

Bystanders thwart kidnapping

PORTLAND (AP) — Two bystanders who thought something was wrong when they saw a 10-year-old girl walk away with a man who had flashed what looked like a badge are credited with thwarting the child's kidnapping.

"Our worst gut fears were realized," Ken Gillam, who had watched the incident unfold about 5 p.m. Sunday when he and a co-worker were stopped at a traffic signal.

Gillam telephoned police from his van and told them he had seen a man lead a young girl to a car. Police stopped the car a short time later.

The girl, who was not identified by police, was crying and said she didn't know the man. The driver, Anthony Paul Griffin, 35, of Salem, was charged with kidnapping and impersonating a police officer. Bail was set at \$52,500.

When he was captured, Griffin was carrying a .44-caliber Magnum pistol in a shoulder holster, police spokesman Henry Groepper said.

Griffin also was carrying a hand-held scanner that was set to Portland police frequencies, Groepper said. He had a silver badge inscribed "Police Officer Metropolitan Police" and a forged Portland police sergeant's identification that bore the name Brian R. Clark and had Griffin's photograph.

Groepper said the man had approached the girl

on a sidewalk, told her he was a policeman, showed her a badge and said they needed to leave the area.

Gillam and his co-worker, who did not wish to be identified for fear the suspect would retaliate, saw the man approach the girl and show her what looked like a badge.

The man then pulled some sort of radio from his jacket.

"It didn't look like the kind of radio the police would carry," Gillam said.

When the light changed, Gillam and co-worker followed the man and girl to a car.

"When I saw him in a car with her and saw that the car looked really scuzzy, I decided to call police," Gillam said.

"Our gut feeling, between the two of us, was that something wasn't being done right here," he said.

Gillam used his speaker phone in his van to call 911 so the suspect wouldn't get suspicious. He followed the car out of a parking lot and gave the police dispatcher directions and descriptions as they went.

Gillam said he doesn't feel like a hero.

"I feel like we followed our gut feeling," he said. "We just happened to be at the right time, at the right place."

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sparing with the books. If between 20,000 and 22,000 books are sold, the new cost should generate between \$5,000 and \$5,500, which will go to the office.

"This is not intended to be a money-making scam. It's just to recoup the costs," Chereck said.

Other changes are planned for Duck Call beginning in the fall.

Students will be able to register for multiple terms starting fall term. For example, when student registers for fall classes, they can also register for winter.

A second feature that is being planned through Duck Call is a waiting list system. Currently, students must go to class the first day and sign up on a wait-

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University registrar

ing list through the instructor if the class is full.

The new feature will allow students to be on a prioritized waiting list through Duck Call that automatically adds waiting students when others drop the course.

A third added feature will enable students to find out their grades via Duck Call.

Youths rally on steps of state capitol

SALEM (AP) — Public school students and advocates for the mentally ill gathered Monday at the Capitol to protest proposed cuts in education and social services.

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