

Charged

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"Obviously, this is a very serious charge," Parker said.

When Parker announced how much the bail was, a horrified McIntosh said "What?" and pleaded with the judge to let her go home. "Please, I want my babies."

She then hugged her parents, who were seated in the front row of the courtroom.

In order to protect members of the McIntosh family from the apparent victim, Parker also ordered no contact be made with the man — who recently moved out of the defendant's residence — and that Lisa McIntosh's children not be allowed to continue

living there.

According to assistant attorney Stephen Book of Plymouth, the bond was excessive.

"In my 33 years experience, a great portion of which was as a prosecutor, it was probably the highest I've seen," Book said following the arraignment. "And hopefully, when the court knows what a lot of the facts are" Parker will reduce the bond.

"The facts will bear out that perhaps she was put into a corner, where she had very few options and was not thinking clearly," Book said.

Meanwhile, Michigan State Police Detective Sgt. Charles

Greenway said the bond was within allowable state guidelines.

The sting operation that led to McIntosh's arrest followed an apparent telephone call on Tuesday, between a woman and someone she was soliciting to kill her boyfriend. That person, Greenway said, contacted police, and Wednesday's 3 p.m. meeting was set up.

"The individual she solicited contacted the police," Greenway said, outside the courthouse.

"The police in turn ... She was obviously soliciting, the information came our way and we acted upon it."

Greenway said she "provided an individual with \$1,000 to solicit these services, and then she provided our undercover police officer with an additional \$300." The total proposed amount was \$2,000, the detective added.

The meeting in the Big Boy parking lot was tape recorded by the detective, with other members of the police stung on stand-by outside the restaurant, Greenway said.

It wasn't long after the apparent "deal" was struck that McIntosh was arrested and transported to a jail cell at the Farmington Public Safety Department.

There she waited for two days to see what her fate would be.

The city was required to hold McIntosh while the state police gathered sufficient information to obtain a warrant from the Oakland County Prosecutor and because of the location of the arrest.

Greenway said it took a little longer than first thought to proceed with the arraignment.

But had McIntosh not been arraigned Friday, she would have been released, due to state limitations (48 hours) for holding someone for a crime they hadn't been charged with.

Other than providing McIntosh with a jail cell, while she awaited her arraignment, the Farmington department wasn't involved in the case, emphasized Mike Wiggins, deputy director for the city.

"Our duty here is to lodge" the woman, Wiggins said Thursday.

"The Michigan State Police is doing everything else. They'll get the warrant, get the arraignment and then probably transport her to the (Oakland) county jail."

OBITUARIES

WARREN P. KANE
Services for Warren P. Kane, 76, of Southfield were held Jan. 28 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington with the Rev. Roland Troike officiating. Burial took place at Alston Cemetery in Alton, Mich.

Mr. Kane was born Sept. 9, 1923 in Highland Park and died Jan. 24 in Southfield. He worked as a machine operator for Ford Motor Company.

He is survived by son, Thomas; daughter, Nancy; brother, George (Vivian); sister, Marcelle Lehto; and grandson, Jason. He is preceded in death by his wife, Linda.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society, 18505 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield 48076.

CLARENCE C. SCHULTZ
Services for Clarence Carl Schultz, 93, of Dearborn were held Jan. 29 at Heene's Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington with the Rev. Carol Johns officiating.

Mr. Schultz was born Sept. 21, 1906 in Detroit and died Jan. 23 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

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Until children reach about age four, they do not have the manual dexterity required to brush their teeth properly, and parents are encouraged to help with brushing chores for at least two minutes each morning and night. Using a soft toddler- or child-sized brush, apply only a pea-sized amount of toothpaste until a child knows enough not to swallow it. The most important element of tooth brushing is the mechanical part of the brushing process. As for flossing, parents should introduce this part of the oral hygiene regimen as soon as a child's teeth get so close that the brush cannot get between them. Children cannot be expected to

effectively floss their own teeth until about age ten.

During February, "National Children's Dental Health Month," we would like to increase dental awareness and stress the importance of regular dental care. We stress preventative dentistry for the whole family. It's never too late to start good dental hygiene. Remember that nothing is more economical than regular dental checkups. For gentle compassionate dental care that will take you into the 21st century, call LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, at 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road. Smiles are our business.

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P.S. Until a child's primary teeth come in, use a dampened washcloth to clean his or her gums daily.

Arthritis Today

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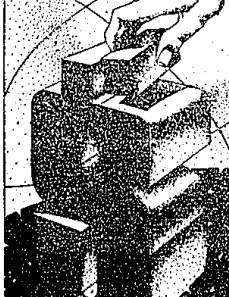
THE PROGRESSION OF RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS

"Will I be like this for the rest of my life?" This is a question you are likely to ask when your doctor explains that your continuous joint pain, morning stiffness, and daily fatigue are the result of rheumatoid arthritis.

No one can say that you will eventually become a cripple, remission occurs in rheumatoid arthritis. Even if every joint is swollen and painful, it is possible that the body will overcome the inflammation and return your joints to near normal. This outcome occurs in 10-15% of people with rheumatoid arthritis. No blood tests, x-rays, stories of rheumatoid factor, or measure of inflammation can predict if you will go on to remission or become seriously impaired.

Traditional treatment has little effect on disease. Through the 1990's someone given the best treatment available, and a person receiving little or none, would have the same limitations after 12 years. The patient receiving the best therapy would enjoy periods of minimal pain and unrestricted activity. The patient on a minimal regimen would have a downhill course with no periods of relief at all.

However, based on the observation that the arthritis will cause most of its damage within 12-18 months of onset, the medical community now takes an aggressive approach. At present, it is important to diagnose your rheumatoid arthritis early and treat it vigorously. The goal is to stop the progression of rheumatoid arthritis as early as possible. With further study and the introduction of drugs which stop joint inflammation in new ways, the medical community expects to confirm this strategy.



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- You do not fully understand your estate plan.
- You are not sure that your estate plan will work.
- You haven't reviewed your estate plan since 1997.
- You own your own business.
- You are near retirement.
- You have no IRA or retirement plan.
- You were born between 7/1/50 and 12/31/50.
- You have minor children or grandchildren.
- You do not want to give your money to the IRS.

If you checked 3 or more boxes above, you should attend this workshop

Discussion and by
Gregory C. Hamilton, Esq., S.C.
Martha A. M. Hall, Esq., J.D.
Attorneys and Counselors at Law
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