

out 35 miles northeast of Kodiak registered 4.1 on the Richter scale. The second was centered 25 miles northwest of Anchorage and registered 4.2. It was "felt quite widely" throughout Alaska's most populous region.

Clark eulogized

DALLAS (AP) — Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark has been eulogized as a man who walked with kings, yet kept the common touch in services attended by about 150 mourners. The native Texan died Monday in sleep while visiting his son, former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, in New York. He was 77.

Man admits arson

NEW YORK (AP) — A 41-year-old man says he masterminded the torching of a Bronx social club last year — a fire that killed 25 persons — because he wanted to protect a teenage girlfriend from bad elements in the club. Speaking through an interpreter, Jose Angelo Cordero said in Spanish that he wanted to protect the girl from "drinking and smoking and all those other things going on" in the club.

Plot charged

NEW YORK (AP) — Three Croatian nationalists who invaded the Yugoslav mission to the United Nations earlier this week had planned to seize that country's ambassador and hold him hostage, a prosecutor charges. U.S. Atty. Robert Fiske Jr. said ambassador Jaksa Petric was not in the mission at the time, and the trio instead barricaded themselves in an office for two hours before surrendering.

Youth race riot

DETROIT (AP) — Police say they have no plans to increase patrols on Belle Isle after celebrating high school students turned the island park into a racial battleground. But officers said they would closely monitor youth activity following the outbreak of violence early Thursday that left six persons injured.

Doctors indicted

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted 13 doctors and officials of three medical laboratories in an alleged kickback scheme involving federal Medicare money. The grand jury said that over a 1½-year period, the three labs received payments totaling nearly \$600,000 from Medicare and returned kickbacks totaling more than \$100,000 to the doctors.

shall and William Brennan. "The ultimate tragedy is that, despite Congressional convictions and feeding their families."

Slayer . . .

Continued from page 1A

ly at evaluation of evidence at the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation crime lab in Oklahoma City.

"It's getting beyond the point of patience," Wise said. "They were the first ones on the scene, and this is Thursday."

Sources said Gov. Boren is also impatient with the pace of the investigation, and had ordered crime bureau "brass" to the area to step up the search.

The wooden base of the victims' 12-by-14-foot tent was airlifted to the lab Tuesday. Authorities were also checking out a 6 volt lantern and footprints believed belonging to the killer, along with three clear fingerprints obtained from the girls' bodies.

Sometime between about 2 a.m. and 4 a.m., authorities believe, the killer entered the camp, went to the tent and killed the three girls. He carried their bodies some 150 yards away where they were found at 6:23 a.m. Monday by one of the staff.

An autopsy of the victims, Lori Lee Farmer, 8, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, both of Tulsa and Michelle Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow, indicated they were sexually abused either before or after they were killed.

Two of the girls were beaten to death and one was strangled.

A private funeral was scheduled today in Broken Arrow for the last of the victims to be buried, Michelle Guse.

MORE THAN 300 mourners, some of them draping newspapers over their head to stay dry, slowly filed into the sanctuary of Antioch Baptist Church Thursday for the funeral for Doris Milner. The seats filled rapidly, with uniformed police officers and nurses taking up some of the front benches near the family.

Denise' father is a policeman. Her mother is a nurse.

The Rev. C. L. Potter, pastor of the church, expressed the emotion evident on many of the faces when — his voice breaking — he said, "Our minds are clouded by questions that have not been answered."

The flower-draped casket remained closed.

"Death is a silent messenger," said the Rev. C. Potter, assistant minister of the church and brother of the pastor. "It sounds no alarms. It makes no great noise. It comes up and catches us unaware."

Meanwhile, members of the Oklahoma House of Representatives started raising money Thursday for a reward for information leading to the capture of the person or persons who murdered three young girl scouts near Locust Grove last Sunday.

REP. MANDELL Matheson, D-Tulsa, said the fund drive is intended to "show the personal outrage and



JACK SHROFF

sorrow House members feel at the brutal slayings."

He said House members hope to raise at least \$500. The money will be placed in a special account, he said, and if the case is solved by law enforcement officials who cannot accept rewards, it will be paid to the families of the slain girls.

Several other organizations also have offered rewards for information in the case.

Legislators . . .

Continued from page 1A

ly Bob Funston of Broken Arrow, sought promises today that the membership would support a \$3 million anticipated supplemental appropriation next January to help such districts as Broken Arrow, when rapid growth is taking place.

The bill contains \$6 million for purchase of textbooks, \$1.6 million for new special education and gifted and talented classes and \$3 million for prescriptive teaching centers.

The Senate soundly defeated a proposal to shift money in the \$321.9 million common education bill to give school support personnel an 8 per cent pay hike instead of the 5 per cent jump anticipated by the bill.

The only other measure left on the Senate's special session calendar at mid-day was \$7.35 million appropriation for district courts.

That bill was expected to be approved with little or not opposition.

HE WENT to work for the government's ordnance department and in 1932 Von Braun was chief of a small rocket development center in a pine forest south of Peenemuende. Five years later, Von Braun engineers moved to a new center at Peenemuende on the coast.

It was at Peenemuende where Von Braun and company developed the V2, which rained terror on England. When the first V2 hit England, Von Braun was reported to have said the rocket worked perfectly for landing on the wrong place.

As Germany collapsed in the closing days of World War II, Von Braun and more than 100 of his colleagues decided to surrender to the United States rather than to the Russian army rather than to the Russians who were rounding up Germany specialists.

Von Braun and colleagues signed to the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps in 1945 at White Sands where they test fired captured German rockets. Later, von Braun was named director of a guided missile development unit at Ft. Bliss, Texas. The group was transferred to the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

In 1947 von Braun went to Bavaria to marry Maria, whom he had known as a child when he was a university student. They lived in a small house in Huntsville and had two daughters.

VON BRAUN received American citizenship in 1955 in Huntsville. In 1960, he transferred to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, becoming director of the new Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville.

It was there that von Braun and his engineers developed the Saturn family of rockets that overcame the lack of rocket thrust lead that had kept the Russians so many of the space successes.

First, eight engines were put together to form the first stage 1.5-million-pound thrust Saturn rockets that were used for early test flights of the Apollo program. Then five immense engines generating 1.5-million-pound thrust were put together to boost the Saturn 5 moon booster to the Saturn 5 moon.

As the first Saturn 5 climbed away from what then was Cape Kennedy in 1967, von Braun was suspended. He allowed himself to be accused of "un-Americanism." "Go, baby, go," he said then it probably was the rocket he ever would build.

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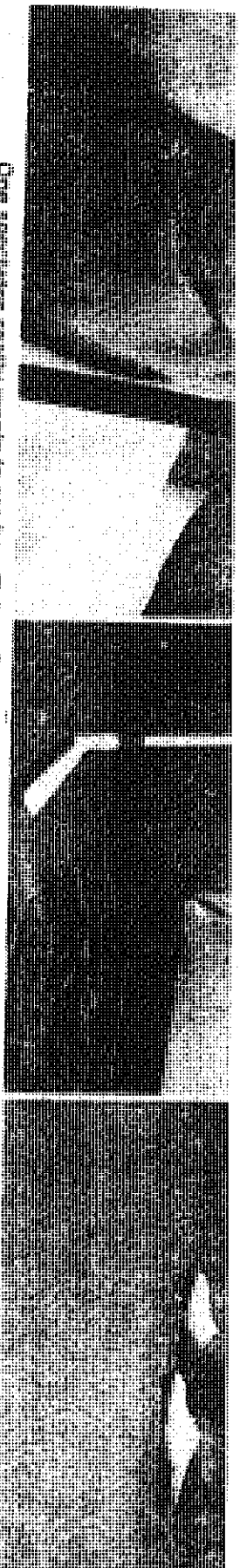
When the moon explorers returned to earth, von Braun said man, the moon trip "marked the beginning of a new era in the history of his domain."

Open . . .

Continued from page 1A
shut down the telecast, but

Bomb plot against Nixon told

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF THE U.S. OPEN TODAY. (Tribune Photos by Royce Craig and Jenk



Lie detector test is given here in Girl Scout slayings

By DON HAYDEN and SUSAN WITT

A lie detector test was being administered today in Tulsa to the owner of property near the Locust Grove campsite where three Girl Scouts were slain last Monday.

The owner of the land, Jack Shroff, 58, had reported following the slaying that his farm home had been burglarized.

Expert tracking dogs, searching for the trail of the killer, were taken to the farmhouse Thursday, and officials said they were checking to see if there was any connection between

the burglary and the murders.

A check of records at the Mayes County Courthouse showed the land was owned by a Jack Shroff who listed his address as 5839 E. Fourth Place in Tulsa.

