

Medical examiners have 'ill feelings'

By PAT MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

Ill feelings between the medical examiner's offices in Oakland and Wayne are obvious from testimony in the trial of three police officers charged in the beating death of Detroit Malice Green, according to presiding Recorder's Court Judge George W. Crockett III.

But it's difficult, if not impossible, to say which side injected them, Crockett said in response to an objection raised during Monday's proceedings, the second day in which the Oakland medical examiner said the office in Wayne County is inept and subject to pressure.

The issue of whether defense attorneys or prosecutors first brought out any feelings of animosity came up late Monday during cross examination of Ljubisa J. Dragovic, who worked in the Wayne County medical examiner's office before becoming Oakland County medical examiner in 1991.

With Dragovic on the witness stand, defense attorney Fred Walker referred to the prosecution "bringing up ill feelings" between the offices in Oakland and Wayne counties.

Assistant prosecutor Douglas Baker objected. "He (Dragovic) brought it up in his testimony," said Baker.

"But he did so in response to your questions," countered Walker.

Crockett put the dispute to rest by saying, "It's difficult to say who brought up the ill feeling. But they're definitely there."

In testimony last week, Dragovic said he was "very unfortunate to have worked with Dr. Bader Cassin." That was after Cassin was named Wayne County Medical Examiner, a job Dragovic said he applied for, but really didn't want.

Dragovic makes no secret of his opinion that Wayne County Medical Examiner Bader Cassin is inept, particularly in his concurrence with the finding that the death of Malice Green was caused by "blunt force trauma to the head" with cocaine playing an "insignificant role."

Dragovic is one of several expert witnesses called in the trial that began in early June and is expected to continue through much of August.

Jurors don't have to accept testimony from expert witnesses, said Crockett, without referring to Dragovic specifically.

Dragovic is one of several expert witnesses called in the trial that began in early June and is expected to continue through much of August.

Jurors don't have to accept testimony from expert witnesses, said Crockett, without referring to Dragovic specifically.

Dragovic is one of several expert witnesses called in the trial that began in early June and is expected to continue through much of August.

Jurors don't have to accept testimony from expert witnesses, said Crockett, without referring to Dragovic specifically.

Dragovic is one of several expert witnesses called in the trial that began in early June and is expected to continue through much of August.

Jurors don't have to accept testimony from expert witnesses, said Crockett, without referring to Dragovic specifically.

Dragovic is one of several expert witnesses called in the trial that began in early June and is expected to continue through much of August.

Jurors don't have to accept testimony from expert witnesses, said Crockett, without referring to Dragovic specifically.

Dragovic is one of several expert witnesses called in the trial that began in early June and is expected to continue through much of August.

Jurors don't have to accept testimony from expert witnesses, said Crockett, without referring to Dragovic specifically.

Dragovic is one of several expert witnesses called in the trial that began in early June and is expected to continue through much of August.

Jurors don't have to accept testimony from expert witnesses, said Crockett, without referring to Dragovic specifically.

Dragovic is one of several expert witnesses called in the trial that began in early June and is expected to continue through much of August.

Jurors don't have to accept testimony from expert witnesses, said Crockett, without referring to Dragovic specifically.

Dragovic is one of several expert witnesses called in the trial that began in early June and is expected to continue through much of August.

Jurors don't have to accept testimony from expert witnesses, said Crockett, without referring to Dragovic specifically.

Dragovic is one of several expert witnesses called in the trial that began in early June and is expected to continue through much of August.

Jurors don't have to accept testimony from expert witnesses, said Crockett, without referring to Dragovic specifically.

Dragovic is one of several expert witnesses called in the trial that began in early June and is expected to continue through much of August.

Jurors don't have to accept testimony from expert witnesses, said Crockett, without referring to Dragovic specifically.

Dragovic is one of several expert witnesses called in the trial that began in early June and is expected to continue through much of August.

Jurors don't have to accept testimony from expert witnesses, said Crockett, without referring to Dragovic specifically.

Dragovic is one of several expert witnesses called in the trial that began in early June and is expected to continue through much of August.

Jurors don't have to accept testimony from expert witnesses, said Crockett, without referring to Dragovic specifically.

Dragovic is one of several expert witnesses called in the trial that began in early June and is expected to continue through much of August.

Jurors don't have to accept testimony from expert witnesses, said Crockett, without referring to Dragovic specifically.

Dragovic is one of several expert witnesses called in the trial that began in early June and is expected to continue through much of August.

Jurors don't have to accept testimony from expert witnesses, said Crockett, without referring to Dragovic specifically.

Dragovic is one of several expert witnesses called in the trial that began in early June and is expected to continue through much of August.

Jurors don't have to accept testimony from expert witnesses, said Crockett, without referring to Dragovic specifically.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Neiman's from page 4B

Rave reviews

The Neiman Marcus shoppers interviewed all had rave reviews for the store and its staff's attentiveness. Stories were told of scarves being added at no charge to finish off a suit purchase, handbags being stain-protected for free before being packed away, and buttons being moved while still on a customer in the dressing room.

"I was just purchasing a box of candy, but the service was exceptional," said Marion Fell of Rochester Hills. "It made the candy taste twice as good."

More than one shopper, however, said that a feeling that they had to get dressed up to go shopping kept them from visiting the store on a regular basis.

