

CIRCLE MARKS LOCATION OF UNIDENTIFIED BODY FOUND THURSDAY NEAR LITLEROCK
Officers Mike Cleland, Claude McFarland and Dwight Caron inspect the scene

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Slain Girl's Identity Sought By Deputies

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Thurston County sheriff's deputies Friday morning still were attempting to identify the body of a young woman found Thursday morning at Margaret McKinney Park just north of Littlerock.

An autopsy was scheduled for noon Friday.

The body was discovered shortly before 10:30 a.m. by Mrs. Dale Saling. Mrs. Saling and her husband have a contract with the State Department of Natural Resources to keep several of the Capitol Peak campsites clean.

According to deputies, Mrs. Saling was picking up litter when she found the partially nude body lying among the Oregon grape and salal.

Lawmen said the girl's throat had been slit and both her breasts cut.

An intensive search of the area was continuing Friday. Still missing, deputies said, is the girl's left shoe, purse and wallet.

Deputies described the woman as between 19-25 years-old, weighing 120 pounds and having long brown hair and greyish green eyes.

The victim was wearing blue jeans with a dragon patch on the left rear pocket, a white peasant blouse and a brown, mock suede, waist-length coat. On her feet were white crew socks, and one new waffle-stomper-type boot.

Officers said the woman was wearing yellow metal earrings, a yellow metal ring with blue stone and another homemade ring.

In a late report Friday morning, officers learned from Natural Resources that one of its personnel reported last November 20 a pickup truck was parked in the middle of the road near the park.

Keys were in the ignition and a "definite, obvious trail of blood lead from the truck to the bushes," deputies said. The man reported the truck to headquarters, but when a crew went out to check it out, the vehicle was gone.

Further details on the truck



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were not immediately available to deputies.

The body was found in what was described as a parking lot or staging area for horsemen. Found under the neck of the body, which was face down, was a short piece of rope. A longer section of rope was found nearby.

Located on a log near the body were partially consumed cans of beer and root beer and a styro-foam cup.

Chief Criminal Deputy Dwight Caron said he doesn't think the woman was killed at the scene, since there was no blood under the body.

Officers said it is an "apparent sex crime."

When the body was discovered, deputies said, the lower back was exposed. The girl's pants and panties had been ripped.

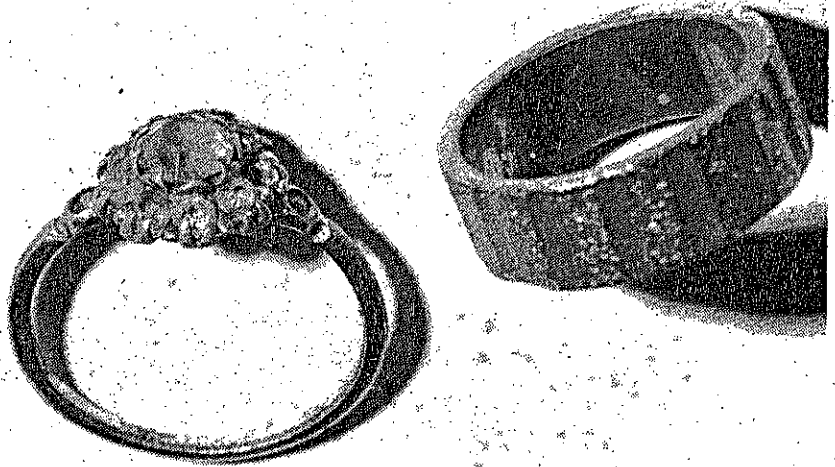
None of the local missing person fliers match the description of the victim, Caron said. Also for naught, he said, was an inquiry from Huntington Beach, California.

Complicating identification, Caron said, is the fact that many people do not turn in missing person complaints. Following news Thursday that a body had been discovered, deputies received numerous phone calls from people reporting for the first time a missing relative.

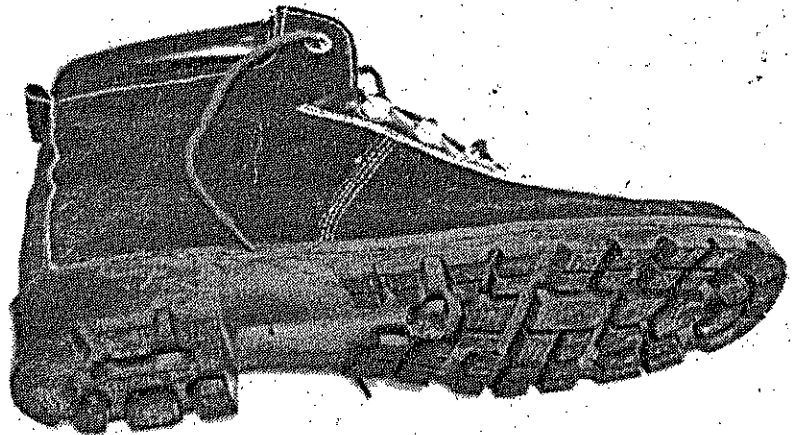
Deputies are interested "in any unusual activity or missing persons." All calls, they said, will be investigated.

DETECTIVES INVENTORY ALL EVIDENCE

Henry Baesen (Left) And Claude McFarland



TWO RINGS WERE FOUND ON THE BODY
The Woman Also Wore Earrings



THE BOOT OF THE MURDERED WOMAN
The Second Boot Is Missing

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entitled to a weekly allotment of gasoline with any additional purchases subject to a heavy surcharge of 30 or 40 cents a gallon.

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Another Shade of World War Two; Treasury Wants Aluminum Penny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department today asked Congress for authority to begin making pennies out of aluminum instead of copper.

The reason for the proposed change, a Treasury Department spokesman said, is the high cost of copper, which is making the cost of producing a penny almost more than the penny is worth.

A department spokesman said the earliest the switch to aluminum could be made would be 90 days after authority for the action is granted by Congress.

But the U.S. Mint already has stamped out several sample aluminum pennies, which are the same size as the copper penny. They still bear the likeness of President Abraham Lincoln on the face and the Lincoln Memorial on the reverse side.

But the coin is a light aluminum color, naturally, instead of the copper color, and weighs about 60 per cent less than the copper penny.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, Mint director, cautioned that a final decision on the conversion of the penny from copper to aluminum has not been made. She said Congress is only being requested to grant standby authority to the secretary of the Treasury to make the change.

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