Agents of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation were administering the polygraph test. It was not known whether Shroff requested the test.

An assistant in the Mayes County district attorney's office, when asked if Shroff was undergoing a lie test, first gave a "no comment" answer. He then said, "What you are asking may possibly be occurring, but it

does not necessarily mean anything. We are looking at everything."

Several persons connected at random in Locust Grove said they did not know Shroff, but said they believed he purchased the property only recently.

MEANWHILE, the trainer of the tracking dogs said the animals must find some scent of the killer today if they are to crack the case.

Trainer Don Lake of Philadelphia praised one "superdog" German Shepherd's capabilities, claiming the dog has "batted a thousand" in solving 100 criminal cases he has

worked on, but added that if the dog does not show a reaction within 48 hours of the time he starts a case, he probably will not find anything.

Mayes County officials were still evaluating evidence gleaned from the campsite where the bodies of the three girls, ages 8, 9 and 10, were found Monday.

The Shepherd dog and two others worked the rugged, scenic area 45 miles northeast of Tulsa most of the day Thursday, beginning at 5 a.m.

Mayes County Dist. Atty. Sid Wise expressed some impatience at the pace of the investigation, particularly

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- hole for 71. The ahead o one-yrds
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Rocket pioneer Von Braun dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Wernher von Braun, the German-born scientist whose rockets rained terror on London and sent Americans to the moon, died of cancer early Thursday, hospital officials said today. He was 65.

The sources said he died in nearby Alexandria (Va.) Hospital after a long illness. The funeral was held

May 1961, when he spoke at the First National Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Space, and in January 1960, when he toured the Rocketwell International Tulsa Division.) Von Braun retired from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1972 to become vice president of Fairchild Industries, Germantown, Md., but he remained as



Senate send for \$321 m

BULLETIN

OKLAHOMA CITY — The House of Representatives gave final approval today to appropriations bills for the Tax Commission, Historical Society, tourism and parks, and Department of Transportation. One remaining bill, Corrections, is hung up over

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ious tournament, being played far the
thern Hills, begins a four-day run
aff Photo by Jan Flick.)

Clues Reported Found in Scout Camp Slayings

By **ROB MARTINDALE**
Of the World Staff

LOCUST GROVE — Authorities are checking out "three excellent fingerprints," a foot print and two burglaries in an effort to track down the killer of three Tulsa area Girl Scouts, it was learned Wednesday.

The investigation entered its third day Wednesday and again Dist. Atty. Sid Wise held news conferences but declined comment on details of the triple murder probe at Camp Scott.

However, it was learned that evidence gleaned by authorities includes:

— "Three excellent fingerprints" taken from the bodies.

— The tent housing the four counselors might have been burglarized the night of the slaying. A nearby farmhouse was burglarized Sunday or Monday. Possible links in the incidents are being studied.

— Authorities had trouble checking footprints in the girls' tent because it appears the killer attempted to mop up the blood. Investigators are casting a footprint found on a dirt path.

A **TEAM OF** tracking dogs arrived late from Pennsylvania to track in the area where the bodies were found. Authorities said the reputation of the dog team leads them to believe that the time lapse since the deaths would not hamper tracking efforts.

The victims were Lori Lee Farmer, 8, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, both of Tulsa, and Michelle Guse, 9, Broken Arrow. Their bodies were found about 150 yards from their tent.

Other incidents of criminal activity were reported at Camp Scott during the past year, one of which resulted in the cutting short of a three-day encampment here.

Locust Grove Police Chief Kenneth BeCamp said two Tulsa troop leaders reported the ransacking of their cabin and the theft of about \$63 on April 1. The incident prompted scout leaders to end short a weekend encampment by one day.

BE CAMP SAID he told troop leaders Locust Grove police had no jurisdiction at Camp Scott, and recommended the troop leaders contact the Mayes County sheriff. They did not.

BeCamp also said a "peeping Tom" incident was reported at Camp Scott last summer. BeCamp and Mrs. Bonnie Brewster, executive director of the Magic Empire Council of Girl Scouts, said Wednesday they were not aware of any additional past criminal activity at the camp.

An autopsy showed the two younger girls died from blows to the back of the head and that the Milner girl was strangled and also was struck in the forehead by a blunt instrument.

Through examinations of the wounds, authorities said they knew the size of the head of the blunt instrument and began an inventory of hitchhitch used at the camp.

All three girls, whose bodies were nude from the waist down, had been sexually abused, the autopsy showed.

DR. DONALD Collins, Mayes County medical examiner and ambulance attendants who handled the

bodies, were fingerprinted Wednesday.

"We want to make sure the prints we found were not those of medical persons who came in contact with the bodies," a source said.

As probes traced a trail they believe the assailant took when he moved the bodies from the tent, they found a pair of glasses and the glasses case belonging to one of the counselors.

The counselor Monday reported her purse stolen. It has not been recovered. The development led probes to speculate that the counselors' tent had been entered the night of the murders.

Wise said the four counselors, ages See 'Excellent' on A-1

Higher Jobless Rate Sought

Texas Town Seeks 180 Good Loafers

HONDO, Tex. (UPI) — Hondo is looking for 180 good loafers to beef up its low unemployment rate.

The way Mayor Woodrow Glascock Jr. figures it, 180 is the number of persons who will not work that he needs to bring this city of 6,000 population up to a 6 per cent unemployment rate and qualify it for federal assistance.

Glascock, 37, a rancher and contractor and new mayor of Hondo about 38 miles west of San Antonio, said the city's requests for federal funds to build a civic center have been turned down repeatedly because of its low 3 per cent jobless rate.

So he wrote President Jimmy Carter enlisting help.

"I want a list of people who won't work under any circumstances," Glascock wrote. "I intend to write them letters to move here in sufficient quantities to enable us to qualify for some of your programs."

"We are proud people here, with a proud heritage born of hard work and enterprise, so trying to get enough locals to quit work so we may qualify is out of the question. We will have to

import the unemployed."

Glascock, who previously served on the city council, said Hondo's citizens cannot afford to approve a bond issue and build a \$1-million civic center themselves.

"Most people are on a low wage scale and the tax burden would be too heavy," he said in explaining his letter to Carter. "It just kind of aggravated me the fact that we had people employed, so they were going to turn us down."

The mayor's letter to Carter went on:

"Since our town was established in 1881, the only federal assistance grant we have ever received was \$200,000 for a flood control project. I feel, and I think the members of our community, that this was precious little interest on your part for our needs."

Glascock said he has yet to work out all the particulars of how the unemployed persons would be handled if they come to Hondo.

"We've got an old air base out there. We might could make barracks out of it."

State to Appeal Bohanon's Order

By **CHUCK ERVIN**
World Capital Bureau

OKLAHOMA CITY — U. S. Dist. Judge Luther Bohanon's order for the state to reduce prison populations by 150 inmates a month will be appealed immediately to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, Gov. David Boren said Wednesday.

Boren said the attorney general's office is now preparing motions in the case.

It was decided to appeal the order after a meeting Wednesday among Boren, Corrections Director Ned Benton and members of the attorney general's staff.

"We have no choice but to appeal," Boren said.

THE STATE first will ask Bohanon to stay his order that Oklahoma reduce the population of the state

The plan will include which inmates should be kept behind the walls and which could be moved to other institutions.

There are no plans to prematurely release inmates, even if the order is upheld.

Boren said the state would have to "squeeze inmates into other institutions," causing an average of 30 per cent overcrowding at the other state correctional facilities.

He said Bohanon's order will "cause chaos in the system for several months."

HE ADDED, however, that Oklahoma will essentially be at the population levels wanted by the judge next February because of new prison construction.

The order would cause a total reduction of 800 inmates at McAlester and Granita, but a new prison facility

Halt of Open

work. Sports events throughout the nation have been picketed.

BUT ATTEMPTS to halt television coverage were not tried because other states do not have a strike-breaker law as severe as Oklahoma, said Nolan.

Tulsa attorney Thomas Dee Frasier, representing the union, attached his affidavit to the lawsuit in which he alleged the civil restraining order was the only relief adequate for the union.

Frasier said Dist. Atty. S. M. Fallis Jr. had refused to investigate or file misdemeanor charges against the out-of-state strikebreakers.

Fallis said he talked with Frasier Monday about strikebreaking violations, but nothing specific was mentioned and he had not talked with Frasier since.

A **QUICK** investigation of ABC's production crew, Fallis said, did not indicate the out-of-state personnel being used by the network would fall under the jurisdiction of the strike-breaker law.

