

Still No Identity For Slain Girl

Chances are diminishing by the day, Thurston County sheriff's deputies said Monday, that the slain young woman found last week near Littlerock is from the Olympia area.

The partially nude body of the girl was found Thursday in a brushy area adjacent to a parking lot at Margaret McKenny Park in the Black Hills, west of Olympia.

Since then deputies have been sifting through clues trying to find the identity of the girl. No purse or wallet was found near the scene.

In addition to their own questioning, officers estimate they have received more than 60 calls from area residents who have attempted to identify the woman.

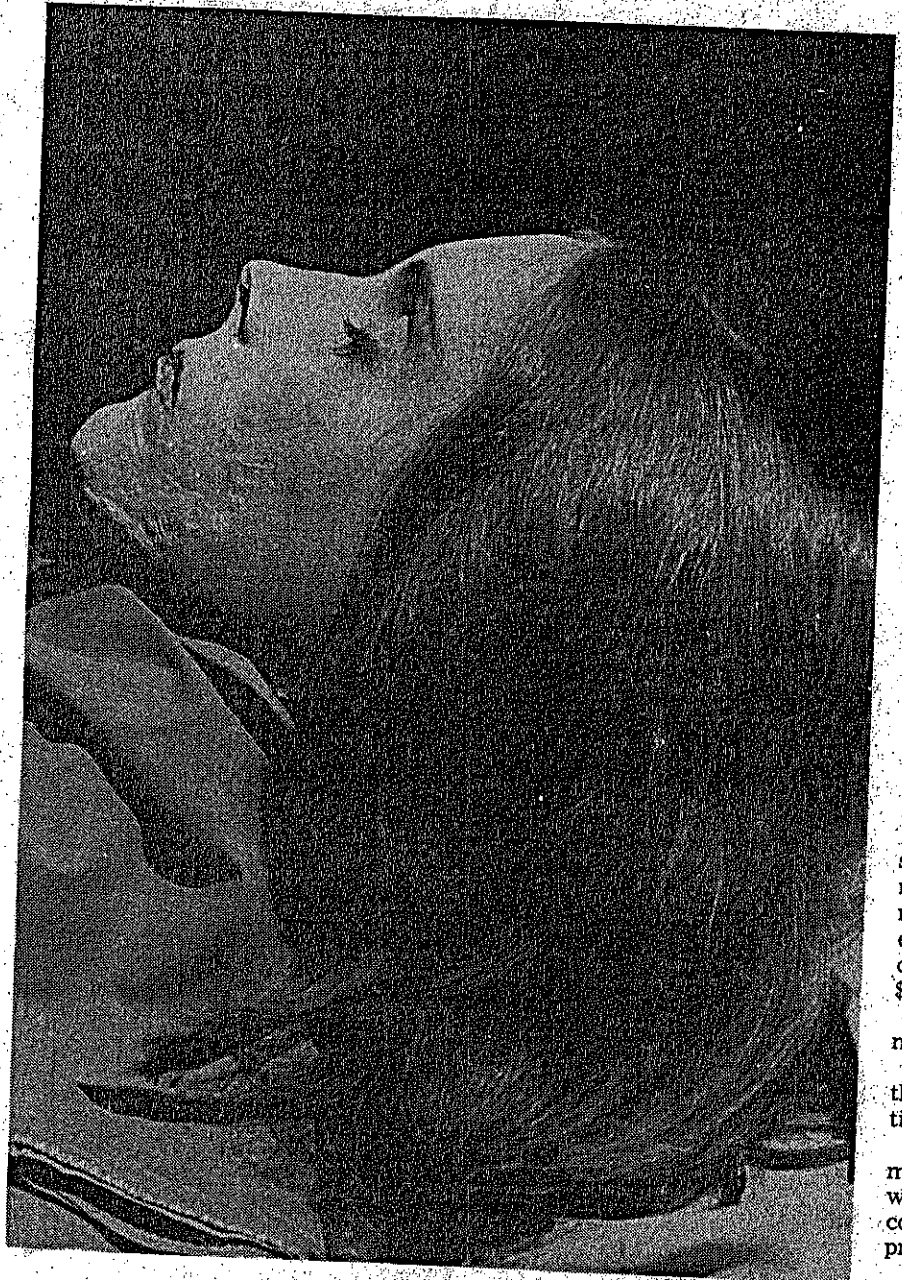
Coroner Hollis Fultz said Monday he hopes to have the results of an autopsy later this week. King County Medical Examiner Dr. Besant Matthes conducted the post mortem last Friday afternoon.

