Police Briefs

On January 2 at 7 p.m. a man arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Greenwood on Wild Cherry Lane in Thornhill, armed with a .22 calibre semi-automatic rifle.

He pointed the gun at Mrs. Greenwood, who claimed he said he was going "to get them and

another woman present"

Mr. Greenwood ran to the basement where he was followed and held by the gun-wielding suspect. After three hours of negotiating (with the help of a minister) the man gave himself up about 10:30 p.m.

No shots were fired, police said.

Arrested for kidnapping, pointing a firearm and weapons dangerous to the public peace was Gary Bernard Baker, 32, of Concord Avenue in

He appeared at a show cause hearing January 3 and his case is set for court on March 2. 'BREAKING-IN' THE NEW YEAR

As a result of investigations and the arrest of a suspect on January 1, York Regional Police believe an Oak Ridges youth is responsible for the following break-ins.

Seal's Frozen Foods Inc. Richmond Hill, December 14, Cigarettes, cash; Clean-A-Car Limited, Thornhill, December 19, nothing removed; Smitty's Brake Stop, Thornhill, December 19, quantity of cash; Baron's Petroleum Inc. Gas Bar, Thornhill, December 19, quantity of cash; Clean-A-Car, December 23, keys: Baron's Petroleum, December 23, quantity of cash; Yonge Street Motors, Thornhill, December 23, keys; Clean-A-Car, Smitty's Brake Stop, December 28, nothing removed; Baron's Petroleum, December 23, cash, Wintario tickets; Supreme Auto Refinishers, Thornhill, December 28, quantity of liquor; Seal's Frozen Foods Limited, January 1, cigarettes, cash, food.

On January 1 a search warrant was executed at the youth's home and some of the property was recovered.

Charged with nine counts of break, enter and theft and four counts of break, enter with intent is Phillip John Lusk, 16, of Sunset Beach Road in Oak Ridges. He was held for a show cause hearing.

Police have also arrested another person wanted in connection with thefts from the first four victims listed above. Charged with six counts of break, enter and theft and one count of break and enter with intent is Brian David Miller, 17, of Bailey Crescent in Aurora. He appeared in court briefly on January 3.

Police are now also alleging that Phillip Lusk was involved in a number of other break-ins throughout the months of October and December. 1978.

He was charged with an additional seven counts of break, enter and theft and three counts of break and enter with intent as the result of occurrences at the following locations: Dr. G.W. Williams Secondary School, Aurora; Globe Travel Agency, Aurora; Sisman's of Canada Limited, Aurora; Barth's Cleaning Centre, Aurora: Aurora Greenhouse Limited, Aurora; Aurora Bear Alignment, Aurora; Paul's Auto Body, Aurora; Discount Gas Bar, Oak Ridges; Decor Glass and Paint Company, Oak Ridges; Taurin's Esso, Thornhill; and Thornhill Greenhouse, Thornhill.

JOY RIDE IN AN EXCAVATOR

Sometime between January 2 at 5:30 p.m. and January 3 at 7 a.m. an excavator belonging to Lou Savini Limited on Bowes Road in Concord, was entered and started. The machine was driven over two light

standards and fire hydrant owned by Sevenview Industrial Park of Weston.

It was then driven into a trailer owned by Ontario Paving Limited, Concord, Assailants drove the machine into a field where it got stuck

and thus damaged. Total damage and destruction was worth \$11,000.

RESTRICTED WEAPON SEIZED

On December 18 at 12 p.m. a search warrant was carried out at a Richmond Hill resident's home. He was found in possession of a Browning 9 mm handgun having no serial number. It was confiscated.

On January 3, police arrested Ronald Keith Bodrug, 36, of Benham Drive in Richmond Hill. He was stopped on Davis Drive in Newmarket and taken to 28 Division by the Drug Squad. He will appear in court January 30.

POLLUTION GONE TOO FAR

On January 4 at 4 p.m. a small amount of chemical substance was placed in front of the apartment door of Marion Barth on Inverlochy Boulevard in Thornhill.

The chemical was then set on fire, producing a foul sulphuric odor which caused \$75-worth of damage.

PICK-UP DITCHED, YOUTHS CHARGED

On December 31 at about 1 a.m. a teen stole a pick-up belonging to William John Earl from his Newmarket home on Wilstead Drive. The youth later picked up three other suspects.

The truck was put in a ditch on Highway 9 and the Fifth Concession.

Police later charged the following four Richmond Hill boys with possession of goods over \$200; the first accused was also charged with theft over \$200; Scott Charles Reid, 17, of Cartier Crescent, Craig Wooley, 17, of South Taylor Mills Drive, David Francis Tompkins, 18, of South Fernleigh Circle and Kevin Burnett, 17, of Crosby Avenue.



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mond Hill. Below Mr. Ryan offers Hogg)

doesn't mean they're immune to who find it necessary to secure the cold," points out Jim Ryan, dogs outdoors during the winter Zupancic: Canine Control Officer for Rich- months. (Liberal Photo by Bruce

Canine officer says

Be kind to your dog when temperature dips

Ryan also

Ryan.

message from Jim Ryan, drink before he is left said. canine control officer for alone and then offer Not only can owners be Thornhill area.

said Mr. Ryan.

received at his office pet he reminded people Another point for adequate shelter and with left outside. owners are at work.

In extreme cold tem- iced-up or caught peratures, such as those anywhere so dog can last week, Mr. Ryan said move well and keep even long haired dogs warm, reminds Mr. should not be left outside Ryan. unless there is access to Mr. proper shelter.

comfortable, particularly wearing a tag. those left outside all day. He advised

reasonably strong dog house with an opening facing away from the prevailing wind would provide a fit shelter, especially if the floor of the house is at least four inches off the ground, and if the house is filled with clean, loose straw.

