Stab Case Lie Test Arranged

By WILLIAM E. ANDERSON

The eyewitness to the kidnaping last Saturday of 10-year old Jerry M. (Mike) Bayles, later found stabbed to death on a rural Henry County road, was to undergo a polygraph (lie detector) test last night, police said.

Deputy Police Chief Ralph F. Lumpkin, in charge of the investigations division, made the disclosure but did not elaborate.

In another development, investigators decided belatedly, moments before the murdered newspaper carrier was to have been buried, that a second autopsy was necessary.

The family was asked for permission to perform the autopsy after they had left Summit Lawn Cemetery at Westfield yesterday afternoon.

It was not necessary to exhume the body, however, since it had not been lowered into the grave.

Capt. Donald K. Gray, head of Indiana State Police Criminal Investigations, who is heading the investigation, said the first autopsy was "not complete enough."

Following a two-hour meeting yesterday between local and state investigators, Gray said the first autopsy had been performed by a pathologist in Henry County and, while it did determine the immediate cause of death as being internal hemorrhaging from knife wounds, "it did not go far enough."

No X-rays were taken, the skull was not examined and a blood sample was not taken, admitted Gray.

"THE PURPOSE of this autopsy is to do certain things that good common sense would dictate should have been done at first,' Gray said.

He said that if a suspect had been caught and blood found in his car, there would be no way to connect him to the killing without the blood sample.

The state police detective explained that it was possible the youth had been struck by a car and had broken bones, and that the killer might have stabbed the boy and dumped his body to hide what actually had happened.

Broken bones would show up in an X-ray.

THE INVESTIGATORS came to their belated conclusion after much discussion yesterday and the realization that any case they develop would stand up much better in court if they had more conclusive tests.

Since it is not possible to get a direct blood sample now, Gray said it would be taken from a blanket in which the boy's body was wrapped after its discovery.

Thorough autopsys are almost a rou-

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