While officers fingerprinted the girl, they are now afraid the downward adjustment of her age, between 15 and 20-years-old, may preclude her prints being on file.

Twenty searchers Saturday failed to uncover any new leads in the case. The searchers concentrated on roads near the park. Besides the usual assortment of beer cans, searchers found a scarf which has been added to the evidence. No signs of blood were found on the scarf.

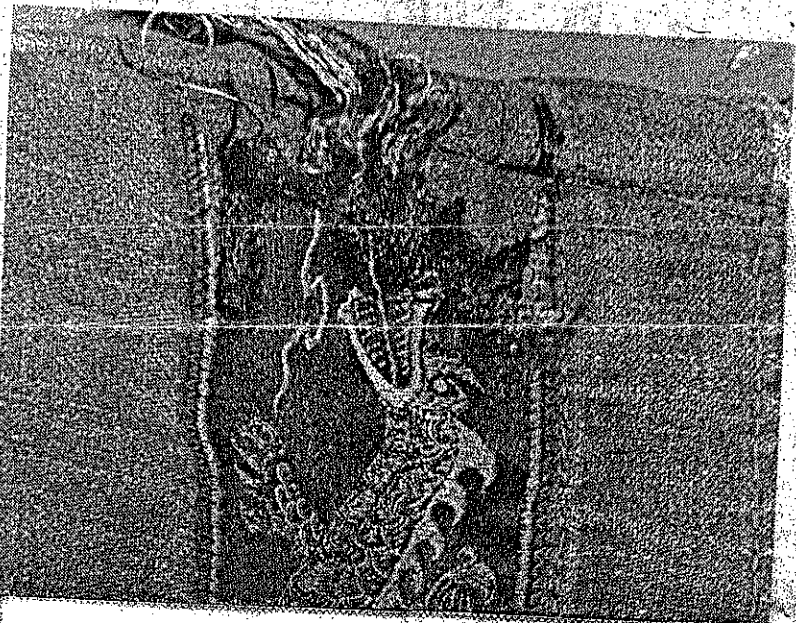
Still missing, deputies said, besides the purse and wallet, is a left waffle-stomper boot. The victim was found lying face down with her left boot missing.

The victim is described as being five-feet eight-inches tall, weighing 120 pounds and with light brown



DEPUTIES STILL TRYING TO IDENTIFY GIRL
The Victim

(Olympian Photos by Del Ogden)



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shoulder-length hair parted in the middle.

Deputies said the young woman had pierced ears and was wearing small gold cross earrings.

Clothing included a brown, mock-suede coat with the collar, cuffs and waist band trimmed in sheep wool. She wore a peasant-type blouse and blue denim trousers.

On her left hand the victim wore a friendship ring. On her right hand little finger, she wore a ring with a blue-green Zircon imitation.

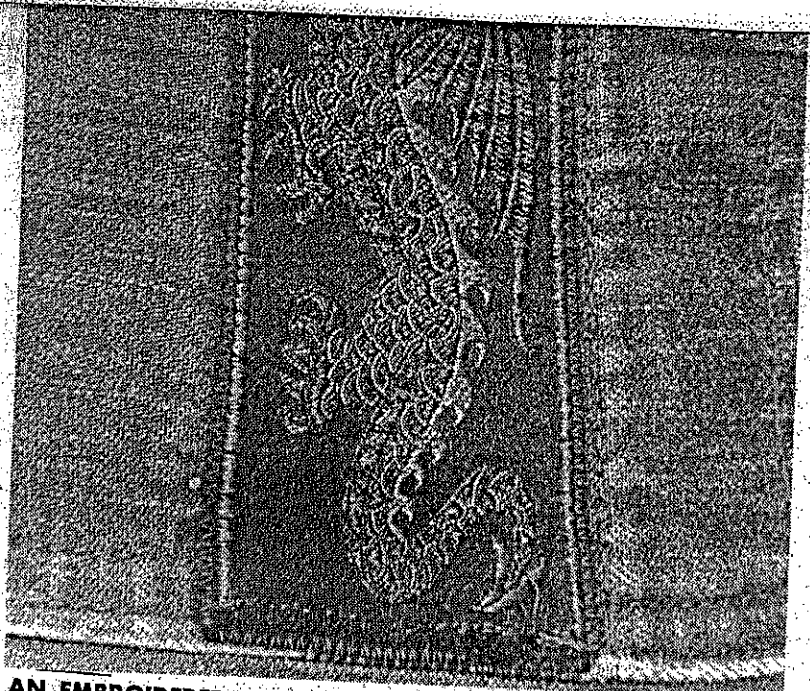
Deputies still hope to have some success with the circulation of her dental charts. The girl reportedly had several recent fillings and has two teeth that came in behind the rest of her teeth.

