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Intruder killed

United Press International
MIRA, La. — A woman frightened by a "crazed" fugitive she discovered in her home, shot the man in the face with a .357 Magnum — killing a prime suspect in the abduction of a 9-year-old Missouri girl.
The suspect was identified through fingerprints as escaped convict Billy Dee Wilson, 27, Caddo Parish Sheriff Don Hathaway said.
He was found shot to death in the living room of Kay Clayton, who surprised him after hearing noises in her house Wednesday. Clayton told neighbors the intruder made growling sounds and came toward her. She closed her eyes and squeezed the trig-

ger of the powerful revolver. Clayton fled with her two children to a neighbor's house after firing the shot.
Authorities in Bonham Tuesday captured another convict who escaped with Wilson from the Washington Parish Jail in Bogalusa, La., April 18.
Wilson and Roy James Hill, 35, were wanted by federal authorities for questioning in the kidnapping of the Barden girl, who was last seen Saturday climbing into a truck outside her Gallatin home.
Hill, who told authorities he knows nothing about the disappearance nor the whereabouts of the youngster, claimed he spent the entire afternoon at a hotel near Hamilton, Mo., 13 miles away.

Hill told interrogators his first knowledge of the crime was from relatives he called late Monday after the two had fled Missouri, gone to Nebraska and headed south through Kansas and Oklahoma into Texas.

Davess County, Mo., Sheriff K.R. Calvin said Hill might not have any knowledge of the abduction — even if Wilson was the kidnapper.

"You got two different kind of people," Calvin said of Hill and Wilson. "You got a rapist, and you got a two-bit burglar."

Wilson was awaiting transfer to the Louisiana State Penitentiary for the rape of an 8-year-old girl and Hill was awaiting sentencing on several counts of burglary and a previous jail-break when they escaped.

Calvin said it was the testimony of the 8-year-old victim that convicted Wilson in Louisiana and he feared Wilson's twisted logic might have led him to kill the Barden girl.



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Teen-age girls plan next tests for Columbia

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HOUSTON — Two teen-age girls have designed the sophisticated biological tests that will probably be conducted aboard the next space shuttle flight.

Amy Kusske, 15, of Long Beach, Calif., and Karla Hauerperger, 17, of Charlotte, N.C., were winners in a nationwide experiment contest sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association.

The girls were among 10 finalists chosen from 1,500 applicants seeking to have experiments performed on the fourth

orbital flight of Columbia scheduled for launch from Kennedy Space Center, Fla., June 12.

Final approval of the experiments is expected in Washington next week.

Kusske plans to check the effect of weightlessness on exercise on the lipoprotein content of blood of astronaut Hartsfield and Kennedy. Lipoproteins are considered an important factor in heart disease.

Hauerperger plans to measure the effect of weightlessness and diet on the chromium content of the astronaut's blood. Chromium is a trace element important in the absorption of food.

The only requirements for the experiments are blood and urine samples from the astronauts, which the space agency already takes, and a log of exercise and diet to be kept by the astronauts during the flight.

Simplicity was a factor in the selection of the girls' experiments for the flight.
Both girls will travel to Houston seven days before the scheduled launch to work with the astronauts and prepare the experiments. Both need preliminary medical data as well as data during and after the flight to draw conclusions.

The students also will travel to Kennedy Space Center for the launch and to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., for landing.

Kusske's father, Dr. Kusske, is a medical doctor on the faculty at the University of California at Irvine. Hauerperger's father is Richard Hauerperger, a planner with the city of Charlotte.

Both girls described themselves as science-oriented. Hauerperger is considering entering the field of medicine, while Hauerperger said she might go into chemical or materials engineering when she graduates from high school.

The women are following the footsteps of Todd E. Nelson, a Minnesota high school student who put a box full of insects on the third mission of the shuttle. Nelson tested the effect of weightlessness on insect flight.

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