

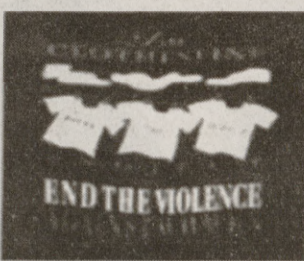
2003 Tailgate Party
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 2 hours prior to OSU game
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Plan on attending our company presentation on **November 2nd** to learn more about opportunities with Cintas. We will be hosting on-campus interviews **November 3rd & 4th**. If you are unable to participate in the campus event, please send your resume to: P.O. Box 15126, Houston, Texas 77220, Attn: Human Resources. Or fax to 713/671-9718. EOE. www.cintas-corp.com



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- Don't Be Scared -
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Colorado governor decides against special prosecutor in Ramsey slaying

DENVER (AP) — Gov. Bill Owens said yesterday he has decided not to appoint a special prosecutor to look into the JonBenet Ramsey slaying, saying police are working with new evidence and headed in the right direction.

Owens also had strong words for the little girl's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, asking them to "stop hiding behind their attorneys" and return to Colorado to help authorities solve the case.

"To the killers, let me say this: You only think you have gotten away with murder," Owens said. "There is strong evidence to suggest who you are."

"I think investigators are moving closer to proving their case. They will keep pursuing you. You will reap what you have sown."

The Ramseys, who moved to the Atlanta area after the killing, have insisted they are innocent.

Denver legal analyst Andrew Cohen said the governor's references to the killers was the strongest accusation yet against the Ramseys. He called it a "cheap shot."

"I don't think anyone, even a governor, should be allowed to accuse people of doing something, which they have a constitutional right to do, which is hide behind their lawyers," Cohen said.

Two weeks ago, a Boulder Coun-

ty grand jury completed a 13-month investigation of the 1996 slaying without issuing any indictments.

District Attorney Alex Hunter said there was not enough evidence to charge anyone, although he and police said the Ramseys remain under suspicion.

"I think investigators are moving closer to proving their case."

— Bill Owens
 Colorado governor

Owens also asked a seven-member task force to recommend whether a special prosecutor should be appointed.

The group was made up of a former Colorado Supreme Court chief justice; Owens' chief legal counsel; a deputy attorney general and four district attorneys.

Owens said Tuesday he had decided investigators were on the right track and were analyzing "substantial new evidence."

Owens acknowledged initial mistakes harmed the probe. Critics have claimed the investigation was

compromised when detectives allowed the Ramseys and friends to roam through their mansion in Boulder.

"The conduct of the initial Ramsey investigation was far from perfect," Owens said. "There can be little doubt that the Ramsey case will be harder to prove in court because of the initial mistakes."

He added: "The killers in the case made some very serious mistakes, but they're also very smart. They have stonewalled very effectively, and they have covered their tracks well."

Early on Dec. 26, 1996, Patsy Ramsey told police she found a ransom note demanding \$118,000 for her daughter's safe return. Eight hours later, JonBenet's father said he found his daughter's body in the basement.

The governor declined comment on whether the Ramseys had a role in their daughter's death.

"If I could speak to John and Patsy Ramsey," he said, "I would tell them to quit hiding behind their attorneys, come back to Colorado and work with investigators in this case, no matter where that trail will lead."

Hal Haddon, the Ramseys' Boulder-based attorney, was in a conference and not available for comment.

2 stockbrokers found shot to death in New Jersey

COLTS NECK, N.J. (AP) — Two stockbrokers were found shot to death at the estate where one lived with his girlfriend, and authorities have few leads in what they consider an execution.

"This is a definite 'whodunit,'" Monmouth County Prosecutor John Kaye said. "In the majority of homicides we have a pretty clear-cut idea, even if we can't prove who did it right away, we at least have a pretty good idea who did it. This is very different."

Police called to the house early Tuesday found Alan Chalem, 41, and Mayir Lehmann, 37, shot to death in the foyer, their cellular telephones inches from their hands.

