

Hunt for Zodiac Turns to Fairmont

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slaver — was arranged by police.

Capt. Martin Lee, chief of inspectors and head of San Francisco's "Zodiac squad," said police had no assurance that the mysterious killer was actually responsible for the five "Zodiac" murders.

"I think the caller has a right to know if he is involved or whether he is involved in the killings. I cannot say."

Lee said the strange television caller had been talking after a man telephoned "a neighboring police department" about 11 p.m. last night and offered to negotiate.

Silence.

He was taken seriously. Lee said he had to be "called to have knowledge and he seemed sincere."

San Francisco police did not tell him exactly but they acceded to his request and have an attorney on the television show this morning to attempt to arrange a surrender.

Melvin Belli, one of two lawyers the caller asked for

Beverly Adams, KGO-TV telephone operator, put through call from a man who said he was the Zodiac.

by name, appeared on Jim Dunbar's regular KGO-TV morning talk show as a guest.

A series of telephone calls at the station and with police arrived half an hour later when it appeared the caller had no intention of keeping his word.

Belli told reporters he hoped the man would telephone after Belli and Dunbar received his 9:15 a.m. call. But when it appeared the caller had no intention of keeping his word.

The rendezvous was arranged after Belli and Dunbar received his 9:15 a.m. call. And when it appeared the calls during the two hours they were on the air.

He was obviously from the same person, although several seemed to be in a different voice. Belli expressed himself as suffering from the heat of the sun, and twice declared he had the urge to "kill again."

Different Voice

But The Examiner learned that the same offeree who took the original call that led to the broadcast said the voice on the Dunbar program was not the same as that of the man to whom he spoke.

During the broadcast, in which Dunbar and Belli kept on the air more than half an hour past its normal cut-off time, one San Francisco radio station described the odds as being "like flipping a coin."

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