didn't you? How could you let this thing happen?'" he said. "It upset me a lot."

Brown is among several friends of Harris' and Klebold's who, at the suggestion of school officials, is finishing the year at home.

Meanwhile, investigators continued to look into whether Klebold and Harris had help, although Thomas said he is "not confident" there will be additional arrests soon.

"We're continuing to look at a relatively small group of people that were associated with Harris and Klebold in terms of any participation they might have," Thomas said.

If there is a wider conspiracy, investigators hope to find fingerprints on bombs and bullets.

Four firearms experts at the Colorado Bureau of Investigation are currently examining Harris' and Klebold's guns, bullets, bullet fragments and cartridge cases.

Authorities also are reviewing school attendance records, videotapes, Harris' diary and Internet postings.

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Video produced by FBI agent's son

1997 Columbine grad
is not considered
a shooting suspect

By Kevin Vaughan
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One of the students who helped produce a 1997 video that's similar to the April 20 assault on Columbine High School is the son of the FBI's lead agent in the investigation.

The disclosure came as FBI agents sought lie-detector tests on people who were close to Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, the two gunmen who stormed Columbine.

FBI agent Dwayne Fuselier, a psychologist, is one of three investigators heading the probe of the deadliest school shooting in U.S. history.

His son, 19-year-old Scott Fuselier, was one of those who helped produce the 1997 film, which has not been linked to Harris or Klebold.

In a call to the agent's home, a woman who answered the phone said, "Scott and the boys that are with that movie don't want to talk about it."

In a later call, Dwayne Fuselier, refused to comment.

"You can stop right there — nothing, goodbye," he said Thursday evening when a reporter began asking about his son's connection to the video.

The film depicts gun-toting, trench-coat-wearing students moving through Columbine's halls and ends with a special-effects explosion of the school.

The videotape was obtained by the syndicated television show *Inside Edition*. It was broadcast

Wednesday.

A separate videotape, produced later by Harris and Klebold, shows gunmen shooting down a student who was harassing a classmate, according to students who've seen it.

When asked about the connection between Fuselier's son and the 1997 movie, FBI spokesman Gary Gomez said, "That's a non-issue, and I'm not going to comment on what kids are making in their video productions."

Asked whether the FBI would be concerned if the agent's son had been involved in making the video, Gomez said, "No, there would be no concern by the FBI."

Gomez said the video was a spoof on a mad scientist and had no similarities to the tape that Harris and

Klebold produced, and that any inquiries about it would have to be made to Jefferson County school officials.

A student who helped in the production of the film, Brooks Brown, said the film looks eerie today, given what occurred at Columbine a little more than two weeks ago.

"It was a parody, done in humor," Brown said.

Brown, an underclassman when the film was made, said he had a small hand in editing it. He said it was supposed to spoof a play called *Get Smart*.

On April 20, Harris, 18, and Klebold, 17, donned trench coats then stormed Columbine with guns and bombs, killing 12 students and a teacher and wounding 23 people before taking their own lives.

Among their weapons was a large propane bomb in the school's cafeteria that officials say would have severely damaged Columbine if it had detonated.

Scott Fuselier graduated from Columbine in 1997.

Brown said he is attending college out of state, where he is studying film production. The younger Fuselier could not be reached for comment.

Dwayne Fuselier, 51, is assisting Jefferson County sheriff's Capt. Dan Harris and Lt. John Kiebusch in leading the investigation.

Fuselier is best known as one of the top negotiators in the Freeman standoff in Montana. He is a former member of an elite FBI squad

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Students taking lie-detector tests

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known as the Crisis Management Unit.

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Firefighter battled memories at school

Columbine a reminder of her own tragedies

By M.E. Sprungelmeier
News Staff Writer

When she got off work April 20, all Lisa Drummond wanted to do was see her 4-year-old son, Johnny.

The Littleton Fire Department engineer had to suppress her emotions at Columbine High School because of recent tragedies in her own family.

She treated shooting victims, including a 17-year-old with cerebral palsy. Later, she toured the library to pronounce the young victims dead.

Her other son, 5-year-old Connor, had cerebral palsy and died three months ago. Her husband, J.D., was killed three years ago when a truck ran into the crane he was working on.

Drummond, 31, knows she can't relate to all the emotions the Columbine families must be facing, but she can sympathize.

"If anything, it gives me more compassion for the vic-

tims and families because I can understand, without taking it personally, how upset they are at this moment," she said.

Drummond was among 36 Littleton Fire Department personnel assigned to the school.

Her crew was first called to a report of a bomb explosion south of the school, then was sent to the campus when the shootings were reported.

At a makeshift triage area, the crew helped treat victims brought out of the school. One was Mark Kintgen, who has cerebral palsy.

"That point was a blur," she said. "We were trying to take care of the injuries we had and then take care of the emotional aspects of it. You could just feel it as a whole group."

Capt. Tom Rybolt remembers frantic parents trying to find their children — all amid an onslaught of TV cameras.

Drummond said she tried to focus on the tasks at hand. But when she joined a small group of doctors and paramedics to confirm deaths in the library, it brought back memories of her husband.

She saw the innocent vic-

tims throughout the room, and then the two suspected gunmen, Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris. Even when you looked at the killers, she said, "You just saw kids."

After she was there only a few minutes, Drummond and another young paramedic were ordered out of the room.

"I'm the captain, and it was my job to keep those young people out," Capt. Tony Bruggenthies said. "They didn't need to start a career like that."

Bruggenthies, 44, said he has vivid memories of most of the traumatic deaths he has seen in a 19-year career.

When Drummond got outside, she was happy to take on a more menial task.

"We went out and dug out a fire engine that was stuck in the mud. I was happy when they threw me a shovel," she said. "We were so frustrated that we could not do more, that there were 15 people down that we couldn't do anything about."

