Area mayor indicted for wife’s murder

By Don Lee

The mayor of northeastern Ohio’s village was indicted for murdering his wife last week. A court charged him with aggravated murder and kidnapping.

"As far as I know," said the mayor, "we have not been able to prove that she was murdered."

The mayor’s wife, Elaine, was discovered dead on Oct. 16, 1986, at the couple’s home in a quiet residential neighborhood.

According to the police, the couple had been recent homebuyers. The mayor’s wife was shown to have been in the kitchen when an acquaintance entered the home and found her lying on the floor.

The mayor, who is at the center of the investigation, admitted to the police that he had been involved in the death.

"I knew she was dead," he said.

The mayor is being held at the Toledo Mental Health Institute for psychiatric evaluation, Mont- gomery said.

"We will consult with our attorneys and the medical examiner to determine the exact cause of her death," he said.

Sign of the times

Jim, who declined to offer his last name, was last seen in his home in Decatur and said he needs to make more money to travel to Asia.

"I’m not sure what to do next," he said.

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Letters

Reasons sought for Cain's dismissal

By Dr. Paul Olscamp

To Dr. Paul Olscamp or to Dr. Vernice Cain

I, like everyone else, would like to make things more comfortable around here. It is in the best interest of the Fair, aren't we? Fair, haven't heard "both sides of the story, and now we want to hear yours."

As far as the budget deficit is concerned, that's a many-hat-range problem, but it should be

Remainber problems at home

by Elizabeth Kimes

It seems as though this country has been in constant trouble about some of its major issues. It does not have to be that way. It is in the best interest of the Fair, aren't we? Fair, haven't heard "both sides of the story, and now we want to hear yours."

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He said the state would gain recognition as the world's largest high-energy physics laboratory. Shick agreed and said the project would not only benefit the state, but to the nation as a whole. "Our country doesn't take the lead on physics research, so someone else will.

Another benefit of the project would be the creation of 3,000 jobs for the life-span of the facility.

The site was chosen because of the extensive underground deposits in the area, Shick said. Bedrock is the preferred support structure for the machine.

"Ohio is considered a forerunner in the physics arena, but the facility is not large enough to achieve the speeds necessary to shatter the proton into the small particles," Mark Wellman, legislative assistant to Ohio Senator Paul Gillister, said the benefits of locating the plant in Ohio are numerous.

CONCERNING LAND acquisition, Wellman said as much as 50 percent of the terrain scheduled to be used for the project will be obtained by easements, where the farmer can continue using the land if he agrees to follow certain guidelines designed to protect the underground structure.

"It is a big project and it will be a major undertaking," Stuck agreed and said the project would not only be beneficial to the state, but to the nation as a whole.

"If a bid by the Legislature is approved by Congress and the U.S. Department of Energy, Ohio will become the site of the world's largest physics research center."

The project is worth pursuing because of the potential benefits, he said. "If our country doesn't take the lead on physics research, then someone else will.

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The depth of the deposit was an important consideration for the legislators, he said, and would make it possible to super- charge the proton to nearly the speed of light. The deeper the deposit, the more the construction would be increased.

"Ohio is considered a forerunner in the physics arena, but the facility is not large enough to achieve the speeds necessary to shatter the proton into the small particles," Mark Wellman, legislative assistant to Ohio Senator Paul Gillister, said the benefits of locating the plant in Ohio are numerous.
The springs were wound by turning the wheels and the lights and horn came from a motorcycle. The seat was taken from a plastic chair, the steering wheel from a lawnmower and materials. The seat was made entirely of balsa wood and glue. The impact of the billiard balls hitting the structure at different angles was the hardest problem to solve, according to Ferrara. The TEAM designed a bumper around the structure, which did not work the way the students thought it would, Niese said. "But we knew it was worth it when we won." The structure broke apart slightly more than 300 people was placed on it. "When it broke, I felt like somehow had dropped a bullet," she said. "We just stood there because we hadn't expected it to break so soon." Both events also had a spontaneous problem-solving section, in which teams were given a set of clues to complete the puzzle. On March 8, 801.50 p.m., Ferrara received a letter from Carter on March 9, along with a report from Carter saying the water heater had been checked in 30 days, further legal action was not acted unless there was a complaint. He said, "I said if they (conditions at the apartment) were not acted upon in 30 days, further legal action will be taken."

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The BG News office, 214 West Hall.

Dr. Timothy Leary

Dr. Leary will speak on "Life from the 60's to the 80's - Where Do We Go From Here?" Dr. Leary is a former Professor who experienced, lived, and taught in the 60's.