ABC plans this tv coverage of the Open: 10:30-11 p.m., Friday, taped highlights; 3-6 p.m. Saturday, live coverage, and 2-6 p.m. Sunday, live coverage. Tulsa will not be blacked out.

dicted Counts

In addition, the indictment charges that the gratuities were provided to Niederberger because of official duties performed, and to be performed, by him while he was working as an IRS agent on audits of the Gulf Oil Corp. during various tax years."

NIEDERBERGER was convicted in U.S. District Court on charges of illegally accepting gratuities from Gulf. Judge Daniel Stender placed him on five years probation and fined him \$5,000. If convicted, Gulf could be fined \$10,000. Standerfer could receive a 36-

Warm Day Due For U.S. Open

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of bullet ruled illegal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Supreme Court today ruled the removal of a bullet from the body of a murder defendant to be used as evidence in his trial was an unconstitutional search and seizure.

The high court ordered a new trial for Tommie Warren Overstreet of St. Louis. Overstreet was sentenced to 10-15 years in prison for the Jan. 3, 1974, robbery-murder of Louis Adelstein, co-owner of a St. Louis iron works plant.

Five of the seven judges rejected the argument of Overstreet's attorney, public defender James Smith of St. Louis, that all such operations should be barred as unconstitutional.

Two of the judges — Chief Justice Robert E. Selzer and Judge John E. Bardgett — said they agreed with the ruling ON Overstreet but would hold that all such operations are unconstitutional.

But the court unanimously ruled that necessary precautions were not exercised before the removal of the bullet from Overstreet.

"THEREFORE, WE must hold that admission in evidence of the bullet removed from the defendant's buttocks was reversible error. That necessitates reversal and remand for a new trial," the court said.

In its ruling, the court set out strict new standards for state courts to use when confronted with the necessity of removing forensic objects from the bodies of defendants for evidence.

The court held that the evidence must be relevant and unobtainable in any other way than surgery and the operation must be minor and performed by a skilled surgeon.

It also ruled that an adversary hearing must be held, with the defendant entitled to appeal to higher state courts before the surgery.

Records showed Overstreet's trial court originally ordered the bullet removed on the testimony of a doctor that it was lodged just below the skin. However, the surgeon cut four inches deeper than anticipated to extract the bullet.

Owasso woman named county purchasing agent

Mrs. Julia (Judy) Stokes of Owasso has been appointed county purchasing agent at a salary of \$1,100 a month.

She replaces Tom Gudgel, long time purchasing agent, who resigned effective May 31.

Mrs. Stokes has worked nine years in the county purchasing department.

Few parents pull scouts out of camps

By MARY HARGROVE

Few parents of Girl Scouts in the four camps across the state have decided to take their children home in the wake of a triple murder at a scout camp Monday in Locust Grove according to scout officials.

There are seven autonomous Girl Scout councils in the state. Security at camps serving councils in Bartlesville, McAlester, Guymon and Oklahoma City has been increased. Locust Grove has been closed for the rest of the summer.

Marilyn Richardson, executive director of the Bluestem Council in Bartlesville, said there are approximately 100 girls from fourth grade through high school on the 500-acre Camp Wan-Shan. The camp closed June 6.

"We have increased patrols at night. One family pulled their daughter out, but I think the rest

ders are solved, but "If I can get a man, I can get a conviction," referring to the amount of physical evidence found at the scene.

Preliminary autopsies revealed the Milner girl was strangled, while the Farmer and Guse girls died from blows to the back of their heads.

The girls were the only occupants of a 12-by-14-foot tent in the eight-tent Kiowa unit at the west edge of the camp.

Three counselors asleep in a tent about 150 yards away said they heard nothing unusual during the night.

Mayes County Sheriff Pete Weaver said he believed the killer entered the camp on foot.

"I don't think he was being selective of the girls," Weaver said. "I think he was being selective of the tent. It was an end tent and the closest one was 50 to 75 feet away."

The tent unit was the most isolated at the camp, surrounded by heavy foliage.

The girls' bodies were discovered shortly after 6 a.m. when one of the counselors, Carla Emery, was walking down a path to the staff showers and noticed sleeping bags beside the road.

THE COUNSELOR then saw the body of one young girl, believed to be Doris, lying completely visible at the roadside.

The bodies of the other two girls were not visible, but were zipped inside their sleeping bags. The killer apparently had carried the girls the 150 yards from the tent they occupied.

Miss Emery notified the camp nurse and camp director Barbara Day.

The nurse checked for a pulse on the girl who was not in a sleeping bag and reported the body felt warm.

Authorities believe the deaths occurred between 2 and 4 a.m., about 12 hours after the first campers arrived for the season.

A unit counselor checked the girls at 10:30 p.m. and again at 1:30 a.m. because the girls were noisy. She found nothing wrong.

The camp ranger reported locking the gate across the main road into the camp at 10:45 p.m. That is the Cookie Trail, which enters from Oklahoma 82 in the camp's northeast sector.

Authorities believe the killer entered the camp on foot from adjoining property to the west.

A 12-year-old Stillwater Girl Scout staying in a tent in another unit about two city blocks from where the murdered girls were found has told police she was awakened by screams at 3 a.m.

Mrs. Donald A. Tennant said her daughter, Terry, heard screams but

could not tell where they were coming from.

"SHE LOOKED at her friend's watch after hearing the screams and it was 3 o'clock," Mrs. Tennant said today. "Terry woke up a friend and they listened for more screams but they didn't hear anything so they just went back to sleep."

"She couldn't tell where it was coming from, but she remembers that before the screams there was a strange noise, like the sound of a horn on a boat," the girl's mother said.

Terry told camp counselors at sunrise about the screams.

A camp employee said girls often scream and giggle during the night, particularly on the first night of a session.

Counselors said a girl in the Quappaw unit was sleep-walking and screamed about 11:30 p.m.

Investigators questioned each of the 30 staff members individually Monday. All reported they had heard nothing unusual.

Officials reported one of the slain girl's hands was bound behind her back with adhesive tape.

Authorities recovered a roll of tape and a flashlight, which they believe the killer left behind.

The black electrical tape was wrapped around the flashlight, authorities said, and the mouths of both Lori Farmer and Michelle Guse were taped.

Authorities said they also found a piece of electrical wiring which may have been used to strangle Doris Milner.

Investigators speculated that the murderer killed two of the girls, carried young Doris outside the tent where she was raped and slain, then returned to the tent and carried the two other girls outside in their sleeping bags.

SEVERAL SIMILAR tennis shoe footprints, too large to belong to the girls, were discovered inside the tent, where the blood-stained floor had been wiped with a cloth.

Camp officials said no one entered the tent after the bodies were discovered.

Blood-stained cotton mattress covers apparently were stuffed into the sleeping bags with the girls.

Other campers in the 25-girl unit where the slain girls were staying were questioned Monday without being told of the incident.

The girls reported hearing nothing unusual.

Camp counselors took the remaining 112 campers on an early morning hike across Snake Creek, successfully removing the girls from the area before any emergency vehicles arrived.

"We HAVE 130 BOYS at Camp Garland and 13 parents picked up their sons Monday," he said. "Three returned this morning and more said they will bring them back later."

The camp has increased the number of adults and consolidated smaller groups at each of its camps, McCoggins said. Other camps are located at Skiatook, and Tahlnha.

"We told the boys about the murder and they're taking it real well," McCoggins said. "It's like it happened on the moon. It's hard for them to realize just what occurred."

in each of the four counties where we operate camps. The highway patrol has also promised it will beef up its protection."

Boy Scout Executive Herb McCoggins said the three camps in the Indian Nations Council, including Camp Garland across the road from the Camp Scout murder area, will remain open.

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always eager to join in class plays and games, she said. "She loved to have fun, and when she was excited her eyes would sparkle."

Michelle sounds like just the kind of girl Lori Lee Farmer would have liked to have known better.

"She was such a darling little girl," said one of Lori Lee's teachers, Miss Linda George. "She was liked by all the little children and had a sweet, nice personality."

Eight-year-old Lori Lee moved here with her family from Texas a year ago.

An exceptionally bright child, she was immediately advanced to the third grade, where she was a year younger than all of her classmates.

Even so, she managed to receive A's and B's throughout third and fourth grade.

On Sunday, Lori would have celebrated her ninth birthday.

The daughter of Tulsa physician, Dr. Charles A. Farmer and his wife, Sherri, Lori Lee was the oldest of five children.

SURVIVING HER are a brother, Chad, 3, and three sisters, Misti, 7, Joli Ann, 5, and Kelli, 1 1/2.

Memorial services for Lori Lee will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Asbury Methodist Church. Private burial services will be held in Memorial Park, under direction of Moore's Eastlawn Funeral Chapel.

