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York Regional Police take an unidentified young man into custody after a gun call at Markville Shopping Centre Tuesday. Witnesses say a youth was waving a pellet gun.



Pellet gun sparks police takedown at Markville

Three arrested at gunpoint outside shopping centre

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Police didn't know it at the time, but a high risk takedown Tuesday afternoon started with a man waving a pellet gun around.

After getting a call about a man with a handgun in the Markville Shopping Centre parking lot just before 1 p.m., York Regional Police responded, stopping a Toyota 4Runner SUV as it was leaving the lot.

"One of the kids got a pellet gun and was showing it to his buddies," said Det. John Boothby, adding the weapon was being pointed at other acquaintances, prompting the call to police.

"It's a caution to kids if they have one not to bring it out in public."

Officers with guns drawn arrested the three, while blocking access to Bullock Drive between Markville and McCowan roads.

A search of the vehicle, yielded a .22-calibre pellet gun, a small hand axe and a canister of pellet ammunition, police said.

No one was hurt during the fracas, Sgt. Trach said.

A 19-year-old Markham man, an 18-year-old Mississauga man and a Markham youth were charged with possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose.

Think You've Heard It All?

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IN A MANNER OF SPEAKING

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