IDS-infected child hows no sign of irus after five years

where in the boy's body. But

his continuing good health is additional evidence that the in-

Most children infected at

birth get sick during the first three years of life, Bryson ex-plained. If the boy were still in-

fected, he would almost certain-

another child who appears to have accomplished the same im-

probable feat. Studies are now

under way to confirm the second

Dr. Gene Shearer of the Na-

tional Cancer Institute said he

has seen a few patients resist

AIDS infection when exposed to the virus. But he said he hasn't

seen patients recover after be-

Bryson and her colleagues are

trying to discover whether the

boy's immune system offered

him special protection against

infection. They might be able to harness that knowledge to pro-

Bryson said the AIDS virus

was isolated from the infant at

19 days and 51 days, showing he

was infected on each occasion.

Further analysis of the genetic

material in the viruses showed

that both virus samples were

identical, meaning the results

using the technique known as

polymerase chain reaction, or

PCR, which can reveal minute

quantities of viral genetic mater-

ial. The examination failed to

The boy was later examined

were unlikely to be due to error.

tect others, Bryson said.

Bryson has since identified

ly be sick by now, she said.

case, she said.

coming infected.

find any virus.

fection has disappeared.

Test results are mirac- the virus isn't hiding someof food lous and give hope to sade nding the spread of Ilm trans IDS, doctor says.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Los of Regeles boy who was infected ith the AIDS virus at birth ap-Kyle arently fought off the infection e hel ad is virus-free at age 5, aston-

hing his doctors.
Dr. Yvonne J. Bryson, a pedirician and AIDS specialist at he UCLA School of Medicine in Angeles, said she believes it he first carefully documented se of someone casting off all gas of infection.

lests proved conclusively at the boy was infected for at st a month during the first eekly wo months of his life. Later exminations found no sign of the

ent (eirus, Bryson said.

"It's like a miracle to me and a iracle to his mother. It's every other's dream that their child on't be infected," Bryson said. ship a Bryson said she and her coleagues are studying the boy's

a ride munne system for clues that Il Tontould be used to stop AIDS infections in others.

"It just opens up a lot of things Roo look at. Before now, there was eting uch skepticism about the possi-est Mility that this could occur," said son, whose findings appear hursday in the New England

ournal of Medicine. ners The boy's mother remains g runnfected but does not yet have at Glymptoms of AIDS, Bryson matinaid. The boy and his mother e not identified.

Doctors cannot be certain

Revocation of licenses receive mixed reviews

☐ The practice of denying permits to deadbeat dads' has had varied results throughout the country.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Last week's bitter debate on Capitol Hill over welfare reform found one bit of common ground for Republicans and Democrats: a measure requiring states to revoke the driver, professional and sporting licenses of parents who owe child support. Health and

Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala estimated it could recover as in delinquent payments over 10 years.

away from deadbeats is one of the simplest, most effective and easy-to-understand tools we have," said Rep. Marge Roukema, the New Jersey Republican who sponsored the amendment.

While Maine got thousands of parents to ante up, other states rarely act on their regulations. The laws are so laden with court hearings and appeals that officials loathe to enforce them.

Massachusetts sent out letters to 60,000 people, threatening to lift their licenses. But officials concede it's an empty threat. Just 2,000 people have responded; only nine licenses have been revoked.

"There are so many safe-guards that it's nearly impossible to yank someone's license," said Brian Pedro, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

restrictions to child-support payments. They are: Arkansas, Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont and Virginia.

There have been successes. California's practice of denying new commercial and occupational licenses to child-support delinquents netted \$10 million. South Dakota got promissory notes from 2,500 people threatened with the loss of their dri-

ver's licenses.
But laws were enacted with

much as \$2.5 billion "There are so many safeguards that it's nearly impossible to "Taking licenses yank someone's license."

> - Brian Pedro, Massachusetts Dept. of Revenue

> > limited plans for enforcement; five states simply deny new or renewed licenses, giving delinquents an unofficial grace peri-

Proponents point to Maine as an example of how streamlined laws can work. Maine state agencies have the power to lift licenses in just 20 days. The quick revocation of 40 licenses got the attention of nearly 13,000 child-support delinquents who have paid back more than \$24 million.

Colburn Jackson, director of the state Department of Human Service's enforcement division, said delinquents get two warnings: an initial letter, then "a real hateful notice."

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Simpson driver unsure of what he saw

es are i) Limo driver admits he be run vas not paying much callattention to cars on the night of the murders.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Limouine driver Allan Park's second ay on the stand was preceded by nother heated legal debate outde the jury's presence. Deputy listrict Attorney Christopher arden drew sharp criticism from ne defense when he announced would have new evidence ursday regarding a small black

bag, which witnesses have said Simpson insisted on handling himself the night of the murders.

'We hope to present more evidence tomorrow relative to what happened to the bag in which the bloody clothes were carried in," Darden said. Police have found no bloody clothes and no murder

The limo driver was confused about a golf bag, however, and said a garment bag could not have been the second "duffle bag" he remembers putting in the limo

Simpson's lawyers have at-

tacked the allegedly missing bag, which they have suggested was filled with golf balls and ultimately tucked inside the golf bag Simpson took to Chicago.

Park said under direct examination Tuesday that he saw no sign of a white Bronco parked in front of Simpson's estate when he arrived at 10:22 p.m. June 12.

The prosecution claims the Bronco was absent because Simpson had driven it two miles to his ex-wife's condominium to commit murder, then returned in time to meet the limousine. Park testified he saw a black person, about 6

feet tall and weighing 200 pounds, slip into Simpson's house just before 11 p.m. Less than a minute later, Simpson answered the buzzer, said he'd overslept and would be right out.

The defense says Simpson was at home all evening, and a neigh-bor's maid has said she saw the Bronco parked in the street that night. Under Cochran's cross-examination, Park acknowledged that he was focusing on finding Simpson's Rockingham Avenue address that night and wasn't looking at cars.

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