

# Local chiefs strafe Spreen's slap

By MARY CONNELLY-SZCZESNY

Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen became a verbal target of local police chiefs this week after accusing the departments of hindering the murder investigations of four Oakland youths.

Spreen, in a speech delivered in Atlanta, Ga., said the homicide investigation was plagued by fragmentation and "inter-departmental" jealousies.

Authorities are trying to solve the kidnap murders of Timothy King of Birmingham, Kristine Mihelich of Berkeley, Jill Robinson of Royal Oak and Mark Stebbins of Ferndale.

Police chiefs involved in investigating the crimes accused Spreen of being politically motivated, of picking a poor example to push for unified police efforts and labeled his attack unwarranted.

"That dummy," said Franklin Police Chief Frank Wilson, who entered the investigation when Kristine Mihelich's body was found in Franklin in January.

"The jealousy and enviousness is on his part because the local chiefs won't go along with him on creating an Oakland County hierarchy. What he wants is a metropolitan police department, and the chiefs don't trust him. It raises my ire on end," Wilson added. "He's a political opportunist. He did this for political reasons. It could hamper the investigation and is very ill-timed."

BIRMINGHAM POLICE Chief Rollin Tobin, while not criticizing

Spreen's campaign for more unified police efforts, said the sheriff's criticism of the task force investigation did not deal with reality.

Birmingham joined the multi-jurisdictional Oakland County Homicide Task Force after Timothy King of Birmingham was murdered in March.

"You have to be realistic," Tobin said. "We don't have a metropolitan government, so you have to go with what you have."

"Much of the speech is correct. There is fragmentation. But I'm dealing with reality. I feel the task force utilized the present situation as best they could. I don't think we bungled it. I think it's unfortunate that he used the task force as an example of a need for a metropolitan government."

Tobin added that the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), which is underwriting the major task force costs, is using the homicide investigation as a "multi-jurisdictional model."

THE TROY Police Department, which came under fire from Spreen for not calling in crime lab technicians when Jill Robinson's body was discovered along I-75, would make no comment on Spreen's allegations.

Michigan State Police Lt. Robert Robertson, in charge of the task force investigation, also refused comment.

Southfield Police Chief Milton Sackett issued a 300-word statement criticizing Spreen Tuesday.

Spreen charged that Southfield had failed to call in county and state crime lab technicians when Mark Stebbins' body was discovered and criti-



JOHANNES SPREEN

no doubt in their minds we handed this to the best of our ability."

By the time the investigator from the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office had arrived, the body had been moved from its original position.

The body was then transported to the Southfield Police Department rather than directly to the Oakland County Morgue. The clothes were taken off the body at the Southfield Police Department. When the body finally arrived at the morgue, it was devoid of all clothes.

"No one really knows what might have been found at the scene had proper crime scene procedures been followed and a crime lab been present."

Spreen also says a crime lab was not called in when the body of Jill Robinson was found in Troy in December 1976. He states that local departments refused to participate in a "coordinated effort with county and state police" after the Robinson and Stebbins slayings.

Referring to the Mihelich slaying, Spreen says:

"As the body of the Mihelich girl was deposited in a very small community (Franklin) with only a few residents, many problems in protecting the crime scene arose at the outset."

"Traffic onlookers, responses of many local departments, media, etc., created confusion. The chief of the five-man department, having no personal experience in homicide investigation, turned the investigation over to the state police, who then requested assistance from area departments."

Spreen reserved his harshest criticism for Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brook Patterson, who acted as a task force spokesman for a period after the Mihelich slaying. Spreen is a Democrat; Patterson is a Republican.

The politically-ambitious prosecutor seized this opportunity and assumed the role of coordinating the investigation. The media appeared to also award the prosecutor this role by quoting him widely in print and on the radio and TV.

"He received extensive publicity when he summoned from Ontario, Canada, a crime lab expert in order to attempt to lift fingerprints from the bodies of murder victims. This... was questionable, since the sheriff's department had an equally qualified expert."

The sheriff suggests that the ideal solution to "fragmented, uncoordinated, and somewhat ineffective and costly law enforcement" is formation of countywide police departments.

But he dismisses this as impractical.

