

## TEEN SUSPECT FACES ADULT CHARGES

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A judge on Wednesday waived the jurisdiction of Wayne County juvenile court over a 16-year-old, who now will be charged as an **adult** in the robbery and slaying of a baseball fan during the World Series celebration in downtown Detroit last fall.

William Bryant, of Detroit, who will be 17 and legally an **adult** in three months, was transferred to Wayne County Jail after Visiting Judge Paul Mahinske ruled that Bryant was unlikely to be rehabilitated through the state Department of Social Services.

DSS officials "couldn't guarantee he would go to Green Oaks, the boys training school," for rehabilitation, Mahinske said after the ruling. "They also couldn't guarantee he wouldn't be out on the streets tomorrow awaiting probation or placement."

BRYANT IS CHARGED with first-degree murder, armed robbery and having a firearm in the Oct. 14 shooting death of Raymond Dobrzynski, 27, of Warren, who was downtown celebrating the Tigers World Series victory.

Dobrzynski was shot outside the Lafayette Coney Island restaurant on Lafayette, where he often went after Tigers games, his family said.

Police said delays caused by the celebrating throngs -- including the time it took for passersby to notice Dobrzynski was injured, getting police to respond and then getting through traffic to the hospital -- might have contributed to his death from a gunshot in the back.

Bryant is to be arraigned today in Recorder's Court, police said.

The first-degree murder **charge** carries a mandatory life prison sentence. In the juvenile system, he could have been held until age 19 if convicted, but Mahinske said Bryant likely would have been freed after 13 or 14 months.

Mahinske, a retired Livingston County circuit judge, said the case was delayed several times in juvenile court by the illness of defense attorney W. Otis Culpepper and a problem scheduling defense testimony from psychiatrist Rosalind Griffin.

Police never found the weapon, thought to be a 9mm pistol, used in the shooting.

The victim's parents, Carl and Mira Dobryznski, attended each of the seven or eight juvenile court hearings, although they were not asked to participate.

Mira Dobryznski left the hearing weeping. Her husband said he felt "sorry for (Bryant's) parents."

Nevertheless, Carl Dobryznski said, "I think, if kids want to play at big man's games, they ought to pay big man's prices."

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