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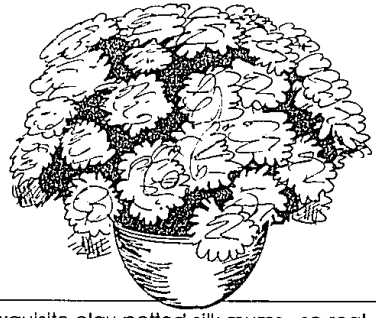
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Police use laser technology in battle against criminals

By Jackie Klein
staff writer

If not for a new technique using laser beams to lift latent fingerprints, Southfield police may never have linked Victor Malone with the slaying of a woman whose nude body was found in a plastic bag Jan. 29 dumped behind the Tel-Twelve Mall.

Malone, 35, a social worker from Detroit who formerly lived in Southfield, faces trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on an open murder charge in connection with the strangling death of Deborah Love Debrus, 20.

"I was called to Tel-Twelve Mall where the body wrapped in a sheet and stuffed into a plastic bag was found near package pickup," said Southfield Police Sgt. Melvin Paunovich, who heads the department crime lab.

"I REMOVED the red garbage bag and used conventional methods to try and get fingerprints on it. But I was unsuccessful.

"Through professional organizations, I knew about the laser beam technique, which was developed by Ontario Provincial Police in 1978."

Paunovich went to Toronto to use the laser. When he photographed the plastic bag, the fingerprint of a left little finger became visible, he said.

The laser beam brings out what is fired but doesn't change or destroy the print, he said.

"THE BEAM OF light causes excitation of latent prints," Paunovich said. "When you take a photograph, you wear special filtered goggles and with the filter on the camera, the print becomes visible.

"The filter provides a viewing area of about 12 inches, and you get ridge ending characteristics of the finger. I compared this with ink impressions of Malone's prints taken in Detroit."

Paunovich said he formed an opinion based on years of experience which includes fingerprint comparisons. Malone had been arrested by police in Detroit, where he faces trial in connection to the murders of two prostitutes, shortly after Debrus's body was found, Paunovich said.

PAUNOVICH OBTAINED Malone's fingerprints from the Detroit Police Department and compared them with the print lifted in Toronto.

"This was the first time we used the new state-of-the-art laser technique and we're hoping to get both the portable and stationary equipment for our department," Paunovich said.

"The laser can pick up fingerprints on fabrics including gloves used in crimes. This could have a significant impact on the detection of criminal fingerprints."

THERE WAS no missing persons report on Debrus, Paunovich said. During Malone's preliminary examination in 46th District Court, testimony brought out that Debrus, formerly of Royal Oak, was a prostitute who worked the streets and wasn't in touch with her family, he said.

"I took a fingerprint from Debrus's body and with the cooperation of Derrick Hicks and Lt. Edward Zupancic of the Detroit Police Department, we were able to identify her in a few minutes. Our detectives had a strong lead instead of an unknown body in a garbage bag.

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