Services for Michelle will be held at the Marlin Funeral Home of Broken Arrow, and services for Doris are pending with the Tulsa-Whisenhunt Funeral Home.

Work on I-44 will reach another mark

Work on I-44 from 33rd West Avenue to the Turner Turnpike will reach another milestone Wednesday.

Outbound I-44 traffic headed for the turnpike or Sapulpa will leave the regular westbound lanes at 33rd West Avenue and be routed over new eastbound lanes to 56th Street.

At 56th Street, it will be switched over to the new outbound lanes which will carry it to the turnpike toll gate and U.S. 66.

In making the announcement, John Rains, resident engineer, asked motorists to slow down while driving through the work area to avoid accidents with construction equipment.

Rains said inbound traffic will continue to use new inbound lanes from the turnpike to 56th Street and a frontage road from 56th Street to 33rd West Avenue.

No changes in cattle prices

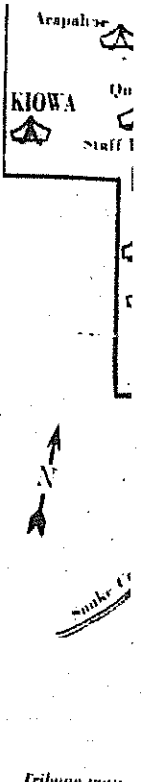
NEW TULSA STOCKYARDS (Federal State)—Cattle and calves, 400. Trade moderately active. Feeder cattle and calves steady with Monday's close. Slaughter cows steady.

Slaughter bulls untested. Majority of receipts good and choice 300-650 lb feeder cattle and calves. Cows and bulls near 20 per cent salable supply.

Feeder steers: Choice 300-500 lb \$38.00-\$40.00; 500-600 lb \$37.00-\$37.50. Mixed good and choice 300-500 lb \$36.00-\$37.75. Good 300-500 lb \$33.00-\$36.75.

Feeder heifers: Choice 300-500 lb \$30.00-\$30.50; 500-700 lb \$29.75-\$30.50. Mixed good and choice 300-500 lb \$29.50-\$30.00. Good 300-500 lb \$28.00-\$28.50.

Slaughter cows: Utility and commercial 2-3, \$24.00-\$25.75. Low dressing \$21.75-\$23.75. Culler \$19.50-\$20.75. Canner and low cutter \$18.50-\$19.50. Slaughter bulls. Untested.



Fribune map

responding to qu Bohanon, said if prepared to con in Oklahoma pr unconstitutional ers' rights.

Bohanon, however, said he is "overw rights of prisoners Granite are being

"The condition, is about equal to 1973 the time of s Bohanon said.

"Through the Riches, Crisp, had no trouble. If this up is another

Bohanon said should be releas to keep them in tions would be "i

HE SAID HE carrying out his l ordered the defen mediate relief" o ing commencing ble time."

Bohanon said he be entirely the or added that the ag to him today was factory or wholly

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The Tulsa Tribune

Shoes mysteriously appear at scout death scene

By JACK WINNER
of the Tribune Staff

LOGCUST GROVE — A pair of tennis shoes — with the hand-written name of slain scout Dennis Milner on them — was found early Thursday on the front steps of the building used as a command post at Camp Scott where she and two other scouts were killed June 13.

The shoes were found by security guards as they returned from a search of nearby woods called after one man reported seeing the slasher's of a man.

GENE LEROY Hart, a 33-year-old

"They weren't there an hour before," said R. C. Conover, owner of Gunterman Security Co. hired to guard the camp. "Whoever is out there must have come back and put them there."

The bodies of the Milner girl, 10, Lori Lee Farmer, 9, both of Broken Arrow, were found beneath and slightly mangled about 150 yards from their tents their second morning at Camp Scott.

The bizarre shoe development has led officers to place more credibility in a theory that someone — possibly the scout killer — is stalking the grounds near the murder scene. Three nights this week, guards have reported seeing a person in the woods near the camp. Tracking dogs appeared to find a hot trail each night, but lost it each time. No one has been found.

OSBI agents when they left the camp, Tom Kennedy, deputy director of the OSBI, said today two pairs of shoes with Dennis Milner's name on them are in the evidence files at the Oklahoma City office of the crime bureau.

"Any shoes that might have been found (Thursday) were not there the day we originally investigated the case. I'm sure we never have seen these shoes before—they are not part of our evidence," Kennedy said.

MRS. BETTYE Milner said today See SHOES, page 4A



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE TULSA TRIBUNE. THE CAMP SCOTT BUILDING, 5. Main Street. (Tribune Photo)

Parole board may take new look at 'speedup'

By RICHARD TAPSCOTT
Tribune Capital Bureau

OKLAHOMA CITY — Chairman Charles Chestnut of Miami, Okla., Board may consider retreating from its accelerated parole program in light of an order issued this week by a federal court ordering reduction of prison populations in Oklahoma.

Some other members of the board, however, were divided about whether to keep in effect relaxed parole guidelines which combined to boost the July parole docket to three times its normal size.

The appeal is completed, Derryberry said. Mrs. Barry, on the other hand, said Derryberry was celebrating a victory prematurely.

PSO union group pickets in wage rift

By MARY MARGROVE

Some members of Teamsters Local Union 823 went on strike today against Public Service Co. of Oklahoma and a dispute over wages and working conditions.

BOHANNON, AFTER finding prison conditions unconstitutional, ordered the population at the state penitentiary at McAlester and the state reformatory at Granite reduced.

"THIS IS JUST a temporary stay and it in no way means that the court in Denver has considered the merits of the case," she said.

Insecticide discovered in prison food Security fund tan

PSO employees at the 600 S. Main St. office faced picket lines this morning set up by the union, which represents workers in the customer activities department, including customer service, bill collectors, cashiers, and meter readers. Pickets also were

As part of the state's plan to "voluntarily" comply with Bohannon's order, the Pardon and Parole Board this month stepped up the pace of its hearings, listening to 519 cases and recommending 394 paroles.

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Autopsy reports show two Girl Scouts raped

By E. N. EARLEY
RALPH MARSH

At least two of the three Girl Scouts murdered June 13 at Camp Scott near Locust Grove were raped, medical tests by the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation show.

Meanwhile, OSBI Director Jeff Laird called a press conference for later today to fight growing speculation that the police may be hunting the wrong man in the Locust Grove Girl Scout murders.

The discovery of male fluids in two of the bodies discounts earlier

theories that the killer might have been a woman, officials said, and supports the theory the killer is Gene Leroy Hart, a 33-year-old prison escapee.

Autopsies performed by Medical Examiner Neil A. Hoffman show all three girls were struck with a blunt instrument in the head. Two of the girls died from the blows, the third was strangled.

The bodies of the three Tulsa area girls, Doris Denise Milner, 10, Lori Lee Farmer, 8, and Michelle Guse, 9, were discovered about 150 feet from the tent they had been sleeping in the

first night of a two-week camping trip.

LAIRD POINTED out that an Oklahoma City newspaper ran an extensive piece today quoting a psychologist as saying a psychiatric profile of the killer did not fit Hart.

"I want to talk about the evidence... the weight of the evidence," Laird said. "The fact is that the media and the public do not know what the evidence is. There is very substantial evidence implicating Hart."

But, Laird said, "it is proper that the evidence be introduced (only) in court."

Beyond that, Laird declined to discuss the evidence.

The autopsies show one girl was hit once, another six times and the third was struck three times.

Two of the girls were bound. One was tied with a thin rope. The other was tied with rope and tape. All three girls had been molested.

Wise today declined comment on the autopsy reports or the OSBI findings. He said he still has not received Hoffman's final report.

"IF I CAN TALK TO Gene Leroy Hart five minutes and ask him just a few questions I can determine if he is our man or not, and believe me I have enough evidence to prosecute him and get a conviction," Wise said.

Mayer County Attorney Sid Wise refused to elaborate on evidence or confirm reports that officials have discovered whose fingerprint was found on one of the dead girl's thighs. Earlier officials revealed the fingerprint was not Hart's.

A man officials believe might have been Hart was sighted Tuesday near the camp, and Mayer County Sheriff Glenn Weaver said searchers and tracking dogs are still in the camp area searching for the man.

Officials still believe Hart, a Cherokee Indian who is supposedly an expert woodsman, is hiding in the dense and rocky area.

The man believed to be Hart was
See AUTOPSY, page 4A

Postal rate hike for businesses only

ly, the 13-cent rate for the individual could have a long life," Bailar said.

The citizen rate would apply only to first-class matter mailed by an individual to a point within the United States and would involve specially printed stamps.