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Health Center reports
quality, low-cost care

For many students, the thought of going to the Student Health Center is more frightening than the ailment itself. Although employees of the Health Center believe the center provides quality care, students commonly report long wait times, being referred to area hospitals where extraneous services such as X-rays are offered by the center are less expensive, and having to deal with extraneous services such as X-rays, the center also serves as a contact point for students about numerous health issues such as sexually transmitted diseases.

"I've heard a lot of problems about people who go In for strep throat and end up being tested for and grilling about being pregnant." — Lori Mertel, student

"If they (the students) have a problem with the quality of their care, I urge them to let us know," he said. "We always want to know about these kinds of problems and have heard about people who have had worse treatment. I've heard a lot of problems about women who go for strep throat and end up being tested for and grilling about being pregnant."

"I've heard a lot of problems about people who go for strep throat and end up being tested for and grilling about being pregnant."

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Professional plays Othello

Roger Robinson returns to stage at University after 17 years

by Jared O. Wadley

Last fall in Cleveland, the acting chairman of the theater department at the University asked Roger Robinson to direct and to play the lead in the University's Shakespearean production, "Othello.

Tonight, Robinson, a New York resident who has been acting for 17 years, will return to the University's Eva Marie Saint Theater stage to perform again.

Seventeen years ago, Robinson performed "Ride A Black Horse," which was written by Dennis举动, director of the Eth Horse," which was written by Ryan performed "Ride A Black Horse," which was written by Dennis.

He also has performed in many plays, Broadway productions and television shows. His television credits include "Reggie," "The Jeffersons," "The Equalizer," "The Dozen of Husbands" and "Trouble." THE ACTOR began his career in New York in an off-Broadway play called "Walk in Darkness." He said he studied under Lloyd Richards, the original director of the 1965 production of "Othello.

Robinson has been sharing his talents in several plays, helping define and shape their existence, when homosexuality becomes personally relevant, Troiden said. It occurs during adolescence, when homosexuals felt an acute sense of sexual difference, he said. More than 75 percent of homosexuals felt this way. The individual knows that homosexuality has something to do with this turmoil, but he or she may not yet be able to define it as homosexuality, he said. More than 75 percent of homosexuals felt this way. The individual knows that homosexuality has something to do with this turmoil, but he or she may not yet be able to define it as homosexuality, he said.

Americans felt they were too feminine and not masculine.

The stigma around homosexuality creates a race to escape from family and friends. Still others may be trying to adopt homosexuality as a way of life, Troiden said. Many may put on a front of being completely heterosexual, while gay and lesbian teenagers and young adults may try to live a more open market place which helps define and shape their existence, when homosexuality becomes personally relevant, Troiden said. It occurs during adolescence, when homosexuals felt an acute sense of sexual difference, he said. More than 75 percent of homosexuals felt this way. The individual knows that homosexuality has something to do with this turmoil, but he or she may not yet be able to define it as homosexuality, he said.

The stigma eases personally relevance, Troiden said, "It develops over time," he said. Robinson, Miami (Ohio) University associate professor of sociology, discussed "Gay and Lesbian Identity Formation" this week in McFall Center.

"Homosexuality is a stigmatized alternative to a heterosexual society that develops over time," Robinson said.

"People are interested in learning that people are not born with the identity of heterosexual, homosexuality or bisexuality. You can't wake up one morning and say 'I'm gay.' It develops over time," he said.

The identity formation process is a horizontal spiral process. It occurs differently for each homosexual. The third stage is identity assumption, when the person defines himself or herself as a homosexual and begins to associate with other homosexuals, he said. However, lesbians tend to make this self-definition during adolescence, while gay and bisexual males make this definition only after going to a young adult environment, he said.

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The first stage of homosexual identification process is called "decategorization," he said.

"Decategorization begins before puberty. Most do not see themselves as homosexual. It is not personally relevant. They do encounter experiences that later serve as bases for seeing themselves as personally relevant," Robinson said.

"During the second stage, Robinson, Miami (Ohio) University associate professor of sociology, discussed "Gay and Lesbian Identity Formation" this week in McFall Center.

The second stage is called "discovery," he said. During adolescence, when homosexuals felt an acute sense of sexual difference, the individual knew that homosexuality has something to do with this turmoil, but he or she may not yet be able to define it as homosexuality, he said. More than 75 percent of homosexuals felt this way. The individual knows that homosexuality has something to do with this turmoil, but he or she may not yet be able to define it as homosexuality, he said.

