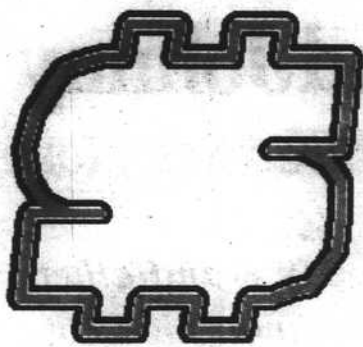


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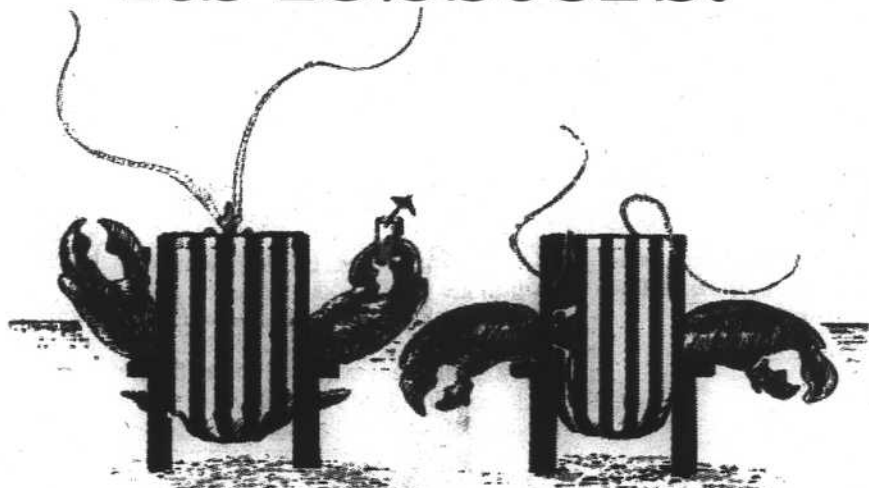


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Manslaughter suspect to appear in court

From Staff Reports

The girlfriend of the father of a child who died over the weekend will appear today in Lancaster County Court.

Seventeen-month-old Jonathan Ireland died Saturday of skull injuries he sustained Wednesday when paramedics were called to the scene after a report of a child choking. When they arrived, the child was unresponsive, but his airway was clear.

Jennifer Hindera, 22, was arrested Saturday by Lincoln Police on suspi-

cion of manslaughter.

Lincoln Police Capt. Jim Peschong said they suspected Jeffrey Ireland's girlfriend caused the baby's skull fracture and bleeding on the brain. He said "she got upset, and things got out of hand."

An autopsy was performed Monday.

The boy's father, Jeffrey Ireland, had custody of the boy. He is not a suspect in the child's death, Peschong said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Law & Order



A look at crime on campus and in the community

THEFT

Lincoln Police arrested a Subway worker for bilking between \$15,000 and \$20,000 from the cash register during his shifts over the last six months.

Eric Moorehead, 25, of 3711 Faulkner Drive, was arrested Saturday for felony theft.

He worked for the Subway at 5560 S. 48th St.

Lincoln Police Sgt. Ann Heermann said investigators are still trying to determine exactly how much Moorehead allegedly stole, but put the figure between \$15,000

and \$20,000.

ARREST

A woman who applied for and received credit cards in someone else's name was arrested Friday for unauthorized use of a financial transaction device, which is a felony offense.

Sheryl Palmer, 23, of 340 S. 44th St., had credit cards from Victoria's Secret, Spiegel, J.C. Penney, Youngers and a bank-issued Mastercard. Police reports said she had run up \$4,000 in debt on the cards.

Strength, faith light way for Lincoln youth leader

COLEMAN from page 1

for 12 years and I hated it," Coleman said.

Coleman said he would sometimes get spurred into fights with white students, only to receive a whipping at school and another later at home.

"My mother punished me because she knew fighting wasn't the answer," Coleman said.

Family provided the strength to overcome the racism that pursued him, he said. Coleman, who has seven brothers and three sisters, said the people in his family did everything together and looked after one another.

His parents were also a source of strength. Coleman's mother did washing and ironing, and his dad held three jobs as a bartender, chef and janitor.

Coleman's father preached that the strength to overcome came from within.

"He used to tell us, 'It doesn't make sense to throw rocks at a brick wall,'" Coleman said. "You have to get inside to destroy the structure."

This inner strength was tested later in life when Coleman was an announcer for a Cincinnati radio station. Coleman was the host for a gospel radio show on an FM station when a visit by the Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon prompted the station to switch his show to a less popular AM station.

Coleman eventually moved on to 25 years of service in the U.S. Army and had made his first contact with the Rev. Eddie Stanton, the original founder of MAD DADS in Omaha.

"In 1990 he told me he wanted to start a chapter in Lincoln," Coleman said. "I told him I couldn't do it at the time -- retirement only a few years away. No sooner than the day I was retired, he was there."

And after making sure the Lincoln community wanted an organization like MAD DADS, Coleman established the Lincoln chapter.

Stanton said it was quickly apparent how effective Coleman was as a MAD DADS leader.

"Some chapters take more time to put together in terms of organization,

but not with Don," Stanton said. "Don did it quick."

And after establishing the chapter, Coleman said he now has time to work with young people and make a difference in their lives.

Stanton said Coleman's devotion was another of his strengths.

"What's unique about Don is the number and types of projects his chapter chose," Stanton said. "Some chapters pick one or two projects -- but Don's did lots of projects."

"He's really the example of a whirlwind turned loose in a positive way."

Coleman turned loose his focus on warning of the danger of drugs. When faced with a classroom of young people, Coleman has one simple piece of advice on how to avoid drugs and the peer pressure that can lead to drug usage.

"I tell them to be a one, as in the number one," Coleman said. "It's the only number that stands straight and is not crooked."

He tells the children, "Every one of you is a one. Straighten your shoulders and march on as that one."

Besides focusing on drugs, Coleman also helps children who come from rough family environments.

"I talk to them in a manner maybe they've never heard," Coleman said. "I tell them that they can get paid it. They can do it. It's all in the attitude."

But as with his own past, Coleman also said he realizes race is still an issue among today's youth. Education, he said, is the key to defeating racism.

"I tell them to read and read and read some more," Coleman said. "There are a lot of black Americans whose accomplishments we know little about. We need to learn about them now."

"If our children don't read history, they're bound to repeat it," Coleman said.

Beyond helping children, Coleman said he doesn't know what the future holds. He said it's hard to comprehend how he ended up where he is now.

"You do the best you can," Coleman said. "I didn't set out to be a leader. It just turned out that way."