"MAYORS, CITY managers, township supervisors and police chiefs are reluctant to relinquish their power."

Instead, he advocates formation of "major crime units" on the county level to assist local departments.

"I urge every progressive sheriff and police chief to consider a coordinated effort, yet keeping accountability at the local level of government."

"The sheriff can provide this coordination in the form of a major crimes unit with countywide jurisdiction, manned by the best investigators in the county to be deputized and mobilized upon the occurrence of any infamous crime within the county to assist and support local jurisdictions."

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MILTON SACKETT

cized the department for removing his clothes.

"It is obvious Sheriff Spreen has not taken the time to be properly apprised of the facts surrounding the investigation," Sackett said.

"HIS CRITICISM is unwarranted and is without basis and demonstrates a lack of his personal knowledge of this investigation."

Sackett defended Southfield's crime laboratory, existing since 1959, stating they conducted the crime scene search with the aid of the Ferndale Police Department and the Oakland County Medical Examiner.

"The body was removed with the approval and in the presence of an assistant medical examiner," Sackett said. "The clothing was taken immediately to prevent any further contamination of possible trace evidence."

Sackett accused Spreen of criticizing the local department "in an effort to further his own political interests."

"It is high time the citizens of Oakland County recognize that local enforcement agencies do not need the duplication of law enforcement services which is constantly being forced on them by the county sheriff at their expense," Sackett said.

## Sheriff touched a nerve

By JOE MARTUCCI

Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen has long been an advocate of unified police efforts. And he has said before that small local departments with limited resources are hard pressed to solve major crimes.

But the speech he delivered last week touched a sensitive nerve among law enforcement officials, causing some to retaliate with comments about Spreen they had previously kept private.

The speech, entitled "The Child Killer Investigation (A Case of Fragmentation at its Worst)," was delivered Friday in Atlanta, Ga., at a police conference.

Spreen charges in the address that the investigation into the kidnap-murders of Timothy King, Kristine Mihelich, Jill Robinson and Mark Stebbins has been hindered by "the folly of fragmentation."

He also cites examples of what he depicts as "inter-departmental jealousies" and outright errors.

Concerning the slaying of 11-year-old Timothy King of Birmingham, Spreen states:

"During the early stages of the King homicide, numerous bits of information were lost forever due to inadequate reporting procedures and unfamiliarity to the cases. A major problem initially was a lack of coordination between the agencies involved. Information was not shared, offers of assistance were refused, each investigator jealously guarded the identity of his suspects in order to be the one to crack the case."

"In addition, at this early stage, some departments were virtually using the Oakland County Homicide Task Force as a training experience for their personnel. Chiefs were committing rookie mistakes and patrol officers to investigate the homicides and were rotating their personnel periodically to allow everyone to participate in the investigation."

"SOME OF THE officers never had a chance to become familiar with all the cases, yet they were burdened with the responsibility of catching the killer."

"The mere fact that some of the investigators were inexperienced resulted in the improper elimination of some suspects. Recently, the task force was forced to review all of the tips that were submitted during the five-day period that Timothy King was missing and had to reinvestigate almost half of them."

Spreen, however, credits the task force with "a commendable job." And he concedes it was "formed hurriedly... in a battle against all the individual and departmental quirks that are symptoms of the chronic fragmentation of law enforcement."

But at the same time, he adds:

"The work of the task force was hampered from the start by many problems. It was discovered that no jurisdiction charged with the investigation had virtually no reports and in another jurisdiction, evidence had been misplaced and mishandled."

"The investigative team was forced to investigate one of the slayings from the very beginning. Another agency was reluctant to submit their report to the task force," Spreen later identified this agency as Troy.

THE SHERIFF criticizes the Southfield and Troy police departments for not calling in crime lab technicians when the bodies of Mark Stebbins and Jill Robinson were discovered.

"Although the state police maintain two relative-

ly close crime labs and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department also has an excellent crime lab, none was called to process the scene (where Stebbins was found)."

"By the time the investigator from the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office had arrived, the body had been moved from its original position."

The body was then transported to the Southfield Police Department rather than directly to the Oakland County Morgue. The clothes were taken off the body at the Southfield Police Department. When the body finally arrived at the morgue, it was devoid of all clothes.

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