That night, when others on the scene gathered to talk, "I had to get back to see my kid," Drummond said.

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Columbine tragedy tested Jeffco emergency response

By Charley Ables
News Staff Writer

GOLDEN — Within minutes of the reports of shootings at Columbine High School, Jefferson County government was mobilizing to meet the largest crisis the county has ever faced.

JEFFERSON COUNTY In addition to the response of the sheriff's office and the district attorney, county administrators almost immediately dispatched their own staff to establish a com-

mand center and a media center at Clement Park.

Setting up the crime lab at the scene, a task that would have taken more than a month if it had been handled in a routine manner, was accomplished in about eight hours, said John Lloyd, director of the county's Technical Services Department.

The park's Columbine Library and its staff were redirected to become the nerve center where logistics, counseling and other vital operations were conducted. The county's costs topped \$1 million in

the first week.

The Technical Services Department rushed to provide the computers, telecommunications equipment, aerial photos and maps and other gear needed to launch an impromptu criminal lab, the media center and command center at the site.

Hundreds of county workers pitched in to handle the crisis, many without being asked. Many spent most of their waking hours at the scene for two weeks.

"It was a sense of duty. The sense of duty was so strong I didn't

see the emotion play into it," said Pat Holloway, who chairs the county's Board of Commissioners. "It was like: 'We're needed, we've got to do what we need to do.' They did a marvelous job."

There were far more county employees working on Columbine than were called out for the 1996 Buffalo Creek flood, said Kathryn Heider, the county's public information director.

"There is no comparison in our memory between this event and

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Big grocery trips were part of response to tragedy

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any other event we have had in Jefferson County," Heider said after consulting with Judy Peratt, who heads the county's emergency management team.

Eighteen months before the shooting, the county commissioners were in Maryland for a Federal Emergency Management workshop in disaster response.

Commissioners met many of the people from the fire departments, school district, the Salvation Army and other emergency agencies who later would be marshaled into ser-

vice during the Columbine tragedy. Holloway and Commissioner Rick Sheehan were at the scene within an hour and stayed until the next night. Through the next two weeks, most of their time was spent at the center.

Commissioner Michelle Lawrence was on vacation in Missouri when the shootings happened. She stayed in almost constant telephone contact with Holloway, Sheehan and County Administrator Ron Holliday until her return six days later.

Holliday coordinated the county response.

By midnight the day of the shootings, Holliday realized that everybody's workday was about to overlap the next one, and people needed to eat. He led a foray to the nearest 24-hour grocery store and purchased \$600 worth of sustenance. That trip paled in comparison to the next day's 4:30 a.m. trek when the grocery bill totaled \$1,100.

The incident went way beyond anything the commissioners' emergency management workshop prepared them for.

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Harassment common at Columbine

Students say district ignored complaints

By Dick Foster

News Staff Writer

Columbine High School officials say they had a "zero tolerance" policy for harassment, but parents and students contend it had zero teeth.

In the days after Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold's April 20 rampage, complaints have surfaced about a pattern of student harassment at the school.

In fact, Eric Harris' diary suggests one motive for the killing rampage was revenge against "jocks" and others who teased him and his fellow



Jonathan Greene

Trench Coat Mafia members for their dress and mannerisms.

But Harris wasn't the only one troubled by harassment.

Steve Greene said he watched and complained for 1½ years

while his son, Jonathan, endured taunts, abuse and physical assaults by two Columbine athletes because he's Jewish.

"The school district will tell you they have a zero tolerance policy, so when you threaten my son for being a Jew, that's when zero tolerance is supposed to take place. That is a lie," Greene said.

Jefferson County School District spokesman Rick Kaufman disputed Greene's charge, although he said he lacked information to discuss the specific cases.

"Certainly there is a policy for harassment and discrimination. It's not tolerated, and school officials deal with those instances every single day," Kaufman said.

Greene said his complaints went to counselors, the school dean and the principal without action. Only when Greene threatened a lawsuit against the school district did officials finally address the problem, he said.

Greene says the district's indifference to his son's case helps explain why Harris and Klebold were able to prepare and carry out their deadly plan.

Greene said his son's experience was proof that Columbine's administration ignored troublesome situations even in the face of repeated complaints.

"I was harassed for being Jewish," said Jonathan, a senior.

He said he was a sophomore when two athletes began harassing him, and it continued into his junior year.

"They told me they were gonna burn me in an oven, and made up songs about Jewish people and talked about Hitler."

Greene said his son was also physically assaulted on the basketball court.

But the tormentors included a star wrestler, Greene said.

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Lawsuit threat got attention

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"Jonathan would go to the counselor or the principal to report it, they would call the guy in and he'd deny it, and everybody would look at Jonathan like he was upsetting their school. And nothing was ever done," Greene said.

Principal Frank DeAngelis could not be reached for comment.

When Jonathan asked to transfer to another school, Greene threatened to sue the Jefferson County school board for discrimination.

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"All of a sudden, I get a meeting with the assistant principal, the principal, and for the first time, they were going to make sure the guy was somewhat under control because this could hurt the school's image," Greene said.

Michael Shoels, whose son Isaiah died in the shootings, had a similar experience. Long before the shootings that took Isaiah's life, Shoels said he told DeAngelis about racism directed at his son.

"The school should have looked into what the children were telling them about racism, but they chose to cover up those issues," said Isaiah's aunt, Betty Hooks.

Hooks said Isaiah's younger sister, Michelle, had told a school official about racist incidents but was told the school "had no racial problems."

School spokeswoman Kay Pride reiterated the school's zero tolerance policy.

"Harassment is not allowed," she said.

Not allowed but practiced, said Eric Dutro, a Trench Coat Mafia member who graduated last year.

"Everybody would push them (Trench Coat Mafia members) around, call them all sorts of names, like freak," Dutro said.

When people in the group complained to the faculty and administrators, matters became worse, he said.

