

Manhunt continues

(Continued from Metro)

missing children and the kind of medicine Jondell needs.

Another pharmacist said it would be possible to fake a prescription and that "if we weren't sure, we would probably fill it. If they wanted it badly enough they'd get it. We'd be less apt to be suspicious of digestive enzymes than amphetamines."

But one pharmacist said if he were asked to fill a prescription and didn't know the physician, "the chances are good I would check on it.

There are also over-the-counter digestive enzymes sold that don't require prescriptions, but Dooley said Jondell needs special enzymes and the non-prescription ones would not work for her.

As for county clinics, director of health education Richard Falzalore said none of the county's five primary care sites stock the specific drug Jondell needs, and that all people who come to the clinic must give their medical history and submit to an examination by a doctor.

For the first time in a homicide

case here police are also putting together a link analysis chart showing the whereabouts of all those involved in the case and of the investigation's progress. A chart of this type is usually used in intricate cases like embezzlements where many people and facts are involved in the case.

Based on a witness's description, police are seeking a suspect described as a casually and neatly dressed white male, 30 to 35 years old, between 5-foot-10 and six feet, weighing 150 to 160 and having short, brownish-red hair. A man matching that description was seen putting one of the girls into a two-tone gold Camaro-type car about 2:30 p.m. the day of the murder.

Although they are seeking a man, police said they have not ruled out the possibility that the killer and abductor may be a woman.

Police said there was no evidence of a struggle at the house or that the woman was sexually molested. They declined to speculate whether the woman knew her killer. They also would not say if the house was entered forcibly or if they found a weapon.