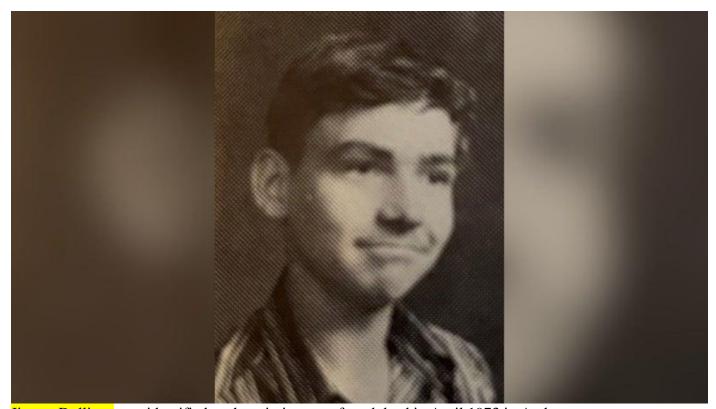
KBI identifies missing KCK teen as human remains found more than 50 years ago



Jimmy Dollison was identified as the missing man found dead in April 1973 in Anderson County, Kansas.(Courtesy KBI)

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ANDERSON COUNTY, Kan. (KCTV) - More than 50 years after decomposing remains of an unidentified male were found three miles southeast of Garnett, Kansas, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and Anderson County Sheriff's Office have positively identified them.

Tuesday, KBI officials announced that Jimmy Allen Dollison was identified as the man who died due to what coroners in 1973 ruled to be a homicide "due to signs of trauma." At the time, authorities believed the man was around 20 years old and believed to have brown hair and a slender build.

Dollison had been living in Kansas City, Kansas, when he went missing sometime in October or November of 1972, when he was 16 years old. His decomposed remains were found on April 18, 1973, off 1550 Road outside of Garnett, Kansas.

He was found wearing a brown corduroy jacket, a green long-sleeved buttoned shirt, jeans, a black leather belt with a large belt buckle, brown hiking boots and a navy-blue stocking cap.

In 2024, KBI officials said DNA was extracted from the remains to create a DNA profile that could be utilized for forensic genetic genealogy testing. Advanced testing conducted by Othram attempts to uncover family relationships in order to identify any living relatives of the unidentified person.

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In early 2025, that testing identified relatives of Dollison and led KBI agents and the Anderson County Sheriff's Office to locate and interviews with his siblings. He was then positively identified.

According to family members, Dollison was reported missing by his parents but the family never learned what happened to him.

The KBI said an investigation remains ongoing.