"First they didn't take any action," Dutro said. Then the faculty and administrators "kind of joined in the harassment by singling everybody out in the group and making it harder on them."

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Killers' friends taking lie detector tests

Weapons transport still puzzles investigators

By Kevin Vaughan
News Staff Writer

Investigators are giving lie detector tests to friends and associates of Columbine High School killers Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold.

The tests are being conducted as investigators continue to search for accomplices in the deadliest school shooting in American history.

Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone and other investigators believe Harris, 18, and Klebold, 17, had help — if for no other reason than the two killers would have had a hard time carrying by themselves all the shotguns, assault weapons and bombs they used in the attack.

The lie detector tests are being conducted by FBI agents.

The search for accomplices comes as the biggest criminal investigation in Colorado history grinds on.

Investigators are trying to piece together every facet of the April 20 attack that left 15 dead — including Harris and Klebold — and sent 23 people to hospitals.

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A videotape from the school's cafeteria shows only Harris and Klebold, but some students who were at Columbine that day told investigators they believe a third person was firing a gun.

Investigators have not been able to rule out the possibility.

As for the question of Harris and Klebold's death, so far the Jefferson County coroner's office has said only that their wounds were "consistent" with suicide.

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Manager expresses remorse

The former manager of a pizza shop where the Columbine High School gunmen once worked expressed remorse Thursday for failing to report an incident months ago when Eric Harris showed off a homemade pipe bomb on the job.

"I should have reported it, but I didn't," Bob Kirgis told USA Today. "I was an idiot." The former manager of Blackjack Pizza declined to comment further and hung up the phone.

At least one other person has told investigators that he saw Harris display the pipe bomb at the pizza shop. But the witness said he did not know about Harris' and Dylan Klebold's plot.

Sheriff's spokesman Troy Gardalen confirmed that the pizza shop incident was part of the overall investigation but declined to comment further.

Co-manager Jason Secor said technicians also were called in to sweep the building for explosives immediately after the attack. "We did it purely as a precaution for our customers," he said.

'Healing' bear arrives

A "healing" teddy bear passed from the site of one tragedy to another is now here to comfort the students of Columbine High School.

The light brown stuffed bear with a green checkered bow tie was given to residents of Oklahoma City after the 1995 bombing there. They pinned a note to the bear's chest and sent him to Montoursville High School in Pennsylvania when a number of the school's students were killed in the July 1997 crash of TWA Flight 800.



Associated Press / Kevin Higley

Students at Montoursville (Pa.) High sent this bear, which has followed tragedy since 1995, to Littleton.

"He was meant to comfort and heal," the note said. "He has done well here. I now send him to you to continue his job."

The high school, in turn, pinned another note on the bear and sent it to Jefferson County.

The bear will be at Chatfield High School through the end of the year and then at Columbine next year.

Officials seek storage space

The Foothills Park and Recreation District on Thursday asked for the public's help in finding 30,000 square feet of warehouse space to store items that have been piled in makeshift memorials at Clement Park.

The district is seeking 30,000 square feet of space for up to six months. Donated space is preferred but the district is willing to sign a lease. Those who might have space can call district Director Bob Easton at 303-987-3602.

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Student who fled through window will meet press

Ireland, 17, 'making nice progress'

By Peter G. Chronis
Denver Post Staff Writer

Patrick Ireland, the 17-year-old Columbine High School student who jumped from a second-story window into the waiting arms of SWAT team members, has recovered enough to schedule a news conference for today at Craig Hospital.

Thousands of area residents gasped April 20 as live TV showed Ireland, suffering from a bullet wound to the head, swing from a second story window at the besieged high school. SWAT team members atop an armored truck caught him.

Ireland has been undergoing therapy for traumatic brain injury at Craig, which is renowned worldwide for its rehabilitation of severely injured people.

"He's making nice progress — good enough to come to this press conference," said hospital spokesman Kenny Hosack.

Ireland has been receiving visits from many friends, said Hosack. Having visitors "helps with all patients," Hosack said. "It keeps his spirits up."

Ireland probably will need a lot of therapy over a long period of time, Hosack said. The youth can speak, but it still is not known how his injuries will affect other capabilities, according to Hosack.

So far, Ireland hasn't requested any

special foods, such as ice cream or a McDonald's burger and fries, Hosack said. But the teen is very excited about the news conference, he said.

Other teens still hospitalized include:

■ Anne Marie Hochhalter, 17, at Swedish Medical Center, with a gunshot wound to the chest and a spinal-cord injury, is in serious condition in the critical-care unit, but is undergoing rehabilitation. She has "been working real hard to get out of critical care and into the multi-trauma unit," according to a hospital spokeswoman. "She needs to see her friends, and her parents have decided it's important for her friends to come and see her."

■ Richard Castaldo, 17, who suffered five gunshot wounds to the chest, back and arm, is also at Swedish and in fair condition.

Castaldo began receiving more intensive rehabilitation in the multi-trauma unit, according to the hospital, and he's been getting visits from friends.

■ Lance Kirklin, 16, at Denver Health Medical Center, recovering from multiple gunshot wounds to the face, chest and legs.

He underwent reconstructive surgery on his jaw. His condition is still serious but stable, and hospital sources report he's "getting stronger and stronger every day."

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Killers' parents were warned

Teacher alerted families after essays

By Patricia Callahan
Denver Post Staff Writer

A Columbine High School teacher worried about Eric Harris' and Dylan Klebold's disturbing essays alerted their parents about their class work a month before they opened fire on their classmates, a school official said Thursday.

The teacher's concerns were one of many warning signs raised in the months preceding the assault. News of the writings surfaced the day of the attack, and critics questioned why the teacher took no action.

Jefferson County schools spokesman Rick Kaufman said Thursday that she did.

A 'violent' assignment

Kaufman said Klebold submitted a story in his creative writing class this semester that caught the teacher's attention, and she told Klebold's mother at a parent-teacher conference in

early March.

