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Man Says He Told Police About Girl

A North Buffalo man said yesterday he called police attention to Chyrel Jolls Sunday night after he saw her acting suspiciously, but he didn't learn until the next day that she was a prime suspect in the Ashley slaying.

Frederick Goldstein, 43, of 129 Covington Rd., said he and his 21-year-old son, Phillip, saw a girl later identified as Chyrel beating a tree trunk in Parkside near Tacoma with a branch she had broken from the tree.

"Do you know who she looks like?" Phillip asked his father.

"Yes, but I'm afraid to say it," the father replied.

The girl boarded a southbound bus, and the Goldsteins decided to follow. The father and son met her as she left the bus at Main and Harvard.

The father recalled.

"She came up to us and asked, 'Are you following me?' I asked her if there was any reason she should be afraid she was being followed and she answered, 'No, and unless you're cops, be on your way.'"

Police Informed

Goldstein, however, was able to obtain the girl's name and address. He reported the incident to the Colvin Station, which informed him Chyrel already had been questioned twice in the Ashley case.

On Monday Goldstein learned the girl had been picked up again and was considered a prime suspect. Goldstein then gave police a complete report of his encounter with her.

Goldstein declared that he would not accept any reward offered in the Ashley case.

"If it is determined that I should get any of the reward, I want it all go to the Ashley family. I want no part of that money," he said.

Goldstein owns Buffalo Better Buildings Co. His son is a pre-medical student at the University of Buffalo, majoring in sociology.

Capt. James J. O'Donnell of the Colvin Station said last night he had a report that the Goldsteins told Miss Jolls they were acting as private investigators in questioning her.

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