To qualify for the rate, Bailar said, ZIP codes must appear in both the delivery and return addresses, one of which must be handwritten. The letters also must meet standard size and shape requirements.

Carter proposed setting up a new class of mail rates in a letter last week to Bailar.

"I believe that as a matter of national policy it would be in the public interest to pursue the concept of a citizen rate for first-class postage for use by consumers," the President wrote.

Bailar said several months ago that the first-class letter rate probably would go to 15 cents if Saturday delivery was eliminated and 16 cents if it was continued.

Although rate increases bring the mail agency substantial criticism, the proposed reduction in delivery is generating as much controversy in Congress this time.

The controversy heated up when a congressionally created study commission recommended earlier this year that deliveries be reduced from six to five days per week, saving \$412 million per year.

leagues in the Congress, the elected representatives of the American people," Wilson told the postal governors.

He noted that a House resolution which he also is sponsoring urges retention of six-day delivery and has more than 200 co-sponsors. In the Senate, a similar non-binding resolution on the subject recently was adopted.

"I think that these two statements by both houses of Congress should be recognized as a better measure of public sentiment than the questionable Nielsen survey on the subject," Wilson told the governors.

Bailar told a Senate hearing this spring that the Postal Service will not wait for Congress to pass a bill on Saturday delivery.

He said the reduction could not take effect before early next year. "That would be generous time for Congress to take whatever action it wanted to take," Bailar said.

SUMMARY of

inside

NEWS... 2A

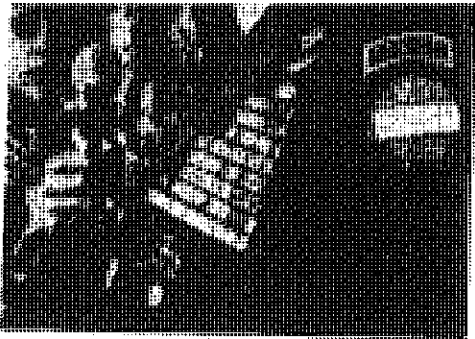
weather

Area forecast: Fair to partly cloudy and hot through Thursday. Winds becoming southerly tonight at 8-18 m.p.h. Highs this afternoon and Thursday in the upper 90s. Low tonight in mid-70s. Con.

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GENERAL ARRIVES — Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub pauses to talk with reporters upon his arrival at Ft. McPherson in Georgia Tuesday. Singlaub, relieved of his command in Korea for criticizing President Carter's plan to pull troops out of that country, has been assigned as chief of staff at the Army post. (AP Wirephoto)

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inued from page 1A

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IN DISMISSING the charges, Barrow noted he was not accusing government attorneys of a lack of professional ethics.

"The court has complete confidence and respect for these men . . . Charles Muller, Thomas Atkinson and IRS agent John Gillette."

Neither Atkinson, nor two other members of a special prosecution force who had argued motions before Barrow earlier, were present when the dismissal came.

The three earlier had indicated they would appeal any decision to dismiss the charges against Phillips.

Phillips attorney Edward Bennet Williams earlier had said the firm would be willing to answer to the tax fraud charges, but were seeking dismissal of the conspiracy.

In making his ruling, Barrow said he "fully expects the case to be appealed to the Supreme Court."

Identification labels crucial for airlines

NEW YORK (AP) — With airlines carrying more than half a million passengers a day, identification tags for all checked baggage has become more important than ever, says the Air Transport Association. Proper identification . . .

Plant Health Inspection Service of the Agriculture Department was permitted to use ground-up bits of DDT for spraying airplanes when necessary.

"These beetles were just swarming around the aircraft and the airport area" at Dulles, he said. "We had to do something."

Autopsy . . .

Continued from page 1A

sighted by an unidentified guard hired by the Girl Scouts to patrol the camp. He told officials he heard a noise about 1 a.m. Tuesday near the entrance of the camp,

When he investigated, his flashlight showed the figure of a man, described only as wearing faded blue jeans, officials said.

Once the flashlight beam hit the subject, he ran into the woods, the guard told officials.

WEAVER CALLED in deputies, dog teams from state penal facilities and officials from the OSBI. The search was still going on today, but officials said the dogs lost the scent.

Before losing the scent the animals reportedly followed the trail through the camp area where the girls' bodies were found across a roadway and into a hilly area.

The guard told officials he could not determine if the man was indeed Hart.

Hart was charged with the three girls' murders about a week after the bodies were found. He escaped from the Mayes County jail in 1973 and is believed to have been hiding with relatives in this area since then.

Detroit . . .

Continued from page 1A

gives the kids some alternative to more destructive things.

UNIONS FOR police officers, fire fighters, teachers and bus drivers were not involved in the walkout, although the drivers' refusal to cross mechanics' picket lines shut down the bus fleet.

No time had been set for resumption of talks, according to Frank Weber, a city labor relations official. City Labor Relations Director . . .

fraud fi face inv

SPRINGFIELD, thousands of small farmers who lost money in the massive Farmers Association bankruptcy filed for their first chance to reorganize out of the bankruptcy Thursday.

At 10 a.m. in a federal Bankruptcy Court, Jones will preside over a meeting of creditors to discuss the PFA bankruptcy. The federal Securities and Exchange Commission filed a lawsuit against the fraud in the sale of PFA securities worth of PFA securities.

An estimated 7,000 Missouri investors lost a million in the venture, May 1973 proclaimed to help both farmers by eliminating the food chain.

Individual losses range from several hundred dollars to several thousand and many persons who are litigators they put them into PFA.

Wes Chase, PFA attorney at the time of its demise, says company officials should testify at the creditors meeting.

The thousands of investors who bought the company "investments were made at a meeting by registration. The meeting will be started after the first 150 people.

Nowata during a

Tribune Staff
NOWATA — A Nowata shot early today during a tavern and an alert car believed connected with the shooting. Richard Briggs, 2

Trainer Says His Dog Has Produced Evidence

By **ROB MARTINDALE**
Of the World Staff

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LOCUST GROVE — A German shepherd trainer Saturday said his "super dog" has produced substantial evidence on "a suspect" in the slayings of three Girl Scouts at Camp Scott.

Don Laken said the dog's findings could lead to an arrest "very soon."

It was also learned that investigators Saturday morning felt they had "a strong suspect," but their hopes turned lukewarm by mid-afternoon.

"We have no suspects," Dist. Atty. Sid Wise said.

Wise also disagreed with Mayes County Sheriff Pete Weaver, who said a blunt instrument had been found and may be the murder weapon.

Weaver said the instrument was being analyzed by crime laboratory technicians in Oklahoma City. Several sources later told reporters that it was a crowbar.

THE SLAIN GIRLS, Lori Lee Farmer, 8; Doris Denise Milner, 10, and Michelle Guse, 9, were killed early Monday in their first night at camp. Two died from blows to the head and the third was strangled.

Dick Wilkerson, the Crime Bureau's coordinator for investigations, said probers were looking closely at three suspects but did not rule out other persons being investigated.

"The number of suspects is a matter of semantics," he said.

When told about charges a killer could not be successfully tracked because the canine had entered the case too late, the trainer said the German shepherd was on the heels of a suspect.

Brad Whittington, who is associated with a canine training center at Bixby, said dogs should have entered the murder case within nine hours after the slayings.

THE GIRLS, two from Tulsa and one from Broken Arrow, were killed between 1:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. Monday. The canine entered the case about 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Whittington said the killer's scent had left the camp by that time between the time lapse, wind and

heavy traffic in the camp area. He said he wasn't questioning the dogs' ability.

He said he tried to reach the district attorney four times about the case but his telephone calls were never answered. He said dogs should have been on the case the first day.

Whittington asked to watch the canine work Saturday but the district attorney denied him entrance to the camp.

Wise said Harras' work has been "fantastic."

ANGERED BY Whittington's charges, Laken told reporters:

"Tell them to put their dogs where their mouths are. We had three chil-

dren murdered here. We came to help. We've put our dogs on the line.

"The dog has produced enough evidence for the investigation to succeed and for them to have a suspect "very soon. They have several people high on their list."

Laken said that investigators wanted the canine, who officials hope will show them the killer's route in and out of the camp, to double-check some of the findings.

"We feel they should already be there, but the law doesn't work that way.