He recommends if the shelter is in an unsheltered area, burlap or an old sack should be hung from the door to cut down on any drafts.

Any further questions regarding a suitable shelter, Mr. Ryan said he would be pleased to an-

Owners need not be too particular about drinking water for a dog outside all day - as long as there is

Mr. Ryan suggests

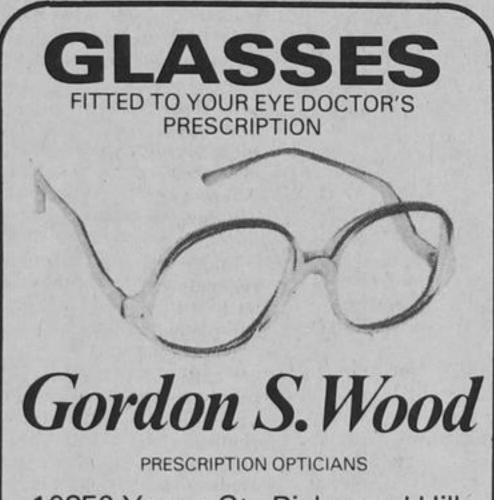
Be kind to your dog in owners attempt to make "It saves a lot of hard sub-zero weather is the sure the dog has a good times for your dog," he

the Richmond Hill- water again the moment traced immediately, but they get back. people who see a tag on a "Just because a dog has "It is more unpleasant dog are more inclined to a fur coat doesn't mean for a dog to be thirsty help because they know it he's immune to the cold," than hungry," said Mr. can be traced and will not be a stray they will be Mr. Ryan said calls are In leaving food for the stuck with.

describing dogs left tied that canned dog food will licences is if the animal is outside, all day without freeze, so dry food is best injured clinics are not inclined to perform major short chains while their Check leads and chains surgery if there is no to make sure they are not identification on the dog.

> A tag means Mr. Ryan or one of his officers can contact the owner immediately and arrange for care.

reminded dog owners it is "Dogs can be saved Mr. Ryan made a few licence time and another unnecessary suffering suggestions how best to way to be kind to your dog over long periods of time keep your favorite pet is to make sure it's if they have a tag on," he



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Lottery could solve school woes-director

money during last week's Robert's in Thornhill.

But he feels that if all the year.

questions, one which the Chancery. expressly queried the According to provincial McDermott. "We have a scheme. board's legal right to run laws, there must be a connection with the such a lottery, the matter guarantor for a line of school, not a comwas deferred to next credit equal to the mitment, though as month's committee amount of the total Catholics we are commeeting. The board's winnings. solicitor will be asked The director has get the best possible about the validity of the suggested the board be education."

tells me the budget is \$8,000.

Realizing that funds for The lottery proceeds St. Robert's. Technically, interested group of capital purchases and would help to complete it administers elemen- parents from St. Robert's capital projects are track and field facilities tary schools only and the who would have jumped harder to get for his (possibly combined with Ministry of Education at the chance to get in-Catholic schools; ball diamonds and tennis does not recognize the volved with this idea. If Director of Education courts) for both Sacred high school for provincial they want to re-kindle John Zupancic suggested Heart School in grants. Costs at St. their interest, that's fine, running a lottery to raise Newmarket and St. Robert's Grades 11, 12 but the board could not

management committee The first year of ticket covered by private fees. said.

the guarantor, making it Explained Mr. responsible for the full Con Thompson said he sum of the winnings. That took exception to the fact solicitor. Why not get a I come to you with this would necessitate a bank a Separate elementary legal opinion on some of it go. Ed (Ed Joyce, payments, since the first credit for a private cerned with the term Superintendent of draw in March would be school. Business Administration) expected to raise only Mr. Zupancic said he extent we, as individuals,

and eventually 13 are urge them to do so, he

sales is projected to gross So the question Corporation.

mitted to see all our kids

Richmond Hill Trustee

the private high school at he said, there was an nebulous.'

Mr. Zupancic admitted about \$52,000. One remains: how can the The director went so far the Chancery of the Arch- thousand tickets were York Separate Board run as to make an application diocese of Toronto frowns planned to be sold at \$104 a lottery that will benefit to Wintario (the deadline on such activities, each, making the holder a school coming under the was Dec. 31, 1978) which especially if they are run eligible for 52 draws or jurisdiction of the Roman could match the monies on a county-wide basis. one for each week of the Catholic Episcopal raised by the lottery, to one-third the cost of the details can be worked out, There are two major "We do have some projects. He said he also his plan might be ac- problems with the involvement as a re- has spoken to the parks ceptable if kept within the proposal, aside from the presentative of the Arch- and recreation directors jurisdiction of one or two fact that gambling in diocese to see that the of Newmarket and Catholic schools would school operates in the Markham, who have Because of numerous require permission from black . . . ," said com- shown interest in a mittee chairman Jack shared-use of facilities

> "I have to ask, and I don't like to use the word, if we are legally entitled to do something like this," said Markham Trustee Leo Wigglesworth.

He added: "We have a wild scheme - why? loan which would be paid school board should the questions worrying Because we have to make off in staggered establish a line of its own us? I'm especially con-'guarantor' and to what had done all he could as could be liable if this going to be tight and there The other touchy area director and a private project were to fall are many things this is the extent of the citizen to get the project through . . . I think the board would like to get board's responsibility for under way. At one time, whole thing is a little bit

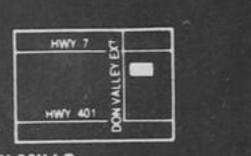




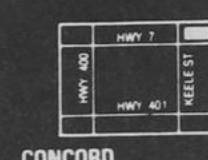
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