

MAD COW U.S.A.



Mad Cow Terror

THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF MAD COW DISEASE IN THE UNITED STATES

caused a panic and a widespread ban of USA meat around the world. Mad cow disease, or BSE, is a brain-wasting disease usually transmitted to cows and spread through the consumption of brain and spinal cord tissue. A number of nations have banned U.S. beef imports since the BSE cow case was announced, including Japan, South Korea, Australia, Taiwan, Singapore, Malaysia, Russia, Mexico and China. The cow who started it all was purchased from a herd in Canada, relocated to the state of Washington, and the United States Agriculture Department recalled over 10,000 pounds of meat to remove the threat of tainted animal products reaching consumers. The remainder of the herd will be tracked.

Sniper on I270

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PLAYING A DEADLY GAME.

Charles McCoy shot at the cars and people on

Ohio’s interstate 270, and killed a sixty-two-year-old woman. One of those shots lead to the death of Gail Knisley, who was riding in the front seat of her best friend’s car.

“You just can’t believe someone would be sick enough to be shooting at cars,” said 35 year-old Missi Knisley, Gail Knisley’s daughter-in-law. “It’s a nightmare, telling my children that someone intentionally shot their grandmother.”

The interstate runs through southern Franklin County and is sparsely populated by woods, industrial sites and suburban neighborhoods. A task force investigating the 20 shootings at cars, school buses and homes arrested McCoy in Las Vegas. Relief is in sight for terrorized Ohioans.