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head with a "wasp" or black-jack, while Von Sauers was seated in the back of Switzer's police car with his hands handcuffed behind him.

When Switzer asked Hedrick what was wrong, Switzer testified that he had hit Hedrick with the water, and Township Sgt. Jack Brown said he heard Von Sauers cursing loudly when he arrived on the scene.

When questioned by Gage, Lorton said Hedrick had not left the vicinity of the road. He also testified Gage has been his attorney in the past.

ANOTHER MAIN contention advocated by the defense was Von Sauers had been "promised" something by Prosecutor Williams concerning his probation for the joy-riding conviction.

This, Gage implied, explained why Von Sauers waited eight months and had to be persuaded before signing a complaint against Hedrick.

Von Sauers, who testified longer than any other witness, said he complained about getting hit on the head that night and was taken to Eastern Hospital.

Byrnes backed Von Sauers' statement, saying he ordered Switzer, the only other city officer on duty that night, to drive Von Sauers to the hospital.

Von Sauers admitted to some reluctance to sign the complaint when Williams requested his signature, and said he would rather not be in court testifying against a police officer.

Von Sauers said he finally agreed to sign the complaint "so a recurrence of this won't happen," and "so somebody else won't get bopped on the head."

Gage, however, implied Williams promised to ease the terms of Von Sauers' probation for the auto theft.

Township Police Lt. Russell Conway, in answer to a prosecutor's question, said he was present each time Williams interviewed Von Sauers, "Williams stated that after the case he would advise the probation office how Von Sauers cooperated on the case or how he helped."

Conway said Williams did not force Von Sauers or promise him anything.

THE DEFENSE also presented expert testimony from a Southfield policeman, a Hazel Park policeman and a Livonia policeman, to the effect a policeman would be within his rights to strike a prisoner if he lunged at the officer.

They also said such striking would be unreasonable use of force if the prisoner did not resist in any way. All three said language is never a justification for striking a prisoner.

Williams and Gage were both reprimanded several times by Judge Reid for their antics and barks at each other. Objections to questions were offered frequently which seemed to entertain the audience composed mostly of uniformed Farmington Township policemen.

Between 10 and 15 township officers attended the trial.

THE SIX women of the jury spent considerable time during the trial out of the courtroom while the two attorneys argued legal points.

Some of the most heated exchanges between Gage and Williams took place at those times.

The main point of disagreement between the two seemed to be what Williams termed the "trivious antics" of the defense attorney, and Gage's implied "coercion" of Williams for what he termed "promises" to sources sympathetic to Von Sauers if he testified against Hedrick.

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