"The assignment was violent in nature and included a killing," Kaufman said. "The teacher thought it was inappropriate enough that it needed to be brought to Dylan's attention and to Dylan's mom at parent-teacher conferences."

Teacher took steps

The teacher, who officials refused to name, also told Klebold's guidance counselor, "who spent considerable time talking to Dylan about it," Kaufman said.

"Dylan shook off the writing," saying, "It was just a story," said Kaufman, who wouldn't identify the counselor. "The guidance counselor didn't feel there were any further issues at hand. He didn't feel he was a threat."

Klebold, 17, and Harris, 18, launched the deadliest school shooting in U.S. history on April

20. They killed 12 students and one teacher and injured 20 students before turning their guns on themselves.

In other developments Thursday:

■ At the invitation of school officials, President Bill Clinton announced that he will come to Jefferson County on May 20, the one-month anniversary of the attack. He will meet with Columbine High students and victims' families. Details are pending.

■ School officials admitted their \$50 million price tag for the cleanup, counseling and other impacts may be high, and that insurance and donations might offset some costs.

■ Authorities are giving lie-detector tests as part of the investigation, law enforcement sources said. "We recognize that polygraphs are useful as a tool to verify the truth," said sheriff's Lt. John Klebusch.

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Kathy Sankey prays during a National Day of Prayer service in Colorado Springs on Thursday. Events included a prayer luncheon in Denver and a service at Columbine High. **STORY, PHOTO, 2B**

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District says teacher warned killers' parents after essays

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■ FBI agents are creating three-dimensional computer images of each floor of the school to help investigators visualize what went on there.

■ The video cameras from the school show nothing to support the theory of a third gunman, but Kiebusch said he's not ready to say Harris and Klebold "did it alone."

As investigators continued poring through leads and 8,000 pieces of evidence, school officials began to address what they did about the classroom writings of Harris and Klebold. Law enforcement officials have come under intense criticism for failing to act when they learned a year ago that Harris had made Internet death threats against a neighbor.

In one of their creative writing assignments, students were asked to pretend they were an inanimate object.

Harris "wrote that he was a shotgun

and he fell in love with a shotgun shell," said classmate Rebecca Heins.

"Maybe it was a warning sign," student Greg Barnes said. "I didn't think anything about it then."

In another assignment, students were asked to listen to a song and write about how it made them feel.

"There was one where the music was so happy I wrote about elephants marching into the desert and talking to the birds," said classmate Terra Oglesbee, who sat between Harris and Klebold. "Eric turned it into a patriotic song at a war."

The teacher told Harris' father about the bullet story and other work at a parent-teacher conference earlier this spring. The talk put her mind at ease, Kaufman said.

"Once she learned his father was a retired military officer and Eric had an intent to go into the military, the writing, she said, was consistent with his future aspirations, what he wanted to do with his life," Kaufman said.

Harris' father retired from the Air Force as a major in 1993, and Eric Harris tried to enlist in the Marines but was rejected five days before the rampage because he had lied about taking Luvox, a medication commonly prescribed for obsessive-compulsive disorders and depression.

And Harris seemed like a dedicated student. He was staying after class to get grammar help from the teacher just a week before the shootings. He told his teacher he wanted an 'A' in the class, Kaufman said.

Meantime, Kaufman said the \$50 million price tag the schools superintendent gave the Legislature this week for recovery costs "may come down."

"That is not set in stone," Kaufman said. "We worked very hastily to pull together what we thought we had to have to address (the costs)."

The school is covered by several insurance policies, which will reduce some of the costs, but it's still unclear what will be covered, Kaufman said.

For instance, school officials said they expected to need \$5.4 million to clean up and repair the school. The district, however, has blanket property coverage for \$757 million from Chubb Insurance Co. The deductible is \$50,000 per occurrence, Kaufman said.

School officials estimated they'd need \$6 million for worker's compensation and disability claims. The school has a \$300,000 deductible from its worker's compensation carrier, National Union Fire, Kaufman said.

The school also has a \$3 million legal liability insurance policy from Genesis Insurance company with a \$500,000 deductible per occurrence, Kaufman said.

Other costs — such as increased security, long-term victims' assistance counseling and tutoring for injured and traumatized students — are unlikely to be covered by any insurance policy, Kaufman said.

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Columbine gun seller charged

By Howard Pankratz

Denver Post Legal Affairs Writer

Mark E. Manes, the 22-year-old who sold an assault pistol to the Columbine High School killers, was charged in court Monday with recklessly providing a handgun to a minor.

A former Columbine student himself, Manes surrendered to authorities May 3 and posted a \$15,000 bond later that day. He is due back in Jefferson County Court on June 23, when his lawyer and prosecutors will try to reach a plea agreement, though talks are apt to start sooner.

Manes, a computer technician with Data Connect Corp. in Parker, faces up to six years in prison if convicted of the Class 4



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felony.

Authorities say that on Jan. 23, Manes "unlawfully, intentionally, knowingly and recklessly provided a handgun" — a TEC-DC9 semi-automatic handgun — to someone younger than 18.

Columbine High killer Eric Harris didn't turn 18 until April 9. Dylan Klebold was 17

when the two seniors stormed the school and killed 12 students and one teacher before turning their guns on themselves.

Twenty-three people also were hurt in the worst school shooting in U.S. history.

A witness list released Monday names the TEC-9's previous owners and Philip Duran, who worked at Blackjack Pizza with Harris and Klebold and introduced them to Manes.

Manes bought the gun in the fall at the Tanner Gun Show, possibly from Larry Russell, an independent gun dealer. Royce Lee Spain had given it to Russell to sell because Spain was closing his metro-area shop, Just Guns.