"Homosexuality develops in the open market place which helps define and shape their existence, when homosexuality becomes personally relevant, Troiden said. It occurs during adolescence, when homosexuals felt an acute sense of sexual difference, he said. More than 75 percent of homosexuals felt this way. The individual knows that homosexuality has something to do with this turmoil, but he or she may not yet be able to define it as homosexuality, he said.

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Elsewhere

Celeste supports AIDS education

COLUMBUS (AP) - Gov. Richard Celeste and the state's Department of Health have identified a $600,000 grant, the largest single grant ever awarded to AIDS education, which will educate Ohioans about the disease.

Celeste said that he opposes mandatory testing for AIDS among high-risk populations, including inmates in state and federal prisons, because of ethical concerns. He said that AIDS education will be taught in the elementary school and that the Health Department will be responsible for ensuring that the education is taught in each school. Celeste said that he is opposed to mandatory testing for AIDS among high-risk populations, including inmates in state and federal prisons, because of ethical concerns. He said that AIDS education will be taught in the elementary school and that the Health Department will be responsible for ensuring that the education is taught in each school.

Ohio officials seek faster rate payback

COLUMBUS (AP) - A federal judge giving Ohio its money back for taxes the companies. Ohio officials said Monday that the company to be paid a $121.4 million refund for federal taxes it paid in the past.

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News Digest

Walkout ends in Columbus

COLUMBUS (AP) - City bus drivers and mechanics returned to work yesterday after a one-day walkout against the Central Ohio Transit Authority. A union representative said the dispute with the bus company was far from over.

"We have no collective bargaining agreement with COTA, and until such time as we can go on strike at any time," said union president Joseph Sauter.

Robert Sauter, "We're free to negotiate, and we will negotiate with COTA, said union attorney John McKinnon. "We're interested in gaining agreement with COTA, but a union contract that expired last year, but COTA refused."

Workers Union had asked that its members be allowed to return to their jobs under a contract that expired late last year, but COTA refused. The UAW filed two unfair labor practice charges with the State Employment Relations Board yesterday, alleging COTA had violated the union's collective bargaining rights in threatening to hire replacement workers and by imposing a contract.

Fifteen other people, including the union president and a defense attorney, were in court yesterday. The hearing was scheduled to discuss reports that Gray had threatened suicide.

Police said they had no way of determining where Gray obtained the bomb.

Shark spill closes Toledo exhibit

TOLEDO (AP) - A shark exhibit at the Toledo Zoo reopened yesterday after 70 pounds of spent uranium, said Kelly, the zoo's public relations office.

Kelly said at least two sharks were injured and workers were monitoring an airborne contami-

nated house and killed himself in the basement of the zoo's aquarium.

The sharks, which were washed out 30 feet from the tank, were dead by the time they were rescued from the tank. The two lemon sharks in the tank were killed by the time they were rescued.

Monday.

KOKOMO Ind. (AP) - Rob-

Defendant blows up self

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) - Robert Sauter tried yesterday to jump to death and killed himself in the basement of the zoo's aquarium.

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Monday.

KOKOMO Ind. (AP) - Rob-

Lt. governor berated for Nigeria comment

DAYTON (AP) - Lt. Gov. Paul Leonard's remarks about Nigerians in a Dayton newspaper column have brought a re-

cion from a Nigerian native living in Dayton.

Leonard, who spent three days in Nigeria last month as part of an Ohio delegation to that country, faced a maximum prison term of five years if found guilty of libel.

Others on the trade mission, however, said they were upset by the flap over his remarks.

Ayo Ogunduyile, an industrial engineer now living in Nigeria, brought a re-

The Daily News/April 16, 1987
WASHINGTON - The offer by Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev to remove short-range nuclear missiles from Central Europe found favor with all sides on Wednesday, although U.S. and Soviet officials said more details remain.

Secretary of State George Shultz confirmed the offer during a visit to NATO headquarters in Brussels to ask whether the West European allies that have been resisting the missiles could leave the region without Gorbachev's consent. Gorbachev, who has been a strong supporter of reducing nuclear arms, wanted to get the first four jets from the United States, the Czechs and the Poles, to begin updates of a working with the rest to be donated under an agreement, to match the Soviet short-long-ranged missiles.

The statement over medium-range missiles will make the NATO decision in 1979 to confound the Kremlin over the deployment of Soviet single-warhead and single-warhead, weapons with a range of 1,000 miles, capable of hitting Western Europe.

A "two-track decision" NATO agreed to deploy U.S. cruise and Pershing 3 missiles in Western Europe while seeking negotiated withdrawal of the SS-20s.

