

Life-saving demonstration

Laura Olsen, a registered nurse of 25 years, demonstrates the technique involved in clearing the throat of a child that is choking. Cynthia Carman watches the demonstra-tion while her 9-month-old son, Jesse, is more concerned with getting his hands on the doll. This exhibit was part of the Earth Fair, a public service sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The fair was held

lurderer awaits sentence

ist Joseph Paul Franklin of firstgree murder in the sniper

It is Franklin's second convicn of the crime.

consecutive life prison terms on a and Carolyn Luster, sobbed derer United Press International SALT LAKE CITY — An all-hite jury that convicted avowed of violating the civil rights of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, by killing them as they jogged out lyings of two black joggers re-nvenes Monday to decide if he ould be sent before a firing by kining them as they jogged out of a public park with two white girlfriends. Life in prison is the maximum penalty for a federal civil rights conviction.

The federal jury deliberated two days, but the state panel

quietly. Franklin showed no emotion, but defense lawyer David Yocom, former chief prosecutor for Salt Lake County, put his head down on the table in a gesture of

Judge Jay Banks met with lawyers following the verdict and told them to appear in court Monday morning to discuss the penalty Saturday's state court convictor, found him guilty after only 6½ phase of the trial. Under Utah law, a separate hearing must be held to help the jury determine what sentenced to two Franklin's sisters, Marilyn Garzan sentence to hand a convicted mura separate hearing must be held to help the jury determine what

The trial lasted 15 days, with 75 witnesses taking the stand. None of the prosecution witnesses positively identified Franklin as the sniper who hid in a weed-covered field and fired six or seven shots into the two joggers as they left Liberty Park on Aug. 20, 1980.

Prosecutor Robert Stott said that even though the state's case was predominately circumstantial, it "was an overwhelming body of evidence that, taken as a whole, leaves no doubt that Joseph Paul Franklin was the gunman in that

The case went to the jury late Friday, after lawyers presented closing arguments in a day-long court session. Yocom's arguments were interrupted for more than an hour when workmen accidently cut electricity to the courthouse

5-year-old boy indicted in Fort Jackson murder

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A federal grand jury reportedly has indicted a 5-year-old boy for the murder of another child at Fort Jackson, but the U.S. attorney for South Carolina refuses to discuss the case.

"I can't talk about any juvenile matter, neither to confirm it nor deny it," U.S. Attorney Henry Dargan McMaster said Friday.

Record, both based in Columbia, have reported that the grand jury indicted a child identified as "John Doe" for murder in the Aug. 7 shooting death of Christa Soule, the daughter of a Fort Jackson soldier stationed at the huge training facility east of Columbia.

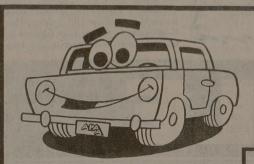
McMaster, who said federal laws prohibit discussion on juvenile matters, said there were sev eral reasons an indictment could be sought in such a case. Records might be needed in case the juvenile were involved in a later crime, or to make sure a child is watched for possible future vio-

lent behavior, he said.
Richland County Coroner
Frank E. Barron III said the girl
was shot with a derringer-style

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Philly students offered educational alternative

United Press International PHILADELPHIA — Strike-ary Philadelphia students, sufing under their fifth teachers' ike in a decade, are turning to ate schools as an alternative. About 213,000 children in Phidelphia are facing the second achers' strike in as many years. he strike, which began Sept. 8, hows signs of outlasting the 1980 which lasted three weeks It was in the 1980 and the 1976 kes by the Philadelphia Federn of Teachers that Esther Edrds started organizing 54 alterve classrooms, each with one ified teacher and one or two

We will keep expanding as g as the community demands Edwards said. "Ninety per-nt of our certified teachers are ikers who are fed up

Emily Rollins said her work to tablish "home learning centers" 15 blocks of north Philadelphia is "in a very fragile stage," but the program should be off the ground

A spokesman for the Archdioike in a decade, are turning to cese of Philadelphia, where en-munity, home, religious and rollment increased by 1,000 between 1980 and 1981, said parochial school organizers are careful tled

'We have a policy that if we notice a large number of children trying to enroll because of the strike, we don't accept them," Len Czabator said. "They tend to leave as soon as the strike is set-

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