Russell said Monday that he doesn't recognize the pictures he's seen of Manes in the news. But other than checking the buy-

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er's ID to make sure he was of age, Russell doesn't remember the buyer's name and was not required by law to keep a record of the sale.

Manes then sold the now-banned gun to the teenagers after Duran introduced them at the Tanner show earlier this year.

Manes' attorney, Bob Ransome, said he expects his client to plead guilty to some charge and is hoping for leniency because Manes has cooperated with authorities and didn't know why Harris and Klebold wanted the gun — one of four used during the rampage.

In another development Monday, Faye Ralene Holt and Gary Sowell appeared in Jefferson County Court. Holt was charged with making a false report of explosives and menacing, both felonies. She allegedly made a bomb threat to Pomona High School on April 28. She's due back in court May 20.

Sowell faces a misdemeanor charge of giving investigators false information. The Hugh M. Woods clerk told detectives his store sold bomb parts to Harris and Klebold. His next court date is June 14.

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Gunmen's photos still in yearbook

By Beth DeFalco
Special to The Denver Post

As Columbine seniors Terra, Megan and Lesley gathered Monday night to look at the yearbooks they had just picked up, they glanced over the familiar faces that will soon disperse with graduation. But first, they gave the book a quick overview to see where killers Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold appeared.

Other than their senior photos, Harris and Klebold don't appear. They are in no club photos, no candid pictures, no sports photos.

"It's hard to see Dylan's and Eric's face," Megan Fasano said.

Harris and Klebold left their final memories at Columbine High School on April 20, when they opened fire and detonated bombs in the school, killing 12 classmates and a teacher and then themselves.

"I don't think they should have their photos in the yearbook," said Lesley Pech. "They look happy and innocent, but it's them who ruined everything."

Some students think that everyone in the senior class deserved a photo.

"They were students, they were

people too," said Terra Oglesbee, who had classes with Harris.

Although the two forever will be remembered for the April 20 massacre, they were also classmates — and that was all that mattered to the school's yearbook club. After the massacre, the club had the option of stopping publication of the yearbook but opted to go ahead. The yearbook, featuring a solid red cover, was essentially completed in February.

"The staff didn't want to start all over," said Eric Friesen, an English teacher and yearbook director at Columbine.

But two inserts were added. One features the prom, sports and other school events that took place since February; the other is a special insert remembering the slain students and teacher.

Friesen said he expects about 90 percent of Columbine's 1,900 students will buy this year's book — about the same percentage as previous years. For some of those students, seeing pictures of their slain friends will be bittersweet.

"It feels different and weird to look at a yearbook now," Fasano said.

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School attack probe widens

Focus falls on 3
associates of killers

By David Olinger
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The investigation into the Columbine High massacre is focusing on at least three associates of killers Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, law-enforcement sources said Tuesday.

Two are male friends of Harris and Klebold who may have known of their plans to attack the school on April 20. The third is Robyn Anderson, the 18-year-old student who bought three of the four guns used in the massacre.

The sources would not identify the two males. Nor would Jefferson County sheriff's Lt. John Kiekbusch, the lead investigator.

"We're not talking names," he said. But "it's fair to say from interviews with the witnesses, there is some indication that other people possibly had prior knowledge of the incident. . . . Part of the focus of the investigation is how much knowledge did they have."

"Witnesses have also indicated the possibility of a third gunman," he said.

Investigators have also ventured onto the Internet, requesting information on more than 50 e-mail accounts from America Online.

They are searching for "e-mail traffic that would indicate knowledge or participation," Kiekbusch said. "There is a certain amount of e-mail correspondence that has occurred since April 20 where people are indicating previous contact with Harris or Klebold."

Harris, 18, and Klebold, 17, killed 12 students and a teacher and wounded 28 others, then shot them-

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selves. To date, the only person arrested for helping them has been Mark Manes, 22, who admitted selling them a TEC-DC9 semi-automatic handgun.

Authorities have described Anderson, who bought two shotguns and a semi-automatic rifle also used in the massacre, as a cooperative witness.

Anderson was 18, old enough to legally buy all three guns, while Harris and Klebold were both 17 when she acquired them. Colorado law does not forbid giving shotguns or rifles to a minor. But she still could be considered a so-called "straw purchaser" — someone who knowingly buys guns on behalf of another who is not eligible to buy them. Federal law bars such subterfuge.

Officials are still trying to pin down details of the late 1998 gun-show sale of two Savage shotguns and one Hi-Point carbine.

Anderson could not be reached for com-

ment.

In other developments Tuesday:

■ Detectives are reviewing videotapes recovered from the homes of Harris and Klebold and the school. The videos may depict the gear and weapons discovered at the school April 20, an official said.

■ A search warrant was executed for records of video games rented April 19.

John Heim, owner of Video City Video Superstore on West Jewell Avenue, said he had no idea why authorities are interested in the rental of a half-dozen games by two customers. Doom, a violent video game played by Harris and Klebold, was not among them, Heim said.

Lt. Kiekbusch described the search as "a simple followup request for information," which required a warrant because the store owner felt the records could not be released otherwise.

Denver Post staff writers Kieran Nicholson and Peter G. Chronis contributed to this report.

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Video store owner John Heim, right, opens the door for investigators Jeff Ruetz, left, and John Healy after a search warrant was executed to obtain rental records.

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2 students face harassment charges

By Sean Kelly
Special to The Denver Post

As the Jefferson County School Board prepares to consider measures to curb violent and disruptive behavior in the wake of the Columbine High School shootings, two district seventh-graders are facing criminal harassment charges.

The 14-year-old boys were arrested Tuesday after parents at Dunstan Middle School came to Lakewood police with information about letters that threatened the safety of students at the school. Parents and students also informed police of physical bullying by the two boys.

"There are a whole lot of alleged victims," said Lakewood police Lt. Clarence Shelley. "The suspects certainly demonstrated a pretty good knowledge of intimidation techniques."

