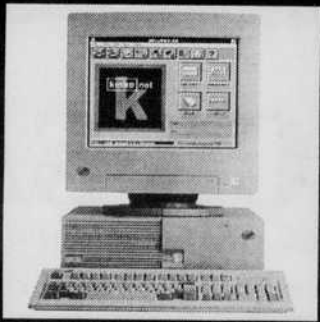


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Death: Police seek an unidentified pair in case

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titude has gone from cooperative to hostile, Rainey said. He told Rainey he has hired an attorney.

"No comment, that's my comment," Chris Shanahan told the *Register Guard*. "Please don't contact me again. If you do, I will be very upset."

Janet Shanahan's mother, Jean Thomas of Eugene, said she has never thought of her son-in-law as a suspect.

"I didn't think he could ever do that, and I told the detective that," she said.

Over the years, police looked at several scenarios, including the possibility that Janet Shana-

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— **Les Rainey**
Eugene police department

han was killed by serial killer Ted Bundy. Another possible suspect was Jerome Henry Brudos, convicted of killing three young women in Western Oregon in the late 1960s.

But Rainey said neither man was a viable suspect because, unlike the way the serial killers left their victims' bodies, Janet Shanahan's killer showed her body a certain measure of care.

"My instincts, based on my experience and training, indicate it was someone who was close to her," he said.

The Shanahans had been married for 11 months. There were some indications the marriage was somewhat rocky, Rainey said.

On April 21, 1969, Janet Shanahan attended a night class, returned home briefly, and at about 9:30 p.m. went to her parents' home in northwest Eugene to celebrate her younger brother's birthday. About 11 p.m., she and her sister went out for about 30 minutes in Janet Shanahan's 1950 or 1951 green Plymouth.

About 8 a.m. the next day, Chris Shanahan said he awoke and discovered his wife hadn't returned home. After she failed to report for work at 1 p.m. at a credit company, Chris Shanahan reported her missing.

On April 23, he and Janet's sister retraced his wife's route home and found her car near an intersection. After finding her body in the trunk, Chris Shanahan called police from a pay phone, dropped his sister-in-law back at the scene and drove to an attorney's office.

A week or so after the murder, a woman working at the Lynwood Cafe on Oregon 99 — now called Fitzgerald's Little R Cafe — told police she thought she had seen Janet Shanahan there with a woman sometime after 11:30 p.m. on April 21, 1969. She said the two women later were joined by a young man. Another woman also told police she believed she saw Janet Shanahan at the cafe, but police have never been able to confirm it.

Janet Shanahan was wearing a rust-orange suit decorated with gold brocade.

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