Man with toy gun charged

A man whom police had thought could be armed Oct. 30 on the campus of Oakland Com-munity College in Farmington Hills will face misdemeanor charges.

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The Livonio man, 57, was arrested after Hills police dispatchers received reports of a man displaying a pistol inside of B building at the Orchard Ridge campus at 12:22 p.m.

Campus officers and Hills police converged, and two plain clothes officers spotted the man walking near L building, near a pond on the north end of the campus.

The man was arrested without incident and was carrying plastic caps used in the authentic looking toy gun later discovered in a trash receptacle in a bathroom of L building.

Several students and employ-

Several students and employees of the campus reported to on-scene police that the suspect had a long trench coat, cowboy hat and gray hair, and was wandering around the campus exhibiting strange behavior. Witnesses said the man was pointing the toy gun, waiving it, or holding his cont back in an attempt to attract attention.

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Police do not know the motive.

classes or activities at the campus while the search for the suspect was in progress.

The suspect was charged with creating a disturbance, a misdemenor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and or a \$500 fine.

The man, who had identified himself as "Clint Eastwood" at one point, posted bond and was released the same evening.

Police did seize the starter's justel, which will be destroyed because it was used during the commission of a crime.

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RE JOINED
Kevin Hartman of Center Line has joined the
U.S. Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program
at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Warren. He
is the son of Larry Hartman of Farmington Hills
and Pamela Borst of Center Line.

Air Force Airman Chad Brewer graduated from the tactical aircraft maintenance apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. He is a 1995 graduate of Farmington High School.

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percent solution for about 40 percent of the money," Biasell said after the luncheon.

Everyone praised the initial \$90,000 outlay by the Farmington-Hills Economic Development Corporation that was matched by \$90,000 in state money to propose solutions to the problem intersection.

"I would really like to give a lot of credit to (the late) Keith Deacon," said Howard Gray, who spoke on behalf of the EDC. "His

lendership helped get things started."

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Former MDOT Director Pat
Nowak, who is running for congress, cataloged some history of
the project and how some powerful congressmen had pushed projects in Chicago and California
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"I had told friends that we are going to make this project hap-pen one way or the other," he said.

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ARRIVES FOR DUTY

Army Sgt. Douglas Bergner II has arrived for duty at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C. He is a crime investigating special agent. He is the son of Carole Bergner of Farmington Hills and Douglas Bergner of Cape Coral, Florida.

by the other officials in the room.

"There is a light at the end of the tunnel," said Hills Mayor Aldo Vagnozzi.

"It will happen in the near term," said Knollenberg. "If there is anybody in this community who does not want this project, I have nor met them."

Hills Assistant City Manager Dave Call, who began with the city as an engineer working for Binsell said he hoped the next time the same officials and citizens met, it would be for the ground breaking.

Biasell just smiled.

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Giving winners



Award winners: Current and formerMaple Elementary School student council members pose with James Macy, executive director of Food Bank of Oakland County, after the latter presented an award to the school for its successful "Kids Can Make a Difference Penny Drive." Pictured are (from left) Joe Taylor, Rebelah DeVriendt, Sean Ahmed, Yuuka Kato, Macy, Jordan Scheinfield, Julie Hirsch, Derek Semaan, and Ruben Adery. The award was presented at the Robert Matchan Nutrition Center in Panting.

Kids honored for effort to feed hungry

Maple Elementary School children recently were honored for collecting nearly 90,000 pennies for the Food Bank of Oakland County via the "Kids Can Make a Difference Penny Drive."

For their efforts, collecting a total of \$899.10 in May, they were honored by James Macy, executive director of the food bank.

Macy gave Maple Elementary, located in the Walled Lake district, an award for being the top school contributor to the Food Bank.

The award was presented during a dinner held at the Robert Matchan Nutrition Center in Ponti-

COUPON

Macy awarded a plaque to Maple principal Sue Schreiber, counselor Janice Buck, and Sean A h m e d, R e b e k a h DeVriendt, Joe Taylor, Ruben Taylor, Ruben

WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS

Adery, Derek Semann, Julie Hirsch, Jordan Scheinfield and Yuuka Kato, who were all members of the Maple student council in May, when the penny drive took place. (Sean, Rebekah, Jordan and Joe currently are seventh graders at Walled Lake Middle School.)

"I am proud of the accomplishments of our stu-dents and the cooperation evident in this project," said Schreiber. This success has sparked a plan for service learning projects across all grade levels for the 1996-97 school year."

What each penny can provide the hungry is not inconsiderable. Since the Food Bank of Onkland County only pays for the shipping of donated food, the cost of bringing a semi-trailer load of cereal from Battle Creek is about a penny a box. Each penny buys a box of cereal that might cost \$4 dollars in a supermarket.

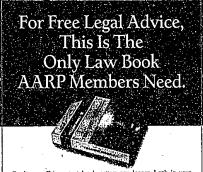
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