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Police Hope to Catalogue All Visitors to Doctor's Home; Recheck House

Detectives went hunting the finger and palm prints yesterday of every neighbor, baby sitter, caller or patient who had been in the house where Marilyn Sheppard was clubbed to death.

They went knocking on doors in the mass fingerprinting campaign. They were even tracking down the "dates" who came to 28924 West Lake Road to sit up with the babysitters.

Meanwhile a drafting team from the traffic engineer's office was making a scale drawing of the home, showing exactly where every object is now, from the furniture to each bit of paper strewn on the floor where Dr. Sheppard's desk drawers were dumped.

Another crime lab team brought in a bottle of distilled water to soak out spots—maybe blood—which may give them a map of the killer's movements after the murder.

"Black light" lamps have picked out the spatters. Blood—and some 30 other substances, including cola drinks, saliva, many vegetable juices—glow in the dark under those lamps.

The spatters need chemical testing to prove they are human blood. Police Chief Frank W. Story said he doubted whether these traces would yield enough to show they matched Marilyn's blood type, which is "0-Rh negative."

This end of the investigation rolled ahead as police quit trying to question Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, the 30-year-old husband now waiting court action on his murder charge.

Dr. Sheppard stopped reading the Bible when the questions were shut off. He took up Hot Rod, Speed Age, another magazine for hot rod fans, and Fl. Criticizes Police

He told his pastor, Rev. Alfred C. Kreke, minister of the Bay Methodist Church, that he went silent because:"

POLICE SEEMED DETERMINED to get him and were not at all interested in any other solution or angle. THEY ASKED THE SAME QUESTIONS over and over and he did not feel like answering them again a fourth or fifth time.

Dr. Sam had a portable radio brought to him with the magazines, his pipe and three packages of tobacco.

Jailer Michael Uccell reported Sheppard was quietly enjoying those, his high orthopedic collar off, sitting on his bed and reading most of the time.
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Uccello said the prisoner took the head-supporting collar off his head, and "pointed to the man because of his unconc-
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