Chalem lived on the 16-acre property with his girlfriend, Kimberly Scarola, and her 13-year-old son. Lehmann lived in Woodmere, N.Y.

Both were stockbrokers who sold penny stocks through a Website called www.stockinvestor.com, but Kaye did not know whether their profession had anything to do with their deaths.

"I don't know, but there was no burglary involved," Kaye said. "That was never a thought. This was an execution. Reasons, we're not certain yet."

Kaye said two workmen who were friends with

Chalem called police at about 1 a.m. Tuesday after arriving to spend the night. The men had been calling the house, where Chalem and Lehmann operated their business, since Monday evening, but no one had answered, Kaye said.

Lehmann had been shot once in the back of the head, while Chalem had been shot repeatedly, Kaye said.

Cellphones were found inches from both victims' hands, Kaye said. Investigators have checked what calls were made from the phones, but Kaye would not release that information.

The home in this community of 8,500, about 10 miles northwest of Asbury Park belongs to Russell Candela of Brooklyn and Easthampton, N.Y., the father of Chalem's girlfriend.

Scarola had gone to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., several days before the bodies were found. Her son, Jeffrey, was with her ex-husband, Kaye said.

Chalem had been living in the home for seven or eight months, Kaye said.

Chalem formerly was a trader in Chicago and was named one of the city's top 25 commodities brokers in 1990 by Crain's, a business journal.

News in Brief

Harvard scientists receive booby-trapped letters

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Six Harvard University scientists have received threatening letters booby-trapped with razor blades and were allegedly sent by a group of animal-rights extremists. Scientists working elsewhere across the country also have been targeted.

A communique posted on a Website belonging to an organization calling itself the "Justice Department" was forwarded during the weekend by a group that monitors such extremists, police said.

It contained a list of about 80 researchers scattered across the country who do work with primates, police said. The targeted scientists work at such schools as Emory University in Atlanta, the University of California, the University of Washington and Tulane University in New Orleans.

At Emory University, researchers have received "several packages" similar to those received at Harvard, Kate Egan, spokesperson for the Yerkes Primate Research Center, said. She would not give a specific number.

The letters refer to the use of primates for laboratory tests and disease research.

The "Justice Department" organization has carried out similar mail attacks in Britain and Canada.

Douglas's son arrested for cocaine possession

NEW YORK (AP) — The son of actor Michael Douglas was arrested for cocaine possession, police said yesterday.

Cameron Douglas, 20, was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance, a misdemeanor offense.

He was released on his own recognizance and is due back in court Nov. 17.

Michael Douglas was not in court yesterday — his son told police his father was out of town, Deputy Inspector Denis McCarthy, head of the Manhattan South narcotics unit, said.

Allen Burry, Douglas's publicist in California, declined to comment.

Cameron Douglas was arrested Tuesday in the lobby of a Fifth Avenue apartment building, McCarthy said.

He allegedly had one gram of cocaine on him



DOUGLAS

that cost him \$60, McCarthy said. Benjamin Brafman, Cameron Douglas' attorney, said he believes the charges will be dismissed.

NTSB find few leads in Stewart's Learjet crash

MINA, S.D. (AP) — The questions are mounting as investigators try to determine what happened to golfer Payne Stewart's Learjet, which silently raced over America's heartland.


There is no flight-data recorder to provide clues. The cockpit voice recorder, a 30-minute loop of tape, has not been found.

And medical experts fear the remains of six victims may not reveal whether they entered the aircraft suddenly lost pressure.

No one apparently was conscious as controls for four hours Monday, when the plane flew 1,400 miles across the country to topilot before running out of fuel and slamming nose-first into the ground near Mina.

Most of the plane's debris is embedded in mud and soil within a 10-foot-deep, 300-foot-wide crater, Bob Francis, vice chair of the National Transportation Safety Board, said.

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