Dental hygiene was exceptionally good, deputies said. Officers are trying to circulate the charts to as many dentists as possible.

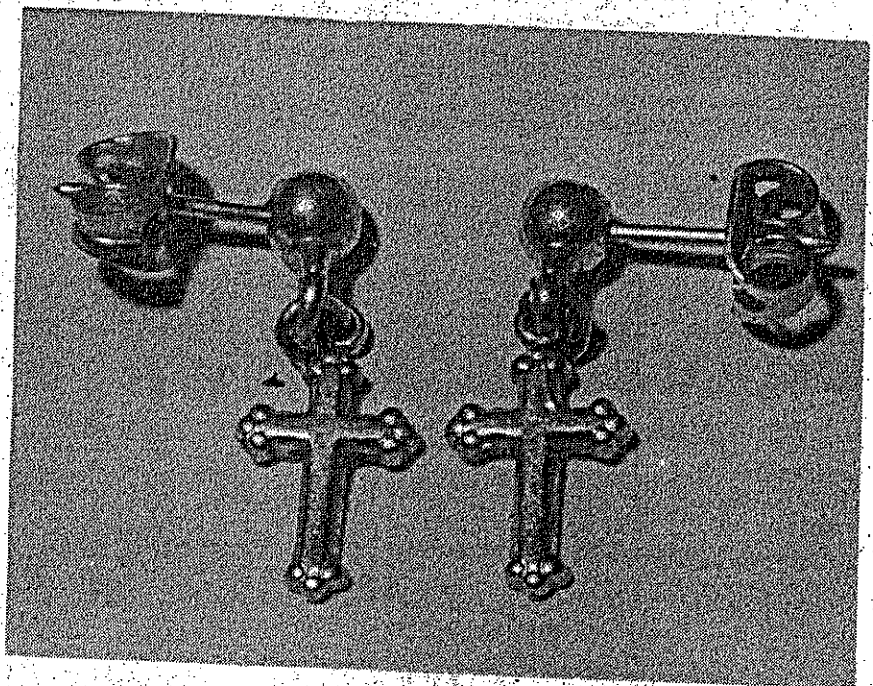
Sheriff Don Redmond said his office still is interested in information on all suspicious or unusual incidents, missing or overdue persons or recently found waffle-stomper boots, wallets and purses.

In addition, persons who visited Capital Forest between December 1 and December 6 are asked to communicate with deputies.

Persons may remain anonymous, Redmond said. The sheriff said people can call Crime Check (dial 357-6668) or him personally at 753-8100.



AN EMBROIDERED DRAGON WAS ON THE LEFT REAR POCKET



GIRL WORE THESE GOLD CROSS EARRINGS

Today's Olympian

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First Oil And Now Food? Senate Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A monopolistic trend in the food industry is leading the United States to a food shortage that could rival the fuel pinch as a national crisis, a consumer activist contends.

"Today's oil crisis is the inevitable result of this concentration of market power" by huge multinational firms, Jim Hightower, coordinator of the Washington-based Food Action Campaign, said in testimony prepared for a hearing today by a Senate subcommittee on monopoly.

"If we are caught unaware by the fuel crisis, and if we are chastened by the lack of competition in the oil industry, then we ought to know the same phenomenon is occurring now in the food industry," Hightower said.

As economic conditions force small family farmers out of business, a handful of large corporations that already control the pro-

cessing of food are taking over the production," Hightower said.

A report prepared by the Agribusiness and Consumer Action Group, and submitted to the subcommittee, said the impact of corporate control already is being felt.

"We have the most productive agricultural land in the world, but we are faced with the real possibility of food shortages," Hightower said. "Our food costs more and is of lower quality."

Speaking in Indianapolis, Ind., today, Sen. L. Butz said American farming capacity is being "eroded" and that the key to economic health is a "vigorous and growing export market."

Exports amounted to about one-fifth of the total production of food and fiber in 1965.

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