Shelley said some parents were

concerned about a "hit list" allegedly produced by the boys. She said the letters mentioned names but contained no direct threats.

At a news conference Wednesday, school district spokesman Rick Kaufman would not comment on the specifics of the letters. He said they were general in nature and contained no direct threats against any student.

Both students face charges of harassment. One of the boys also faces charges of interfering with faculty, staff and students at an educational facility.

In response to the arrests, several parents at Dunstan held their children out of school Wednesday.

At its meeting tonight, the Jefferson County School Board will discuss the creation of a task force on school violence and changes to the district's conduct code that would give school administrators

expanded powers to deal with situations like that at Dunstan.

The task force would be set up to provide recommendations to the school board on ways to improve safety. It would consist of teachers, students, law enforcement officers and area residents.

Kaufman said an identification card system, rekeying schools and new clothing regulations could be among the task force's recommendations.

The school board will review changes to its student conduct code.

The updated policy would grant administrators wider latitude to suspend or expel students for off-campus actions in "appropriate circumstances."

Denver Post staff writer Marilyn Robinson contributed to this report.

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Friend of Harris' gives alibi

By Mike McPhee and Marilyn Robinson
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One of two young men at the center of the Columbine High investigation has told detectives he was at a friend's house playing video games during the massacre and had no prior knowledge of the attack, sources said Wednesday.

A 17-year-old friend of killer Eric Harris has told authorities he attended school April 20 until 10:15 a.m. when, as a senior, he routinely finishes for the day.

He said after his last class he drove to a nearby Cub Foods store. He showed police a receipt stamped at 10:29 a.m. — about 45 minutes before Harris and Dylan Klebold stormed the school, killing 12 classmates and a teacher before turning their

Teen denies knowing of attack plans

guns on themselves.

Authorities have said they are focusing on the youth and an 18-year-old former student as they study whether anyone knew of the massacre plan in advance or participated as a third shooter.

From the grocery store, the 17-year-old reportedly drove to the house of a 20-year-old friend, where they played the video game "Castle-Vania," sources said.

The 20-year-old had rented six or seven games on April 19 from the Video City Video Superstore on West Jewell Avenue and South Kipling Street in Lakewood.

Jefferson County officials executed a search warrant Tuesday for records of the game rentals.

"Leave, now," a young man said when he answered the door at the 20-year-old's home Wednesday.

The 17-year-old could not be reached for comment.

Around 11:30 a.m. April 20, the 20-year-old's mother called home to tell her son to turn on the news, that a tragedy was unfolding at Columbine, sources said.

The first words of the newscast were about trench coats, shootings and explo-

sives. Harris, Klebold and the teen belonged to a clique called the Trench Coat Mafia.

The teen suspected the shooters were Harris and Klebold because of earlier conversations he'd had with them about guns and bombs, sources said. The three also worked together at a nearby Blackjack pizza parlor.

He called police moments later and suggested he knew who the shooters were, sources said.

The next day, under questioning by police, the juvenile said Harris had recently brought some explosives to Blackjack, but he had told Harris to get them out of there.

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sources said.

The store manager, Bob Kirgis, has said he also told Harris to remove the explosives.

The teen has told investigators he had no prior knowledge that Harris planned an attack on the school, sources said.

Detectives have not yet spoken

directly with the second male who is a subject of the investigation, sources said. That 18-year-old dropped out of Columbine several months ago and is a former Trench Coat Mafia member.

Sources said witnesses have given conflicting information about whether the teen was seen outside the school with Harris and Klebold before the attack.

The teen has told The Denver Post he was at home sleeping when the shooting started. He could not be reached for comment this week.

Sheriff's Lt. John Kiebusch, lead investigator on the case, said 80 investigators are tracking down more than 2,300 leads.

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Agent claims son's 'comedy' won't be factor

By Howard Pankratz
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An FBI agent investigating the Columbine High School shooting whose son helped produce a video parody in which the school is destroyed says the film is a comedy and not a depiction of gratuitous violence.

Dwayne Fuselier also said the participation of his son, Scott, in the video, which was made more than two years before the April 20 massacre, does not compromise his ability to investigate the case.

"I've searched my heart and my soul for anything that was wrong here — that the kids (who made the video) should not have done," Fuselier said. "There certainly was no evil intent. . . . It is a terrible irony, and they would never make that video again."

Fuselier said he was speaking to The Denver Post as a "Columbine parent" — not in his capacity as an

FBI agent.

Scott Fuselier, now a college sophomore majoring in film and TV production, said Wednesday that the group of Columbine students who made the video "intended it as a complete comedy."

"We wish everyone would understand that it was a comedy . . . that makes fun of violence in movies and on TV," said Fuselier, 19. "We intended to make fun of action movies and how absurd they are."

Other news organizations have raised questions about the video and whether Fuselier can investigate the Columbine case objectively.

The 9½-minute video was made as part of a class exercise and shown to Columbine High School students in early 1997. Scott Fuselier, then a senior, acted in the video and helped produce it. It con-

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one of four primary characters.

One character, the "bad guy," is intent on vaporizing Columbine by shooting a beam from a satellite hovering high over Colorado. Another character, a "good guy" who wears a trench coat, is intent on stopping the bad guy from vaporizing the school. The third character is a fellow who mistakenly thinks the "good guy" stole his pen. The fourth character is a fellow who believes that he was cut off in traffic by the one who "lost" his pen.

Characters settle dispute

During the video, the trench-coated "good guy" fires a gun at the "bad guy" as the bad guy runs out of the school. During the next few minutes, the characters shoot weapons at one another at various locations away from the school, never hitting each other.

They finally end up in a standoff. At that point they decide to set aside their differences. However, they don't stop the plot to vaporize the school.

The final scene shows the four walking away from the school. As they do, a beam comes out of the sky and Columbine is vaporized.

