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Ko-Ko, the Sheppard watchdog that won't bark at reporters.

If Sheppards' Dog Could Talk Bay Mystery Might Be Solved

At least two witnesses know the Ko-Ko is the dog's name - a secret of the Sheppard murder three-year-old mogrel, part Irish

mystery. One is the murderer him-seter and part Doberman pinself. The other is a rust-colored, scher. The household pet of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Sheppard, it alone is believed to have seen and heard the fatal beating of pretty

nondescript dog. Marilyn Sheppard.

According to first reports, the

dog barked loud and long at the sight or sound of strangers.

However, the dog was strangely silent the morning of the murder a week ago Sunday. Even now, it seems broken in spirit-wary of strangers, but friendly after any display of affection. Both Ko-Ko and Dr. Sam are

quartered now at the home of the doctor's father, Dr. Richard A.

Silent But Friendly

Sheppard. The dog neither barks nor growls at reporters calling at the home. It responds quickly to anyone who calls its name. It will stay

with anyone who will pet it, leaving only when called back into the house. First arrivals on the scene of the murder reported the dog running loose in the livingroom of the Sheppards' home. He apparently was

loose in the house while his mistress was beaten to death and his

master fought off the attacker. Dog's Hip Injured

Ko-Ko may have been injured in the struggle although Dr. Sheppard cannot recall his presence. He limped all the next day from an injury to his hip. How he suffered the injury still is unanswered.

Dr. Sheppard has advanced the theory that the dog may have been drugged. Who Released Dog?

Another question which has puz-zled the police is: "How did the dog get loose?" The dog was locked in a kitchen

when Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ahern, neighbors of the Sheppards, left the home after spending the evening with them. Ko-Ko holds the answers to the entire mystery. Unfortunately, he

can't reveal them.