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# Manhunt on

## FBI continues search for kidnapping suspect

United Press International

DURANGO, Colo. — A fugitive sought for crimes in several states and suspected of abducting a teen-age woman from a Grand Junction shopping mall is believed to have taken her to Arizona.

The FBI said Wednesday, Christopher Wilder, a Florida race car driver and photographer wanted for questioning in two deaths and six disappearances around the country, probably signed a Page, Ariz., motel register "Mr. and Mrs. L.

K. Kimbrell" one day after Cheryl Lynn Bonaventura, 19, disappeared.

Wilder, whose former business associate in Florida was L. K. Kimbrell, registered in the same manner at a Durango motel the night of Bonaventura's apparent abduction.

The FBI appealed Wednesday for help in confirming that Wilder was with a woman in Durango and Page.

At three other overnight stops Wilder probably made before staying in Durango, he is

believed to have signed only the Kimbrell name. And in Las Vegas, Nev., March 31, the man using the Kimbrell name went back to using the single name, the FBI said.

"We have developed information indicating that he (Wilder) probably registered in Arizona on March 30 as Mr. and Mrs.," FBI Denver spokesman Don Gunnarson said.

A photo of Wilder was distributed through the media in the Durango area in southwestern Colorado.

The last positive sighting Wilder was April 3 in Los Angeles, Calif.

"The investigation is continuing in Durango to find out if fact the Bonaventura lady was with him," Gunnarson said.

Grand Junction residents Saturday searched the 30-mile area from that city to the Utah border looking for Bonaventura, but the latest information indicates she may have been a Page, Ariz.

# Athlete's Foot



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# Search under way for diabetics

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Doctors and other health workers met Wednesday, via a teleconference, to launch a program aimed at finding Americans who have Type II diabetes but don't know it. The 30,000 participants were conferring from 24 American cities.

Type II, or adult onset diabetes, is the least recognized form of the disease because there may be no early symptoms — or if there are symptoms, they generally remain subtle for years.

The complications of the disease, however, can be devastating. Diabetes in all of its forms is

the third leading cause of death in the United States, following cancer and heart disease.

The American Diabetes Association estimates 10 million Americans have Type II diabetes, but only 5 million are aware of it.

"Many of the Type II patients are diagnosed not by the symptoms, but by the complications," said Dr. Allan L. Drash, the association's president.

That means they may not be recognized as diabetics until they have a heart attack, stroke, develop kidney disease, or begin to suffer vision problems, said Dr. Thomas Huff, a professor of medicine at the Medical College of Georgia.

Drash and Huff said people in any of the groups considered at risk for Type II diabetes should be tested for the disease before they get symptoms. People who have the greatest chance of developing the disease include those over 40, the overweight and those who have diabetic relatives. Drash also recommended testing for pregnant women, who sometime develop Type II diabetes after giving birth.

"There's a lot that can be done if we can just find these folks," Huff said.

Type II diabetics do not need extra insulin, the hormone required for the body to burn sugar. They have enough of

their own insulin, but their bodies do not use it properly.

Symptoms of Type II diabetes include blurred vision, healing cuts and bruises, especially of the feet; fatigue; tremor hunger or thirst; tingling or numbness in legs, fingers, feet; and frequent skin infections or itchy skin.

Treatment generally includes a careful diet, monitoring blood sugar levels and sometimes drugs. The other kind of diabetes, perhaps the most familiar, Type I, or juvenile onset diabetes. Its 1 million victims require daily insulin shots to survive. Complications are the same as those caused by Type II.

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# Air bags decision delayed

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A final decision whether to require air bags or self-buckling seat belts in new cars has been put off for up to three months while experts consider new issues.

A leading auto safety group called the delay "tragic" and warned Wednesday that it could lead to unnecessary deaths on the nation's highways.

In announcing the delay, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it needs more time to study complex issues raised by the public

and the industry. The agency, an arm of the Transportation Department, said a final decision is expected by July 11.

The air bag issue has been debated for 15 years.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole had said she expected a decision on the controversial passive restraint issue by today. She later indicated, however, that the timetable might slip because of public comments received by the government.

"We received over 6,000 comments on our notice of proposed rule-making, some of which raised complex issues re-

quiring further analysis," Dole said.

Clarence Ditlow, head of private Center for Auto Safety, was upset by the delay.

"This is just another broken promise that can only cost lives," Ditlow said. "People are dying while the department is delaying. It is tragic. We hope Congress will move quickly and mandate passive restraints."

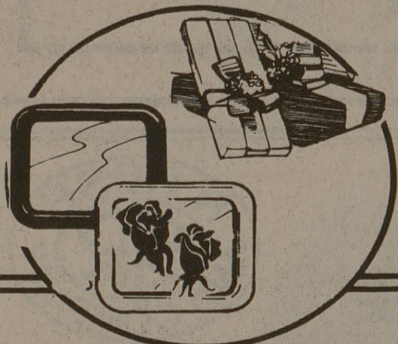
In 1981, the Reagan administration tried to kill a federal rule developed under President Jimmy Carter that would have required passive restraints on new automobiles. The Supreme Court ruled, however, that Reagan administration acted illegally in killing the rule and directed the administration to consider.

Proponents of the air bag device designed to inflate during auto crashes to protect driver and passenger from injury, say it would save about 9,000 lives annually.

Opponents argue the air bags represent an unproven technology and unwarranted government intrusion.



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