

28 KILLED IN CONNECTICUT SCHOOL SHOOTING

# DEADLY RAMPAGE SHOCKS NATION



SHANNON HICKS - Newtown (Conn.) Bee

Connecticut State Police lead a line of children on Friday from Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., after a shooting at the school.

## Students huddle in fear as gunman shoots their friends, teachers

By JOHN CHRISTOFFERSEN  
Associated Press

NEWTOWN, Conn. — A man killed his mother Friday at their home, then opened fire inside an elementary school, killing 26 people, including 20 children, as youngsters cowered in fear to the sound of gunshots reverberating through the building and screams echoing over the intercom.

The killer, carrying at least two handguns, committed suicide at the school, bringing the death toll to 28, authorities said.

The rampage was the nation's second-deadliest school shooting, exceeded only by the Virginia Tech massacre that claimed 33 lives in 2007.

Police shed no light on a motive for the attack. The gunman, Adam Lanza, 20, was believed to suffer from a personality disorder and lived with his mother, said a law enforcement official who was briefed on the investigation but was not authorized to discuss it.

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ANDREW GOMBERT - Associated Press

A woman comforts a young girl Friday during a vigil for victims of the Sandy Hook Elementary shooting at St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church in Newtown, Conn.

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- Emotional news conference for president. **A10**
- Madison schools have security measures in place. **A11**

## Brother of shooter tells police he might have struggled with personality disorder

By JASON KEYSER and PETE YOST  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — He was an honors student who lived in a prosperous neighborhood with his mother, a grade school teacher who liked to host dice games and decorate the house for the holidays.

Adam Lanza, 20, is suspected of killing his mother and gunning down more than two dozen people, 20 of them children, at the Connecticut school where she taught. He then took his own life.

He might have suffered from a personality disorder, law enforcement officials said.

Investigators were trying to learn as much as possible about Lanza and questioned his older brother, who was not believed to have had any involvement in the rampage.

Lanza killed his mother at their home before driving her car to Sandy Hook Elementary School and — armed with at least two handguns — carried out the massacre, officials said.

A third weapon, a .223-caliber rifle, was found

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**WEATHER**

Morning rain, then spotty showers.  
High 42, Low 37  
Details on back of section

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## Audit: Thousands of public workers double dip

Rep. Nass wants to ban the practice of retiring, then returning to work and collecting a salary.

By DEE J. HALL  
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From substitute teachers to Cabinet secretaries, thousands of public employees in Wisconsin who retired in recent years returned to work, allowing them to earn both a paycheck and a state pension, according to a Legislative Audit

Bureau report released Friday.

And while many employees and employers like the arrangement, the system can be abused, the report found.

The state lawmaker who blew the whistle on the practice last year, Rep. Steve Nass, R-White-water, thinks it's time for it to be abolished.

"Steve is pretty emphatic — he thinks the report indicates double dipping needs to end," Nass spokesman Mike Mikalsen said.

But Employee Trust Funds Secretary Robert Conlin said the audit bureau report supports continua-

tion of the practice but with measures to crack down on those who cheat the Wisconsin Retirement System (WRS) by pre-arranging their return to government service. In a letter responding to the audit, Conlin said the Legislature should consider lengthening the mandatory 30-day separation between retirement and re-employment to cut down on abuse.

"The rehire of WRS annuitants is a lawful practice that, as noted in the audit, appears to serve the needs of retirees and employers," he said.

The study found that 2,783

employees of the UW System and state agencies who retired returned to work between January 2007 and March 2012. In addition, at least 2,599 retirees from local school districts, cities and counties were rehired between January 2011 and March 2012, the audit bureau found.

The study found that most so-called rehired annuitants working in state agencies and the UW System were part-time, temporary employees earning the same salary or less than what they earned

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