"We don't want to convict an innocent man. Our dogs don't lie. They

See Evidence on A-4

Today's Review

A TULSA WOMAN and her young daughter have undergone identical heart repair operations by the same doctor. B-1

THE CITY OF TULSA is trying desperately to "keep the lid on" its garbage disposal problem. A landfill area is needed. A-19

TWO ASTRONAUTS aboard the Space Shuttle "Enterprise" test its flaps and speed brake in a piggyback flight aboard a Boeing 747 jet, and results are good. A-15

NO-FAULT AUTO insurance is successful, according to results of a federal survey. A-5

DESPITE A LOT of bad publicity about high unemployment, low water tables, land fraud schemes, corruption among politicians and an influx of mobsters, Arizona is booming. C-16

FEARS OF INCREASED strife and deterioration in London-Dublin relations are aroused by the landslide election victory by former Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch, whose party opposes British rule in Northern Ireland. A-22

JAPANESE HEALTH officials work to contain the country's first cholera epidemic in 30 years as the disease spreads to Tokyo's suburbs. A-11

CANADIAN RESEARCHERS, in an unprecedented finding, link saccharin with bladder cancer in men, the Food and Drug Administration reports. A-17

GENERAL RULES of protocol are associated with matchbook cover collecting that has turned into an informal, but popular hobby as one Tulsan who has catalogued 18,000 of the small items will testify. H-1

TELEVISION STAR Farrah Fawcett-Majors says she was "stunned" by a published report that she had been accused of shoplifting seven years ago. A-8

| | |
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| Entertainment | B-3-7 |
| Ann Landers | F-3 |
| Church Page | A-20 |
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For Married Working Couples

and children. But if he leaves home or pretends to leave home and continues to work, and his family draws welfare payments, their standard of living can be greatly enhanced." This, Carter said, "is a divisive force that the government artificially imposes on the family."

Should the tax laws be revised to give working mothers a better deal in such areas as child care tax credits and Social Security.

Carter said, "... I don't want to presuppose the kinds of help we might want to give working mothers

can come to school at 7:30 a.m. and not leave until 6 p.m.," Carter said. "This gives both parents freedom to be employed, or where there is only one parent, that person can do so."

Carter said Amy's fourth-grade after-school curriculum includes

Evidence Claimed In Killings

Continued From A-1

have no reason to lie."
A crop-dusting plane sprayed 500 gallons of water over Camp Scott Saturday. Laken said the water would help hold down scents. Whittington disagreed.

A backup dog suffered a stroke Saturday and Wise said he is "near death." It is a rotweiler taken to the camp by Laken.

Jack Shroff, who owns the nearby ranch officers believe was burglarized by the killer prior to the slayings, gave newsmen a tour of his home and land.

He said investigators had taken a footprint from his 110-acre ranch and several fingerprints from the house. Tape used to bind one of the victims matches tape at the ranch, officials said.

"Ashes from a camp fire near a ranch pond were taken away earlier by Crime Bureau agents, he said.

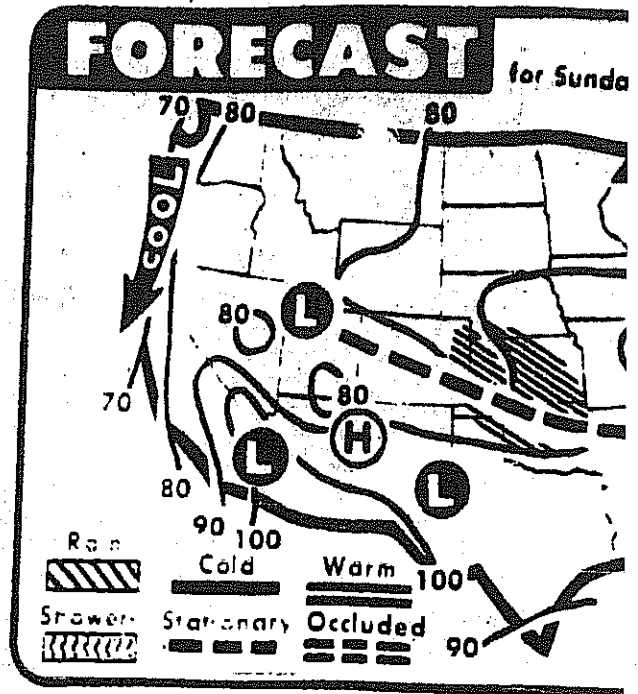
"I don't know if that crowbar they found at the camp came from here or not, but I have seven or eight," he said. One officer said it was stolen from Shroff's property.

Shroff said the burglar took several canned foods, pop and beer but left a .410 gauge shotgun in the house. He said the food would "sustain a man several days."

The Tulsan said his ranch retreat had been broken into a second time between Wednesday and Friday, but nothing was taken.

Divers checked a ranch pond for evidence, but nothing was found, Wise said.

Cat Food
Mislabeled
'Tuna Fish'



Many Areas Due Rain

The National Weather Service predicts rain for Kansas, South Carolina, Georgia and Maine

THE WEAT

National Weather Service
Tulsa International Airport

Ben P. Barker, Jr., meteorologist
Sat. Max....95 Min....77
Precipitation.....None
Relative Humidity.....58 pct.
Fri. Max....95 Min....73
1977 Max.% .99 Min.%—6
Arkansas River Stage.....3.10 ft.
Verdigris River Stage.....26.36 ft.
Sunrise 6:06 a.m.
Sunset..... 8:44 p.m.

TULSA & VICINITY — Fair to partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thunderstorms through Monday. Southeasterly winds 8-18 miles per hour Sunday. High Sunday and Monday near 90. Low Sunday night near 70. Probability of rain 30 per cent Sunday and Sunday night.

OKLAHOMA: Fair and hot in the south and partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms in the northern half through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 80s in the north to the mid 90s in the south. Lows Sunday night mid 60s in the northwest to the mid 70s in the south.

OKLAHOMA EXTENDED OUT-LOOK — Fair and hot in the south and fair to partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms in the north Tuesday through Thursday. Highs 80

- Albany
- Albuquerque
- Amarillo
- Anchorage
- Ashville
- Atlanta
- Atlantic
- Austin
- Baltimore
- Birmingham
- Bismarck
- Boise
- Boston
- Brownsville
- Buffalo
- Burlington
- Charleston
- Charleston
- Cheyenne
- Chicago
- Cincinnati
- Columbus
- Dallas
- Denver
- Des Moines
- Detroit
- Duluth
- Fargo
- Flagstaff
- Great Falls
- Hartford
- Honolulu
- Houston
- Indianapolis
- Jackson
- Jacksonville
- Kansas City
- Las Vegas
- Little Rock

World Staff Photo)

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OWNER OF RANCH Passes Lie Test

By DOUG HICKS
and
ROB MARTINDALE
Of the World Staff

LOCUST GROVE — A Tulsa carpenter, who owns property containing evidence linked to the slayings of three Girl Scouts at Camp Scott, passed a lie detector test Friday involving questions about the killings.

The state Crime Bureau gave the test in Tulsa to Jack Shroff, 58, of 5029 E. 4th St. His 110-acre ranch near here is located 6-10th of a mile west of the camp.

An excellent source said the polygraph examination revealed "no deceptions." Investigators had expressed cautious optimism that the test would provide a break in the five-day-old case.

Bureau's coordinator for investigative operations, said the test was administered "by mutual agreement." Wilkerson disclosed that similar tests have been given to six other persons, "including some who requested them."

No one is being held in the Monday deaths of Lori Lee Farmer, and Doris Milner, 10, both of Tulsa, and Michelle Guse, 9, Broken Arrow.

WILKERSON CONFIRMED that tracking dogs flown in from Pennsylvania have linked Shroff's remodeled farm house—burglarized about the same time of the killings—to the crime scene.

Although Wilkerson indicated there was evidence other than the scent to tie the two areas together, he would not identify it.

"I could, but I can't," he told newsmen, who have been kept outside the camp and the Shroff place.

However, the Tulsa World learned that duct tape and ski rope left at the murder scene matched that found later at the farm house.

Doris was strangled, apparently with a ski rope. Her hands were bound behind her, apparently with duct tape.

All three of the girls were sexually molested. Michelle and Lori were beaten to death.

A LAKE PATROL diver Friday searched a half-acre pond less than 100 yards from the Shroff home for a murder weapon. Authorities said they were looking for a "blunt instru-



JACK SHROFF

ment," but did not elaborate.

A Lake Patrol boat was pulled to the scene, and a trolling motor later arrived.

Asked if the dogs had led authorities to the pond, Wilkerson said, "They have given us many investigative leads, but I would be reluctant to say the dogs said, 'Something is here.'"

There are two ponds on the property. Only one was being searched Friday.

Wilkerson said five Crime Bureau agents have joined the 10 who have worked here since Monday. The addition was made after Gov. David Boren voiced a need to step up the investigation.

TWO "CRIME scene technicians" and two forensic chemists also were here, looking for "foreign matter such as hair, blood and skin fiber."