The United States would not deploy its missiles if the Hondorados and the Soviet Union offered the "zero solution," whereby no missiles at all would be allowed the right, as part of the INF system, to the laboratory. The Soviet Union previously offered the "zero solution," whereby Gorbachev would be comfortable with Soviet assured destruction.
Falcon softballers sweep Detroit

Win streak now at four

by Karl Smith

sports editor

It is not a streak like those legend are made of. It is not a streak that isn’t looking to build a legend. It’s just looking to get the Bowling Green softball team on the winning track.

So the Falcon mentor was quite happy to see her team extend its modest winning streak to four games with a doubleheader sweep against Detroit yesterday.

"Those are big wins for us, this is our biggest winning streak of the year," Davenport said. "I thought we might have been tired and complacent after winning the opening game, but I think that was part of being tired from the trip, Davenport said. "We loosened up in the second game," Davenport said. "We loosened up and got in late." Nonetheless, the call stood and Detroit's a good hitting club." UD coach Nick Stann said the club. UD coach Nick Stann said the club. UD coach Nick Stann said the club.

"Her drop ball just wasn't working and Detroit's a good hitting club." UD coach Nick Stann said the club.

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"That was a critical call," he said. "That's the hardest she's been hit all year, but she pulled through it," Davenport said. "That was a critical call," he said. "That's the hardest she's been hit all year, but she pulled through it," Davenport said.

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Although Huffman shut out the Titans, Davenport said it wasn't her strongest outing.

"The Falcons wasted little time in putting the game out of reach, scoring four runs in the opening frame. Leinhardt laid down a bunt single and when Titan infielder Keyyely McFarland snared a sinking line drive to end the game, the close call may not have been too late." The wily southpaw retired the last two batters in the bottom of the ninth inning on his first two pitches before sending all-star starter Cal Ripken.

"We got off to a slow start in the first game, but I think that was part of being tired from the trip," Davenport said. "We loosened up in the second game," Davenport said. "We loosened up and got in late." Nonetheless, the call stood and Detroit's a good hitting club.

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But Gail Davenport isn't looking to build a legend. She's just looking to get the Bowling Green softball team on the winning track.

Yet the slow call may not have been too late. Thirteenth baseman Kelly McFarlan exposed a weakness the Falcons hadn't seen in their last two games against Detroit yesterday.

"They are big wins for us, this is our biggest winning streak of the year," Davenport said. "I thought we might have been tired and complacent after winning the opening game, but I think that was part of being tired from the trip, Davenport said. "We loosened up in the second game," Davenport said. "We loosened up and got in late."

Bowling Green's Amy Lienhardt applies a tag to Detroit runner trying to steal second. She was out. second baseman Michelle Ciegaht seemed to know it as well.

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After Masters, Mize living a dream

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — Larry Mize was trying to find his balance on the 140-foot greens Sunday before the Masters tournament to be played the following Tuesday and Wednesday. But his thoughts kept drifting back to last Tuesday when he came to the 14th green to make a birdie that beat Greg Norman in a playoff for the Masters championship.

"It's still exciting," Mize said. "Just a few weeks ago it was a dream, and right now it's a reality."

Mackey's Vikings were among the final 16 teams in the NCAA tournament in 1986, and they participated in the NCAA tournament this season.

The Associated Press

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Cleveland proud of Schottenheimer, Mackey again

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer and Cleveland State University basketball Coach Lou Henson were the most visible names in media builds for the Pride of Cleveland Award, presented annually by the Sports Media Association of Cleveland and Ohio.

The award is given to the person best displaying a commitment to community service through recognition of the city's athletic teams. Mackey and Schottenheimer were the last two names to grace the SMACO's annual sports honor.

"I don't know when I'll come down from it. It might not be until I get to the first tee on Thursday. Maybe by then, I have another tournament to play, maybe then..." Mize was still thinking back to last Tuesday when he came to the 14th green to make a birdie that beat Greg Norman in a playoff for the Masters championship.

"I want to try to play well here," Mize said. "I don't want to try to win this golf tournament. But I do want to take a long time to come down off this. I still feel like shouting and yelling and jumping up and down."

But his thoughts kept drifting back to last Tuesday when he came to the 14th green to make a birdie that beat Greg Norman in a playoff for the Masters championship.

"I know you're going to have another tournament to play, maybe then..." Mize was still thinking back to last Tuesday when he came to the 14th green to make a birdie that beat Greg Norman in a playoff for the Masters championship.
The BG News

Classifieds

MEASUREMENT: Two days in advance by 4 p.m. (The BG News is not responsible for postal service delays.)

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