

Stouffville teen appeared in Newmarket court on four charges

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break-ins, so we decided to stake out some residential neighborhoods," Hall said. "We had a good idea where they might hit next."

Hall said Tuesday's arrests were made after a woman became suspicious when she saw three teenagers in a neighbor's driveway.

"It was lucky. She just happened to be looking out her window and she saw them. She called police and we were already in the area," he said.

Stolen goods taken from the Oriole Drive home were

recovered by police yesterday.

But Hall said police haven't recovered any stolen property from any of the other break-ins.

Hall said investigators believe the goods were sold on the black market the same day they were stolen.

Hall said the suspects, who all live with their parents, wouldn't have been able to store property in their homes.

During their investigation, police learned that teenagers had been knocking on doors in residential neighborhoods during the day to see if anyone was home. "If no one answered, they would go around to the

back and pop a window," Hall said.

If someone was at home, the teens would make up an excuse to explain why they had knocked at the door, Hall said.

Charged with break and enter, possession of stolen property and possession of burglary tools are an 18-year-old Newmarket man, an 18-year-old Whitchurch-Stouffville man and a 19-year-old Scarborough man.

The Whitchurch-Stouffville man is also charged with dangerous driving in connection with the police chase. All three accused made their first appearance in Newmarket court yesterday.

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L-R: Program Coordinators and RNs for Perseus Health Team, Elaine Wylie and Susan Haldenby take care of Gavin Wylie, while Ann Dyke and Sharon Takacs take care of Viola Shewchuk.

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By working with hospitals, physicians and community agencies, program coordinators at Perseus Health Team Inc. can give their clients individualized care, 24-hours-a-day.

Perseus - a company that provides health care to women and their newborns, people going into surgery and children who are looking after their elderly parents - opened its doors in September.

"We are not competing with the hospitals," says Susan Haldenby, one of the four RN and program coordinators of the Perseus Health Team.

"We want to enhance care (that hospitals) provide," says Sharon Takacs.

And the program coordinators - Haldenby, Takacs, Elaine Wylie and Ann Dyke - do that by understanding and helping their clients with their needs.

"Hospitals get people in and out" quickly and safely, says Haldenby. But patients have needs before and after their hospitalization and that is where Perseus comes in.

The program coordinators are on call 24-hours-a-day. They can answer any questions or concerns a client might have.

Right now, Perseus offers three programs for people: Childbirth Management, Surgical Recovery and Parent Watch.

With the Childbirth Management program, program coordinators perform a variety of tasks including: pre-natal visits and assessments, breast feeding support and edu-

cation, home visits within 48 hours of a hospital discharge, newborn care education and communication with their physician.

In the Surgical Recovery program, coordinators educate the client about their surgery and hospitalization. They also provide pain and wound management, medication supervision and can perform laboratory tests right in the client's home.

The Parent Watch program supports both the elderly and the family who are caring for them. Coordinators make regular home visits as well as visits on an urgent basis. They also monitor medications and blood pressure and they accompany clients to appointments and advocate on the families behalf. If the person can't stay at home any longer, Perseus helps the family get the papers in place for nursing home placement.

"We are not just a nursing service," says Haldenby. While they do provide nursing services, they also provide patient education, communication with doctors, hospitals and community agencies.

"We offer individual service (Clients) are not just a number on a caseload," says Takacs.

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