Scott Fuselier said Wednesday that he knew neither Eric Harris nor Dylan Klebold, the two Columbine shooters who killed 13 before turning their guns on themselves.

He also said that when he was at the school he never knew of a group called "the Trench Coat Mafia" to which Harris and Klebold allegedly belonged.

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Youngest son a student

Dwayne Fuselier responded to Columbine on April 20 after receiving reports of gunfire and explosions at the school.

He also responded as a Columbine parent. His youngest son, Brian, was in the school cafeteria at the time and managed to escape after seeing one of the bombs explode.

Fuselier said that when he got home about 9 p.m. he was met by Brian. They hugged and cried. "It was all I could do," Fuselier said. "He was safe."

Fuselier said he believes he can act as one of the investigation supervisors and sees no conflict of interest. However, he said if either the FBI or the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department believes there is a conflict he will immediately step down.

He said the issue has been discussed internally, and he remains on the case.

Fuselier said one girl who lost a brother in the massacre came up to him recently and assured him that she and others who saw the video recognized it was intended as a comedy.

"None of us students who saw that in any way saw it as a threatening or violent movie," Fuselier quoted the Columbine graduate as saying. "We thought it was very funny and we appreciated it."

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Time to adjust expectations

There have been a lot of overblown statements made since the April 20 Columbine High School massacre but few could approach the meaninglessness of Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who declared, "We must make Littleton the turning point. We must end the violence and give our children back their childhood."

If ever there were a formula for failure, this is it. Notwithstanding Daschle's fevered rhetoric, it is inconceivable that violence can be completely ended and that society will ever be able to survey the existing order and announce that every child is being properly reared.

Something less than perfection will have to do. The current danger is that expectations have already been raised to unrealistic levels. There is widespread confusion over whether the reaction to the Columbine event should be primarily individual or collective. The saturation media coverage is beginning to have the predictable effect of creating apathy. After all, human nerve endings can only stand so much stimulation before they shut down. Many people who were genuinely shocked and saddened by events have been given little chance to reflect on what the event may mean in their own lives.

Instead, attention has been intensely focused on the need for some kind of national response, some new set of laws, some new set of conventions or some major shift in culture that would produce immediate emotional satisfaction, an unfortunate objective. The political sessions in Washington and a summit on youth violence here are the mechanisms by which the resolution of conflicts are to occur.



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Disappointment is just around the corner. Sure, there may be some agreement that existing gun laws need to be better enforced, but there is unlikely to be consensus that more such laws are needed. The facts of the Columbine case simply don't make the case for new gun-control laws. At most, the changes will be at the margin.

A central point cannot be overlooked. By all accounts the perpetrators of the crime broke a dozen or more existing laws. They doubtless would have been prepared to break even more, if necessary, to accomplish their purpose.

There will be some who want to achieve a magic solution by changing the standard by which parental conduct is to be judged. This would be an extremely bad idea.

The current standard in Colorado is that parents may be held responsible for the acts of juveniles if they aid, abet or actively participate in the commission of a crime. That is a pretty good standard, and it would be tough to find a better one. Certainly it would be wrong to start holding parents responsible for the acts of their children just because they are the parents. Thousands of parents over the years have reached the point of frustration with their children and have had to admit that the child is beyond their control. They have found that their options under existing law are quite limited. The state's social services departments are not set up to take over the task of raising children except in the most extraordinary circumstances. Parents who actually notify authorities that their child is beyond control may as often as not find themselves being investigated.

It is hard to envision the adoption of a more stringent parental responsibility standard or a circumstance in which the state would effectively invite large numbers of parents to turn in their children to state authorities for troublesome conduct. Somehow the nation needs to reaffirm traditional respect for the importance of individual decision-making. The lasting effects of the Columbine tragedy will not be found in new legislation or major cultural shifts. They will be found, if at all, in the daily lives of millions of Americans who, each in his or her own way, were affected by the events. That process, it goes without saying, will be far more unpredictable and varied than anything contemplated by those yammering for an end to violence.

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Dad saw bomb, pal says

Harrises reportedly disposed of device

By Peggy Lowe
Denver Post Staff Writer

A friend of Eric Harris says Harris' father discovered a pipe bomb in his son's bedroom in the months before the Columbine High massacre.

Nate Dykeman said in a "Good Morning, America" interview that Harris told him his parents disposed of the bomb themselves and didn't report it to authorities because he was in a juvenile-diversion program for another matter, ABC News reported this week.

Wayne and Katherine Harris have refused to talk to Jefferson County sheriff's investigators unless granted immunity.

"There's certainly an attempt being made on a couple different levels to open up that communication," said Lt. John Kiebusch, the lead investigator into the Columbine shootings.

Kiebusch would not comment on Dykeman's revelation.

If Dykeman's account is true, the information is "very damning," said Craig Silverman, a Denver defense attorney and former prosecutor.

It would make the Harrises' conduct not just legally negligent in a civil case, but "reckless," he said.

"At the point that their child was making pipe bombs and they know he's already on a form of felony probation, they are enabling his wrongful conduct," Silverman said.

The Harrises' attorney did not return phone calls seeking comment.

Even Jefferson County Sheriff John P. Stone has publicly criticized the parents. Investigators found Eric Harris' diary, bomb-making material and the sawed-off barrel of a shotgun in his bedroom just after the April 20 rampage.

"I think parents should be accountable for their kids' actions," he said.

As for a criminal charge, Silverman said Wayne and Katherine Harris could arguably be charged with a Class 4 felony for possessing a pipe bomb. That's punishable by two to six years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

Harris, caught stealing tools and electronics from a van in January 1998 with fellow Columbine gunman Dylan Klebold, successfully finished his juvenile-diversion program in February.

Whether building a pipe bomb was an infraction of his legal status "would all depend on the circumstances and the timing," said Kathy Sasak, Jefferson County assistant district attorney.

