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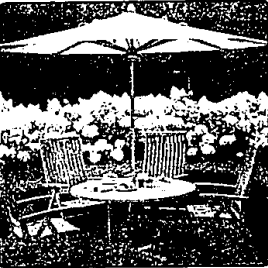


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Quinn back, new charges likely

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A Farmington Hills dentist accused of stalking one of his former patients should be back in local custody today and arraigned on Friday with a new bond, because he skipped a court hearing in January.

Hills resident Donald Quinn waived his extradition hearing on April 2 in a common pleas court in Philadelphia where he has been held since he was nabbed coming off a plane in Philadelphia.

He was caught Feb. 1 after returning from a 20-day trip in Barbados, Hills police said.

A warrant for his arrest was issued after he failed to appear for a court hearing on Jan. 24 in 48th District Court. He is charged with a single count of stalking, a misdemeanor.

Because of his failure to appear, a Bloomfield Township judge plans to arraign Quinn for violating a court order and place him on a \$250,000 cash surety bond.

Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer said the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office may level new charges against Quinn this week in relation to accusations made against him by a former patient, a 27-year-old Farmington Hills woman.

She testified in an earlier

court hearing that Quinn kept her drugged and against her will at his Farmington Hills apartment for a month in December.

Quinn will likely be charged on any additional counts in 47th District Court in Farmington Hills Friday, Dwyer said.

A 48th District Court judge dismissed a felony charge of interfering with a witness in January.

Dwyer said new charges against Quinn could involve drug possession and criminal sexual conduct.

The misdemeanor stalking charge carries up to 1 year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Quinn's dental license remains suspended by the state.

Cafe

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an arrangement with a local service club to host an ice cream social or similar regular event Thursday nights, after the city-sponsored concerts in Heritage Park.

Other Blue Circle events in the planning stages include an interactive Christmas Tea, written by Farmington Farmington Hills Gazette editor Della Cassia, and a fall and winter series of presentations.

O'Konski said Cafe on the Porch guests will be able, in a controlled environment, to tour the house, which was willed to the community by the Spicer-Goodenough family, who were Farmington pioneers.

"It really is a manor," said Blue Circle member Denise Tawyea. "Cafe on the Porch has really highlighted the exterior and will get people out on the grounds."

"The grounds are as beautiful as the interior of the house," added Delchert.

Book drive succeeds



Book bonanza: Thanks to Detroit Pistons fans and coffee lovers, Detroit Pistons and the Starbucks Coffee Company collected more than 10,000 new and gently used children's books during the month of March 2002, shattering the goal of 2,000 books. Hundreds of families brought books to fill the bins at The Palace on their way to watch the first place Detroit Pistons during March home games. Thousands more dropped off a book while picking up their coffee at the local Starbucks. Pictured above, Sherry Czajka, a substitute teacher for Farmington Schools, helped Farmington Hills (12 Mile & Orchard Lake) Starbucks Manager Pete Truza collect over 1,500 books for the 2002 Detroit Pistons Read To Achieve Book Drive in March.

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