

MASSIVE PROBE IN GIRL'S DEATH

By Jack Hennessy

Waverly, Ia. — Some 100 investigating officers are putting in 16 to 18-hour days here in the hunt for the killer of 14-year-old Valerie Lynn Klumowsky of Waverly.

Agents of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation (SBCI), Bremer County Sheriff's Office and Waverly police by late Thursday had interrogated more than 100 persons and had visited some 100 homes in the Waverly area in the search for clues in the apparent sex slaying.

"No Conclusive Leads" Despite the all-out effort, Bremer County Attorney Jack and Kenning said Thursday that they had "no conclusive leads" and that no arrests were imminent.

"It isn't disproved at this point," said the SBCI director, "if this were the situation a week from now, might not feel differently, but right now we're increasing some things down."

The partially undressed body of Miss Klumowsky was found Thursday morning under a gravel road bridge three miles west of Waverly. It was lying on the bank of a small creek, about 15 feet below the bridge.

She was last seen about 8 p.m. Sunday in the vicinity of the Waverly swimming pool. The pool is in the south part of the city, less than a block west of U.S. Highway 218. The spot where the body was found is approximately 10 miles away.

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Eight Grade Student Investigator led the girl's father to the creek. She was an eighth-grade student during the past school year.

Valerie lived with her divorced father, two sisters and a brother in a quiet residential neighborhood less than two blocks off Bremer Ave. Waverly's main street.

"We're treating this case as a murder," Kenning said at the Thursday news conference.

He said that a pathologist's report from a Thursday afternoon autopsy of the girl's body had not been received by the SBCI. That he said, it had not been positively determined before her death.

Only the girl's "nude body" was on her body when it was found. They were pulled up around her shoulders.

Kenning acknowledged Thursday that five marks were found at the scene where the body was found. Sheriff Lennox said it appeared that the body may have been dropped off the bridge in the creek bank.

Added about reports that "mystic gypsies" was in the Waverly area last weekend and that Valerie was seen with one of its members — Kenning replied, "We have this report and we're following it."

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Vending Machine Warning Issued

The consumer protection division of the Iowa attorney general's office has issued a warning to Iowa about companies selling vending machines to individuals.

According to the warning, companies often sell vending machines for several thousand dollars, promising buyers that the machines will secure the sale of flavored, fish oil or vitamin-rich snacks in locations, set up the machines and teach purchasers to operate them. Often such promises are not kept, and the warning charges.

In addition, company claims of high profit yields from the machines are often exaggerated, the warning says.

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