



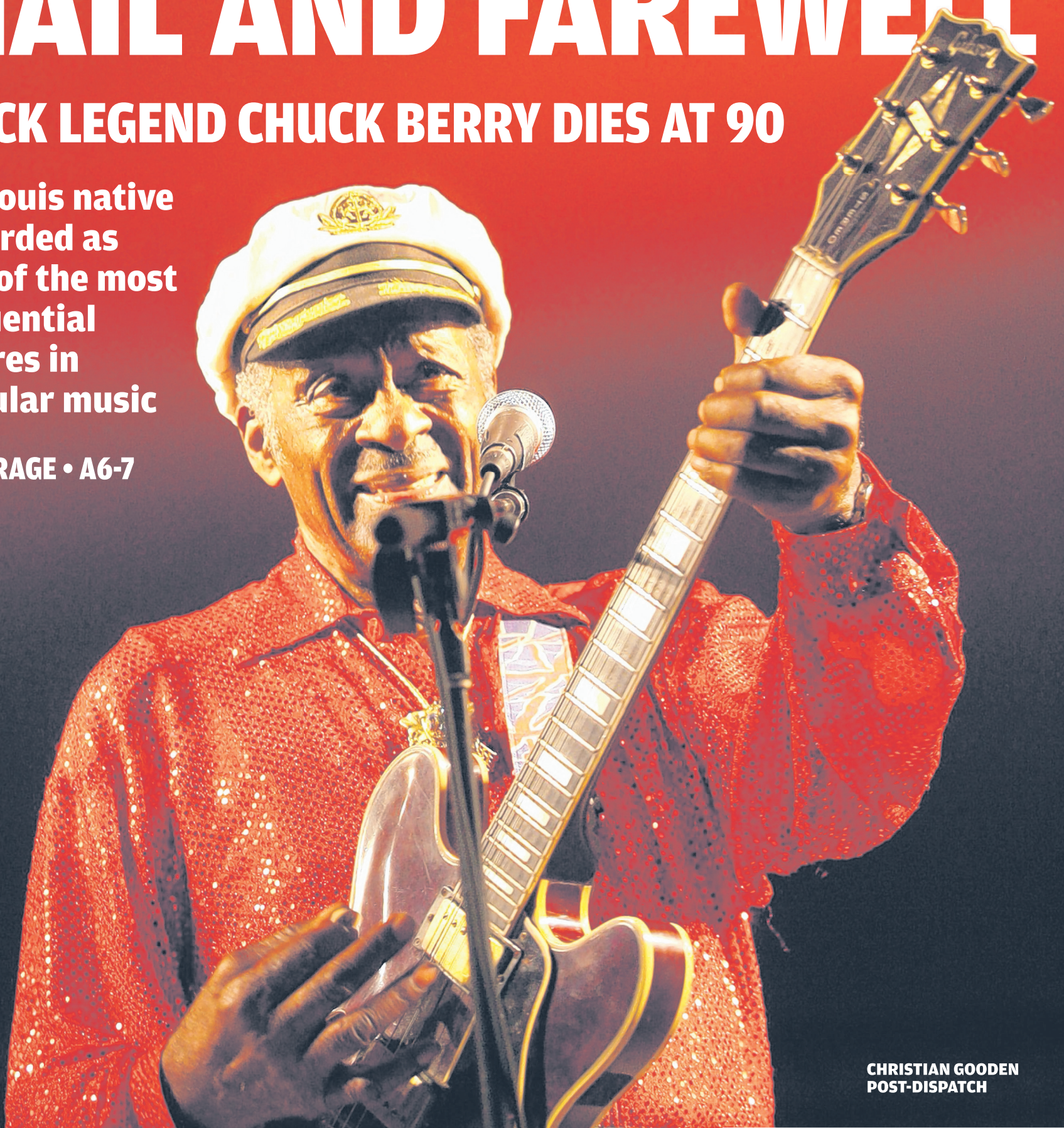
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HAIL AND FAREWELL

ROCK LEGEND CHUCK BERRY DIES AT 90

St. Louis native
regarded as
one of the most
influential
figures in
popular music

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CHRISTIAN GOODEN
POST-DISPATCHFilm revives
controversy
and conflict
over BrownBY JOE HOLLEMAN
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

FERGUSON • The Canfield Green apartments and the straight stretch of West Florissant seem serene on a mid-morning drive.

A man pushes a stroller, American flags whip outside a tax office in a strip mall and windows have replaced plywood that had replaced windows.

The city has hired an African-American police chief, a brotherhood center is being built and Ronald Robinson

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bee champion • B1Cards phenom Perez starts
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SURVEILLANCE CAMERAS IN ST. LOUIS

WHO GETS SECURITY?



DAVID CARSON • dcarson@post-dispatch.com
Dariesha Lett (left) and Juadina Perkins, both 13, play on the swings in Gravois Park in St. Louis on Friday. Alderman Cara Spencer wants to put up cameras in the park to help deter crime but has been unable to raise the money that more upscale area of the city like Soulard have been able to afford.

WEALTHY AREAS OBTAIN
CAMERAS EASILY

South Grand Boulevard, Loop area, Central West End have money to bolster public-private partnerships

HIGH-CRIME AREAS
HAVE FEW — OR NONE

City aldermen cry foul over skimping on Walnut Park, Wells-Goodfellow, other poor, violent neighborhoods

BY NANCY CAMBRIA • St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS • The St. Louis Police Department has two main strategies to better deter and solve crimes plaguing the city and hurting its national image: Add police officers and expand surveillance technology.

This was made clear by Chief Sam Dotson in an announcement March 9 inside the police department's Real Time Crime Center. Soulard, a historic neighborhood filled with bars and restaurants and year-round events that pull in thousands of visitors, was getting 16 state-of-the-art surveillance

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Voter ID
rollout
starts with
budget fightBY AUSTIN HUGUELET
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY • After more than a decade of trying, Republicans resurrected last year a measure to require photo IDs for Missouri voters.

The Missouri Supreme Court had struck down the first attempt in 2006, finding the law abridged a fundamental right to vote for thousands without government-issued photo IDs.

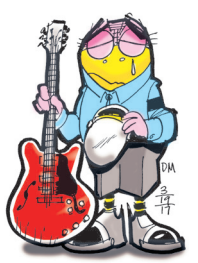
But before putting a new measure on the ballot last year, GOP supermajorities made some changes.

Not only will non-driver license ID cards be free, the documents necessary to apply for them — such as birth certificates or marriage licenses — will be, too.

And anyone who can't get

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