Shroff, after taking the lie detector test in Tulsa, drove to his ranch and had difficulty gaining entry through a guarded gate.

"The man who owns the farm is here," a Mayes County deputy sheriff radioed to Camp Scott, where the investigation has been headquartered. "What should we do with him?"

While momentarily detained,

See Shroff on A-4

Green
136 To
U.S. O

Hubert Green shot a par 67 Friday to take lead at the halfway point U.S. Open at Southern Club.

The 67, added to his round of 69, gave Green under par for the tournament.

Green was one of several for the lead after Thursday round.

IN U.S. OPEN-related federal judge denied a

request for

temporary restraining television coverage of the event. The judge denied the request, making members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Union members, AFL-CIO.

The striking employees American Broadcast will televise the event Sunday, brought in strikebreakers, an act in violation of Oklahoma law.

Green, who relied on a green-handled putter as a weapon, one-putted eight days to become the tournament leader.

GREEN HAS won 111 but he hasn't yet won a pionship.

"If I'm in this position everybody is going to say 'Can he hold up? Will he gas?' Green said.

"Well, I just hope I can ask me," he said.

Five golfers finished the round with sub-par scores, two who shared the first with Green.

TERRY DIEHL, one of the leaders, shot a 68 Friday stroke behind Green at

"I'm just going to play the next two rounds," from Rochester, N.Y.

Tom Purtzer fired a total of 138, two-stroke pace.

Three players are tied

See U.S. Open on

Green

Continued From A-1

ler-par score that's three behind the leader, including y co-leader Ron Funseth, ams and Gary Player.

IS, IN his first Open, said "a wing change" helped his

r, a crowd favorite, fired a 67 included a spectacular birdie

r's approach shot went 40 the right and landed in the But he blasted out of the uit a hanging wire with his saw his ball roll into the cup. s just trying to get the ball the hole with a sand wedge," aid.

yed about as well as I can layer said. "I heard Purtzer dn't feel any pressure. Well, hell of a lot. Maybe that's

AAS and Joe Inman finished id round with scores of 140— for the tournament.

urnament-favorite Jack shot a 68 — six shots better Thursday round — to finish six strokes behind Green. ahoma State University tier Jones and Larry Nelson, shared the first round lead, ooned to a 75 for a 144 total. l Palmer, a sentimental shot a 72 to fall to 142, two- ver par and six strokes be- en. Palmer was one-under ument until hitting back- ogeys on the front nine.

iversity of Tuisa golfer Ron ot a 73 for a two-day total of

finishers included Tom , 71-71—142; Johnny Miller, 14; Hale Irwin, 73-71—144; rino, 74-70—144; Ben Cren- 71—145, and Tom Watson, 3.

GENERAL ELECTION SWING IN IRELAND'S GENERAL election swept opposition leader Jack Lynch back into power.

Cosgrave's concession sealed a stunning election upset by the Fianna Fail party, which was headed for an over-all majority.

Oologah .75-foot above normal
Hulah .04-foot below normal
Grand .25-foot below normal
Markham Ferry .5-foot above normal
Ft. Gibson .25-foot below normal
Tenkiller 2.25 foot below normal
Eufaula normal
Wister .46-foot below normal
Texoma .09-foot above normal
Kaw 2.45 feet above normal

Shroff Passes Test In Girls' Death Probe

Continued From A-1

Shroff refused to talk with reporters and would not acknowledge that he had been given a lie detector test.

He joked with authorities that he was happy to be allowed onto his own property for "protection" from the newsmen.

SHROFF HAD been questioned Tuesday at Camp Scott about the burglary. He reportedly told authorities the break-in occurred between 3 p.m. Sunday and 5 p.m. Monday while he was away.

The girls were killed between 2 and 4 a.m. Monday, authorities believe. Their bodies were discovered shortly after 6 a.m.

Mayes County Sheriff Pete Weaver said the outcome of Shroff's lie detector exam "certainly changes the complexion" of the investigation.

"Does this mean you start from scratch?" a reporter asked.

"No, but it broadens the scope of things. We are not about to fold it (the investigation) up and go to the house, though."

WEAVER ADMITTED that patience has worn thin at times at the investigation headquarters, where policemen, deputies, highway patrolmen and Crime Bureau agents have been working around the clock.

"People become irritated at each other," Weaver said. "This is something that has to be guarded against.

We have to live together and work together until this thing is over."

He stressed there has been "no trouble. Co-operation has been great from all the agencies."

Weaver appeared weary as he spoke. He has slept an estimated 10 hours in five days.

"I've lost track of time—time doesn't matter anymore," he said. "Last night was the first I had seen of my wife. Helen came out and brought me dinner.

"YOU KNOW," added the veteran law officer, "this is the first time in my career she has expressed any fear.

"When this is over, I think I'll just sit down and cry for the little girls."

Weaver expressed amazement at the ability of the three tracking dogs, particularly that of Harras, "the super dog" that investigators are heavily relying on for leads. He was taken straight to the Shroff property Wednesday night after his arrival from Pennsylvania.

The German shepherd—who responds to commands only in German—was returned to the Shroff place at noon Friday while the other two dogs remained at Camp Scott.

Harras' trainer, Don Laken, has predicted the dog will produce a major break in the case by Saturday.

r Not Accepting Collect Calls

Refers Reply to Hondo's Plea

, Tex. (AP) — Since the mplaind that his town's ment rate is too low to qual- leral aid, he's gotten calls ers everywhere volunteer- e practice their unemploy- ondo.

ose are the ones who don't t," Mayor Woodrow Glass- Friday. "I'm not taking lls."

federal aid unless its unemployment rate topped 6 per cent.

Glasscock told Carter that if it took a high unemployment rate to get federal funds, he would try to meet the requirement — by importing the unemployed.

The 37-year-old mayor said he has been "overwhelmed by the response," which has included interviews on 27 radio stations coast to coast as well as 30-40 calls from indi-

but he added: "I feel like we have a legitimate complaint and it makes me feel good to know there's that many people who feel the way I do."

"I hope we get our civic center out of all this. I think it's a very poor setup the way they have it right now," he said. "If you go out and go to work you're penalized for it. I think that's contrary to our American concept."

Glasscock said he hasn't heard

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she sent two pairs of shoes with her daughter to camp, but said she was told one of those pairs of shoes was missing.

"When we got her stuff back, we were missing a pair of tennis shoes, two pairs of socks, a blue blanket with a monogram and two cans of insect repellent."

The OSBI, however, claims to have both pairs of shoes in its Oklahoma City laboratory.

Mrs. Milner said she has no idea where the third pair of shoes might have come from.

Cowherd said the socks found with the shoes were pink.

Mrs. Milner said one pair of socks missing from her daughter's belongings was pink and the other pair was yellow.

Weaver said the shoes are merely one unexplainable incident that indicates that someone is walking around the camp area day and night.

"The guards have found doors standing wide open that they closed and bolted just 30 minutes before," Weaver said.

"It's just getting spooky up there."

Officers said whoever put the shoes in the camp risked getting killed Thursday morning.

"He might have been shot," one officer said, "But even if he was just captured unharmed, he would have a heck of a lot of explaining to do about the murders and where he got those shoes."

OSBI agents said they found at least one pair of shoes with the Milner girl's name on them the day the bodies were found and took them

North Peoria station robbed

A man who asked for a pack of cigarettes drew a gun and robbed the Daisy Service Station, 4948 N. Peoria Ave., late Thursday and fled with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Officers said the man and a male companion who was wearing a large straw hat drove into the station about 11 p.m. The driver approached the attendant's window and requested a package of cigarettes.

When the attendant momentarily turned away, the bandit pulled a blue-steel revolver from his belt and demanded cash.

The robber and his companion fled south on Peoria Avenue after being given numerous bills.

with other evidence from the slaying scene to the crime laboratory in Oklahoma City.

Agents now are trying to determine if the Milner girl had two pairs of tennis shoes with her at the camp.

COWHERD, WHO has spent much of the past three weeks guarding the camp himself, said the shoes were in a bag that was not an OSBI evidence bag. He said both the shoes and socks were wet.

"We didn't take the shoes out of the bag yesterday, but my daughter was there and she's a former girl scout. She said campers usually write their name on the inside of the shoes and when she pressed the plastic against the shoes, she could read the name," Cowherd said.

Officers have requested that all persons stay away from the camp.

"Some of those guys (officers and guards) are a little goosey — someone could get hurt walking around up there," one officer said.

Cowherd said he will step up the manpower from his organization and Weaver said deputies will spend the next several nights at the camp.

"**WHOEVER IT** is out there must want to get caught or get killed," Cowherd said.

