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PROBERS IN SHEPPARD CASE ASKED TO POOL EVIDENCE, FORM TEAM
Gerber Acts After Doctor's Attorney Asserts Family Will Not Submit to Further Questioning by County Prosecutor's Staff; Mahon Reopens Technician's Quiz in California

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Mrs. Jessie Dill of Painesville was kept in protective custody in County Jail overnight after new information came out in her fuller statement to Bay Village police.

She was quoted as saying the woman she saw on the Fairport Harbor beach in June spoke "of a boy friend," and Mrs. Dill recalled enough of the name for Bay police to recognize it, as well as other names Mrs. Dill recalled.

Coroner Samuel R. Gerber will call all authorities hunting the murderer of Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard to pool their evidence and knit themselves into a united team, starting today.

His unity plan came up last night just as the lawyer for Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, the husband, was protesting that "three or four groups shouldn't be investigating" the bludgeon slaying.

The lawyer for Dr. Sheppard and his family, William J. Corrigan, complained to the police chief of Bay Village, where the July 4 killer did his work. Corrigan kicked against the county prosecutor hornying in on the case, according to the Bay chief, John P. Eaton.

From now on, the Sheppards will be counseled to talk only to "the sheriff or the Bay police, the proper authorities," Corrigan said.

At the same time Assistant County Prosecutor John J. Mahon launched a new set of clews and questions to Los Angeles to plume at the mystery girl in the case, Miss Susan L. Hayes, 24.

Dr. Sheppard may have given more than a wrist watch to the pretty California girl, Mahon said, when he visited her there in March.

Descriptions Match

District Attorney S. Ernest Roll of Los Angeles said he would call Miss Hayes in again for another quiz, not, however, until he has talked with two new links in the California chain in the case.

A woman who saw a tall, bushy-haired (partly bald front), nervous man board a bus somewhere near the murder scene early on July 4 was interviewed by Bay Sergt. Jay H. Hubach while the unity argument boiled over.

She was Mrs. Beatrice Wolfe of Elberta Beach, near Vermilion.

En route to a funeral in Union City, Pa., she dozed, then awoke near Sheffield Lake and shortly saw the man get on, fumbling out a bill of large denomination to pay his fare.

Dr. Sheppard described the killer as over six feet, bushy-haired and wearing a white shirt. Mrs. Wolfe's picture agreed with that. The bus was a Baltimore

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express. She left it in Cleveland. Mrs. Huhch began checking her lines, and in a few minutes she called the police department in Cleveland. She was told that the police were on the scene, and that they were searching for the woman who had called the police.

Corrigan's theory, according to the chief, is that there were two possibilities. First, the woman who called the police may have been someone looking for work, and second, she may have been someone looking for a place to stay. The chief said that he would continue to investigate the matter.

Mrs. Huhch told the chief that she had been listening to the police radio, and that she had heard a woman on the radio asking for help.

She had been told by the police that she should get in touch with them immediately, and that the police would be there soon.

The chief said that he would continue to investigate the matter, and that he would keep Mrs. Huhch informed of any developments.

Mrs. Huhch said that she would be happy to help in any way she could.

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Assistant County Prosecutor Professor E. T. Roll was on the scene with palm and fingerprint books, and he was looking for any evidence that might help solve the case.

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On probation for his crime of burglary, including a failure to fit the "bushy-haired" tail of a man who had been robbed and who left his wife dead, Mr. Roll said that he had been treating the case as a "bushy-haired" tail of a man who had been robbed and who left his wife dead.

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