Harris' parents were under no legal obligation to report the pipe bomb, Sasak said.

While no criminal charges have been filed against the parents of Harris and Klebold, a \$250 million lawsuit was filed Thursday by the parents of victim Isaiah Shoels.

Shoels, 11 other students and a teacher were killed before Harris and Klebold committed suicide.

Dykeman is under an exclusive contract with The National Enquirer and wouldn't discuss additional details of his contact with Harris or investigators.

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Shoelses sue killers' parents, say they're sending message

By Andrew Guy Jr.
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The family of a slain Columbine High student filed suit Thursday against the parents of the two teen killers for \$250 million — far more than state law allows them to recover — to send a message about accountability and responsibility.

"This is not about money, this is about change," Michael Shoels, father of 18-year-old Isaiah Shoels, said at a news conference at the Brown Palace in Downtown Denver. "No money, no nothing can ever bring my son back."

His wife, Vonda Shoels, said she wants to prevent other parents from experiencing such pain. "No one should suffer like we have suffered."

Their high-profile lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger of Michigan, filed the lawsuit in Denver District Court alleging the parents of Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold negligently allowed their sons to build and stockpile more than 50 pipe bombs.

It is the first lawsuit filed since the April 20 massacre and is expected to be amended to include more defendants.

"This lawsuit is intended to serve as a living memorial to Isaiah Shoels," Fieger said. The suit alleges Wayne and Katherine Harris and Thomas and Susan Klebold failed to supervise their children and allowed them to:

- Amass a cache of weapons and bombs within their homes.

- Continue to associate with each other even after they were caught together breaking into a van.

- Author extremist and hateful writings.

Attorneys for the Klebolds declined to comment. An attorney for the Harrises did not return phone calls. Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 students and one teacher before committing suicide in the worst school shooting in U.S. history.

Fieger said other lawsuits will be filed, possibly against the school district and the manufacturers of the four guns used by Harris and Klebold.

"We are looking at . . . the overall atmosphere of hate at the school," Fieger said. "There had been a continuing atmosphere of taunting and other comments against Isaiah and his sister, Michelle."

One of the gunmen reportedly called Isaiah a "nigger" before killing him.

In the days before Isaiah's funeral, the Shoelses said they saw someone standing in their front yard wearing a black trench coat. Harris and Klebold belonged to a clique called the Trench Coat Mafia.

Feeling unsafe in their Jefferson County home, the Shoelses are living with relatives in Denver. Fieger said that's why he filed the suit in Denver.

Fieger said he wants the suit to send a message to parents. "These parents of children who are in high school have a responsibility at the very least to know enough about their children to prevent something like this."

But the suit faces hurdles, namely a Colorado statute that caps damages in negligent and wrongful-death suits at \$250,000, unless the death is deemed a "felonious" killing, or a homicide committed during the commission of another felony.

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No plaintiff has successfully made the "felonious" killing argument and exceeded the cap.

Jack Beam, the local attorney hired by Fieger, said this case may be used to challenge the law. "We think we're on

solid legal ground, but it's still unsettled legal ground."

Another challenge: Immunity laws cap claims against governmental agencies at \$150,000. Such an issue could arise if the Jefferson County school district is named as a defendant.

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Michael Shoels, right, father of Columbine High shooting victim Isaiah Shoels, listens as attorney Geoffrey Fieger discusses the family's lawsuit.

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The family of Columbine victim Rachel Scott sits near the 13 newly installed crosses at Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens in Littleton, where Rachel and two other victims are buried. They were honored on Thursday.

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Crosses find permanent home

Carpenter, families honor Columbine

By Peter G. Chronis

Denver Post Staff Writer

An Illinois carpenter's crosses honoring 12 students and a teacher slain at Columbine High School found a permanent home Thursday in the cemetery where three victims are buried.

Greg Zanis, who had driven through the night from Aurora, Ill., the week after the shooting rampage to erect the original set of 8-foot crosses in Clement Park, put up 13 new crosses at Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens in Littleton with the help of volunteers, including four of his five children.

"It's not just for Littleton; it's not just for Colorado; it's not just for Denver," he said. "It's for the whole country. We've lost our purity here in America when something like this can happen."

Zanis' original set of 15 crosses sparked an outcry because two carried the names of teen killers Eric

Harris and Dylan Klebold. A parent of one of the slaying victims removed the Harris and Klebold crosses, and Zanis took down the remaining crosses. But at the urging of mourners, he later re-erected 13 of them.

The crosses were taken down earlier this month, however, when park crews finally removed all of the memorial items left in Clement Park.

Beth Nimmo, mother of slain student Rachel Scott, 17, said the new memorial is what Rachel "would want to represent her love of the Lord."

Nimmo helped erect the cross bearing her daughter's name.

The memorial will serve as "a public as well as personal place" to grieve, she said.

The memorial, which eventually will incorporate a black granite monument and bed of columbines, forms a semicircle around the graves of Rachel Scott and schoolmate Corey DePooter. As bagpipe airs faded mournfully, Chapel Hill general manager David Martinez told the audience that the "13 crosses . . . stand as a remembrance of people that we know, people

that we love, people that we lost.

"Here, we have the graves of two special children, who had much planned ahead of them and lost their lives."

Teacher Dave Sanders, gunned down while trying to lead students to safety, is buried nearby.

The Rev. J.R. Polhemus read a statement from Rachel's father, Darrell Scott, who was testifying before Congress.

"My dear, precious Rachel," Scott wrote, "your blood was not shed in vain. You along with other wonderful classmates, and the heroic Mr. Sanders can rest in peace with the assurance that you have brought a spiritual awakening throughout the entire world. You have permanently changed our lives. You have filled us with a divine purpose. You will be missed by all who knew you for the rest of our days. You have all been planted in the ground like seeds, and we promise you that a harvest of hope, healing and triumph will rise out of this tragedy."