"Because he's all over that place." Based on the tracking dogs' behavior, Cowherd said the person walking around the camp has walked in all directions through heavy brush and avoided established trails.

Cowherd said a dog which apparently had been clubbed during a massive search of the woods three weeks after the murders has acted strangely during this week's searches.

"He gets all excited when they first get on the trail and he really goes after it, but when they get real close and the trail gets real hot, he stops and quits while the others go on tracking.

"He might be remembering something."

WEAVER SAID even though he had no evidence that the person in the woods is the killer, he wants to catch whoever it is.

"The guy out there — killer or not — is crazy and we want him," Weaver said. "And he is hampering the efforts of law enforcement."

"We've got a helluva job on our hands without someone messing around with us."

INDUSTRIAL IN in big pot

ARDMORE (AP) — 1 persons accused in whic cials called the larges bust in state history today when the jury re hopelessly deadlocked.

Carter County Dist. J Dillard declared a mist The trial was reset fo Sept. 29.

The 10 defendants ar bringing 8½ tons of ma Columbia to Ardmore v distribute. The marijua was flown here in a D which was seized last D Ardmore airport.

Sighs of relief from and dozens of spectato silence of the courtroo jury told the court they locked eight to four after of testimony and seven liberation.

PAC story in error

The Tribune goofed. A story in the Thursday of problems in the soun Tulsa University's Chap Hall.

The problem does exist TU. The trouble is in th the Chapman auditoriu forming Arts Center.

The error was correc few papers had been i press.

Friend of Cra must stand tri

PAWHUSKA (AP) — convicted rapist Freddi 28, has been ordered to st a charge that she deliver Cravens the day he set Osage County jail cell.

The woman, Lola Mariu 30, admitted giving drugs July 8, two sheriff's deput Thursday at a prelimina here.

Cravens, who has ma futile attempts at suicide, at Central State Hospital recovering from his burn:

roughout Alaska's most populous gion.

Continued from page 1A

Clark eulogized

DALLAS (AP) — Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark has been eulogized as a man who walked with kings, yet kept the common touch in services attended by about 150 mourners. The native Texan died Monday in his sleep while visiting his son, former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, in New York. He was 77.

Man admits arson

NEW YORK (AP) — A 41-year-old man says he masterminded the torching of a Bronx social club last year — a fire that killed 25 persons — because he wanted to protect a teenage girlfriend from bad elements in the club. Speaking through an interpreter, Jose Angelo Cordero said in Spanish that he wanted to protect the girl from "drinking and smoking and all those other things going on" in the club.

Plot charged

NEW YORK (AP) — Three Croatian nationalists who invaded the Yugoslav mission to the United Nations earlier this week had planned to seize that country's ambassador and hold him hostage, a prosecutor charges. U.S. Atty. Robert Fiske Jr. said ambassador Jaksu Petric was not in the mission at the time, and the trio instead barricaded themselves in an office for two hours before surrendering.

Youth race riot

DETROIT (AP) — Police say they have no plans to increase patrols on Belle Isle after celebrating high school students turned the island park into a racial battleground. But officers said they would closely monitor youth activity following the outbreak of violence early Thursday that left six persons injured.

Doctors indicted

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted 13 doctors and officials of three medical laboratories in an alleged kickback scheme involving federal Medicare money. The grand jury said that over a 1½-year period, the three labs received payments totaling nearly \$600,000 from Medicare and returned kickbacks totaling more than \$100,000 to the doctors.

Wall fall kills 2

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — Two men died Thursday when the rain-soaked wall of a street excavation

ly at evaluation of evidence at the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation crime lab in Oklahoma City.

"It's getting beyond the point of patience," Wise said. "They were the first ones on the scene, and this is Thursday."

Sources said Gov. Boren is also impatient with the pace of the investigation, and had ordered crime bureau "brass" to the area to step up the search.

The wooden base of the victims' 12-by-14-foot tent was airlifted to the lab Tuesday. Authorities were also checking out a 6 volt lantern and footprints believed belonging to the killer, along with three clear fingerprints obtained from the girls' bodies.

Sometime between about 2 a.m. and 4 a.m., authorities believe, the killer entered the camp, went to the tent and killed the three girls. He carried their bodies some 150 yards away where they were found at 6:23 a.m. Monday by one of the staff.

An autopsy of the victims, Lori Lee Farmer, 8, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, both of Tulsa and Michelle Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow, indicated they were sexually abused either before or after they were killed.

Two of the girls were beaten to death and one was strangled.

A private funeral was scheduled today in Broken Arrow for the last of the victims to be buried, Michelle Guse.

MORE THAN 300 mourners, some of them draping newspapers over their head to stay dry, slowly filed into the sanctuary of Antioch Baptist Church Thursday for the funeral for Doris Milner. The seats filled rapidly, with uniformed police officers and nurses taking up some of the front benches near the family.

Denise' father is a policeman. Her mother is a nurse.

The Rev. C. L. Potter, pastor of the church, expressed the emotion evident on many of the faces when — his voice breaking — he said, "Our minds are clouded by questions that have not been answered."

The flower-draped casket remained closed.

"Death is a silent messenger," said the Rev. C. Potter, assistant minister of the church and brother of the pastor. "It sounds no alarms. It makes no great noise. It comes up and catches us unaware."

Meanwhile, members of the Oklahoma House of Representatives started raising money Thursday for a reward for information leading to the capture of the person or persons who murdered three young girl scouts near Locust Grove last Sunday.

REP. MANDELL Matheson, D-Tulsa, said the fund drive is intended to "show the personal outrage and



WALTER REVERE

sorrow House members feel at the brutal slayings."

He said House members hope to raise at least \$500. The money will be placed in a special account, he said, and if the case is solved by law enforcement officials who cannot accept rewards, it will be paid to the families of the slain girls.

Several other organizations also have offered rewards for information in the case.

Legislators . . .

Continued from page 1A

ly Bob Funston of Broken Arrow, sought promises today that the membership would support a \$3 million anticipated supplemental appropriation next January to help such districts as Broken Arrow, when rapid growth is taking place.

The bill contains \$6 million for purchase of textbooks, \$1.6 million for new special education and gifted and talented classes and \$3 million for prescriptive teaching centers.

The Senate soundly defeated a proposal to shift money in the \$321.9 million common education bill to give school support personnel an 8 per cent pay hike instead of the 5 per cent jump anticipated by the bill.

The only other measure left on the Senate's special session calendar at mid-day was \$7.35 million appropriation for district courts.

That bill was expected to be approved with little or not opposition.

five years later, Von Braun engineers moved to a new center at Peenemuende on the coast.

It was at Peenemuende where Braun and company developed V2, which rained terror on England. When the first V2 hit England, Braun was reported to have said the rocket worked perfectly for landing on the wrong place.

As Germany collapsed in the closing days of World War II, Von Braun and more than 100 of his colleagues decided to surrender to the invading American army rather than with the Russians who were rounding up Germany space scientists.

Von Braun and colleagues signed to the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps in 1945 at White Sands where they test fired captured rockets. Later, von Braun was named director of a guided missile development unit at Ft. Bliss, Texas. The group was transferred to the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. In 1947 von Braun went to Bavaria to marry Maria, then had known as a child when a university student. They lived in a small house in Huntsville with two daughters.

VON BRAUN received American citizenship in 1955 in Huntsville. In 1960, he transferred to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, becoming director of the new Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville.

It was there that von Braun and his engineers developed the Saturn family of rockets that overcame the rocket thrust lead that had given the Russians so many of the space successes.

First, eight engines were put together to form the first stage 1.5-million-pound thrust Saturn rockets that were used for early test flights of the Apollo program. Then five immense engines generating 1.5-million-pound thrust were put together to form the booster of the Saturn 5 moon booster.

As the first Saturn 5 climbed away from what then was Cape Kennedy in 1967, von Braun was suspense. He allowed himself a moment of Americanism: "Go, baby, go," he said then it probably was the rocket he ever would build.

As far back as the year 1961, he had planned to watch a 36-story tower hurl three men on man's first trip to the moon, the Apollo 8 moon landing crew. The next year, he saw another Saturn 5 propel 11's three astronauts to moon lunar landing.

When the moon explorers returned to earth, von Braun said man, the moon trip "marked the beginning of a new era in the history of his domain."

Open . . .

Continued from page 1A
shut down the telecast, but union is legally precluded from relief in federal court.

Barrow told both sides at the hearing that he had received a memo of the security clearance for the tournament on June 1

Bomb plot against Nixon told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro developed a secret plan in 1969 to have underwater raiders blow up then-President

the plan. Anderson said the diplomat, Lazara Eddy Espinosa Bonet, tried to recruit a Cuban-American servant