

# Boy arrested in connection with shooting

■ Officers found the 15-year-old who ran after an incident occurred Tuesday.

By Michelle Starr

Staff writer

A 15-year-old boy was arrested Wednesday in connection with a shooting Tuesday that sent two people to the hospital.

Police arrested the boy at 4:45 p.m. on the street at 59th Street and Walker Avenue, Lincoln Police Capt. Al Soukup said. But Soukup said he did not know the charge the boy was arrested on.

Tuesday's shooting, which occurred in the suspect's driveway, might have been triggered by a disagreement over stolen compact discs, Capt. Doug Srb said.

Lincoln Police Ofc. Katherine Finnell said at least one shot was fired at about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday that injured both Thunder Rybol, 20, 945 D St., and Ross Anderson, 18, 4210 Colfax Ave. Rybol was struck in the face and Anderson was struck in the throat and upper torso, Srb said.

Both were in fair condition at BryanLGH Medical Center East on Wednesday evening.

Rybol and Anderson were passengers in a car — driven by Sarah Goodrich, 19, 1834 Brent Boulevard — that pulled into the driveway of the boy's residence, Srb said.

After an argument, a shot was fired into the parked car, possibly from the front porch of the house, Srb said.

Finnell said Goodrich then drove the victims to the hospital. Officers are investigating if any weapons were in Goodrich's car at the time of the incident, Srb said.

Finnell said the boy was a suspect because the victims' statements indicate he was connected to the shooting.

Also, Srb said the boy was with Goodrich on Monday before she had noticed compact discs were taken from her car.

The boy's father said he didn't know if his son was involved or responsible for the shooting, nor did he know the people shot or who owned the gun involved.

"If he's the one who fired the shot, then he's the one who will have to pay the price," the boy's father said.

"If I would have known that there was going to be bloodshed, I would have bought the kid 100 new CDs," the boy's father said. "I don't understand how a CD can be worth a human life."

But based on what his son told him, the boy's father said he did not think his son was responsible.

The boy's father said when he came home from work around 5 p.m., a group of kids scattered from the driveway.

The boy told his father someone had taken a shot at him, so his father suggested calling the police, the father said.

But the boy said he didn't want to because he had to leave, the father said. The father called police, but he did not know that two people had been shot in his driveway.

The father said he was troubled by the shooting.

"I'm sorry it happened," he said. "I wish it hadn't have happened, and I'm praying for those kids in the hospital, and I'm praying for my own kids."

# Speaker: Ads can be hurtful

By Jackie Blair

Staff writer

The more weight a girl subtracts from her own body, the more she adds herself to society.

That was a message Jean Kilbourne, an internationally recognized author, shared with an over-crowded audience in the Mary Rieppa Ross Theater on Wednesday night.

Kilbourne said the message is a popular one in magazine advertisements.

Kilbourne said models in today's magazines are bad role models for young women. Ten years ago the average model had 8 percent less body weight than the average female, she said. Today the average model has 23 percent less body weight.

Advertisers have become very sly, Kilbourne said. In a typical woman's magazine, a very thin woman will be shown on one page next to an advertisement for diet pills.

Kilbourne said because of these ads, the diet industry is making \$36 billion a year.

The bodies that appear in advertisements are often airbrushed to perfection, Kilbourne said.

Julia Roberts' body was not skinny enough for the cover of her movie, "Pretty Woman," so the designers put

*"Older people are drinking less every year, so advertisers are trying to get young women to drink more than ever."*

Jean Kilbourne  
author

her head on a body double, Kilbourne said.

Brandy Bartels, a senior at Beatrice High School, said a lot of her friends cut out models' bodies and hang them on their refrigerators or mirrors, so they will be reminded not to eat that day.

"There are a lot of anorexics at my school, and I think Kilbourne's speech would be good to show to a lot of those girls," Bartels said.

Kilbourne said another negative effect advertisers have on young women is their attempt to glorify alcohol.

"Older people are drinking less every year, so advertisers are trying to get young women to drink more than ever," Kilbourne said. "Alcohol companies have to get their money somewhere."

Advertising is targeting younger people to drink by using cartoons such as Budman and the Budweiser frogs. Alcohol also has taken over all major sporting events and concerts.

Kilbourne said cigarette advertisements have become one of the worst at roping in young children and women.

She said that one-third of all 3-year-olds recognize Joe Camel as Camel cigarettes' mascot, and they know him as well as Mickey Mouse.

Advertising virtually is taking over the world, Kilbourne said.

"We see over 3,000 ads every day, and we spend three years watching commercials."

Bill Vobejda, an advertising instructor at UNL, said, "To say that advertising is the only piece that leads to these misconceptions is wrong."

He said there are a lot of things left out of the speech that explain why cigarettes, alcohol and diet pills affect young women and children.

Kilbourne is the author of two books, "Deadly Persuasion" and "Killing Us Softly." The New York Times Magazine named her as one of the three most popular speakers on college campuses.

# Research may help discern cows' sex

COWS from page 1

Deutscher conducted tests last year on 94 heifers. This spring, he will be artificially inseminating about 300.

Sixty days after artificial insemination, an ultrasound determines the sex of the fetus.

"We're increasing the numbers because we think this really has great promise for success," he said.

John Schenk, reproductive physiologist at XY Inc., said the potential benefits to agriculture are widespread.

"It (sperm sexing) is going to allow

for the more efficient production of meat or milk," Schenk said.

The most important result of sperm sexing is the ability to ensure that heifers' first births are to females, he said. Female calves are lighter at birth, so there is a lower chance for calving problems resulting in the death of either the calf or the mother, he said.

Deutscher said the dairy industry would have a special interest in sperm sexing. Dairy producers have no use for male cattle, but there is a 50 percent chance of getting them, he said. With sperm-sexing techniques, it would be

possible for dairy producers to artificially inseminate cows and obtain only female calves.

The beef industry will benefit, too, Deutscher said. Average producing cows will be bred to have only male calves, because males are worth more when they are sold.

Schenk said cattle producers may not have to wait long for the new techniques to become available.

"I think XY's goal is to introduce a product by the end of 2000," he said. XY Inc. will market the technology, not the semen, he said.



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