"If I'm home all day and I need a pair of hosiery or something quick, I don't go to Neiman's because I feel that I need to be dressed up to shop there," said Patricia Lewis of Troy. "I'll dash up to Hudson's at Oakland Mall in my shorts or running suit instead. Neiman's just strikes me as a fancier place, I guess."

Taking exception to the words "fancy" and "trendy," McClure defined Neiman Marcus her way.

"Whether it's Anne Klein, Ellen Tracy or Donna Karan, when we do something basic, we do it with a twist. Take the black skirt. Everyone sells one. At Neiman Marcus we may sell it, add a special button, back treatment, or belt, but you won't get just a plain, black skirt."

Community benefits

Marilyn Connor, director of public relations at the Somerset

Collection store, assists McClure in the corporationwide effort to have Neiman Marcus give back to the community that supports it.

Connor ran through the list of local beneficiaries since the store opened last summer.

"We've been involved on many different levels with Michigan Opera Theatre, Michigan Cancer Foundation, hospice, the Thanksgiving Day parade, the Music Hall, Children's Hospital, IAVEN, Links, the Detroit Art Institute, Michigan ArtTrain, Cranbrook, Pewabic Pottery, St. John Hospital, AIDS research, and Oakland Family Services," she said. "Our top shoppers are philanthropic individuals whose interests touch all aspects of life in metropolitan Detroit. Neiman's is likewise committed to supporting the surrounding communities."

This is evident in the way the store has chosen to celebrate its first year in business in Michigan. Friday, Neiman Marcus will host a benefit for the experimental Loyola Academy. This new school will be run by the Archdiocese of Detroit to serve 40 students considered "at risk" in the traditional educational system.

Sally Victor, marketing director of the Somerset Collection, congratulated Neiman Marcus on its success.

"We're thrilled to have them as part of the collection," she said. "There's definitely been an increase in shoppers since our renovation and expansion."

Victor said weekend traffic surveys indicate a 17 percent increase in shoppers since our renovation and expansion.

'Research showed that \$300 million retail dollars were leaving Michigan each year for stores elsewhere. That's some market. I have found Michigan shoppers to be trendy, savvy, and even more sophisticated than Chicago shoppers.'

Barbara McClure
Neiman Marcus manager



Church of Today
Presents...

Michael
Wickett

"The Magnificent Opportunities of Relationships!"

FOUR CONSECUTIVE WEDNESDAYS
BEGINNING AUGUST 4, 1993
1:00 & 7:30 p.m.

Join nationally-known speaker Michael Wickett as he shows you how to turn relationship challenges into delightful possibilities and how to empower your existing relationships while you create joyous, new friendships.

Call Church of Today at (313) 758-3050 for more information.

Church of Today
V. Michael Murphy, Minister
11200 11 Mile Road East
Warren, MI 48093
(313) 758-3050

Sunday Television 8:00 a.m. • WKBD Channel 50

SUMMER Specials

SUMMER Specials

SUMMER Specials

SUMMER Specials

"Now is the time to finish my college education and get my bachelor's degree..."

Accelerated Degree Programs

offered by William Tyndale College will allow you to complete the Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration You Need Now!

WHAT ARE THE ACCELERATED DEGREE PROGRAMS?

The Accelerated Degree Programs provide non-traditional degree programs designed for adults to complete a bachelor of arts degree by attending one night per week. This schedule is designed for even the busiest person to achieve a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration in just 18 months. Working adults participate in a curriculum with strong practical application of course content to the adult's work and/or community. Students will experience significant improvement in their communication skills, leadership abilities and decision-making skills. The Accelerated Degree Program is sponsored by the Professional Studies Division of William Tyndale College.

1. Complete B.A. degree in 18 months if general education requirements are met and 126 hours are completed. Students transfer a minimum of 60 credits and are able to finish in 1 1/2 years.
2. Convert prior learning from life experience into credit. After entering the program, students can earn credits for knowledge gained through life experience.
3. Attend class only one night per week. Classes are scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. so that students with full-time responsibilities at work or home are able to participate and complete the program.
4. Improve your leadership and communication skills. Students in the program enjoy the practicality of the academically challenging curriculum.
5. Excellent instruction presented in a small class setting. Professors are experienced in working with adult students. Students are formed into a small group of 24 or less and remain together until completion.
6. Exciting new possibilities! Graduates from other nationally recognized degree-completion programs have received promotions at work, gone on to graduate schools and changed occupations.



Accelerated Degree
Programs
William Tyndale College
35700 West Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331-3147
(313) 553-7200

INFORMATION SESSION
MONDAY, AUGUST 2nd

6 P.M.-7:30 P.M.

MAIN BUILDING-BOARDROOM

CALL FOR OTHER INFORMATION SESSION DATES

See The Difference

INSTANT VISION

Can Make

METROPOLITAN EYE SURGEONS

and

The Radial Keratotomy Institute of Michigan

Announce the Most Advanced Technique
for Fast and Complete Cataract Rehabilitation

We call it INSTANT VISION

Wear your glasses home immediately after surgery!

- No Needles • No Sutures • No Patches
- Painless, topical outpatient cataract surgery

For more information or a free consultation call Linda at:
1-800-826-3937



Metropolitan Eye
Surgeons
Cataract Specialists
Eye Consultants
Leaders in Surgical Eye Care

Radial Keratotomy
Institute of Michigan



Specializing in Refractive Surgery

Donald S. Beser, M.D., F.A.C.S. & Robert D. Beitman, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Brighton • 313-227-2158 • West Bloomfield • 313-855-3346