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# Watch out for Asian candy, police warn trick-or-treaters

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Police are warning parents of trick-or-treaters to watch out for an imported Asian candy that presents a hazard to youngsters and seniors.

A four-year-old Thornhill girl choked to death on the candy, sometimes called mango jelly, at her home in April.

Mango jelly is a South Asian specialty, which comes in a coffee creamer-style package with flavoured gelatin on the outside and a fruit preserve inside.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency has determined the candy presents a choking hazard for anyone with difficulties swallowing. More information can be found at the agency's web site [www.cfia.agr.ca](http://www.cfia.agr.ca).

numbers of six customers were used to buy \$9,800 worth of merchandise over the phone.

The investigation began after a man, arrested in Toronto in September, was found in possession of six faxed copies of customer profiles.

Toronto police determined the documents originated with the Aurora branch and notified York Regional Police. Credit card numbers gleaned from those documents were used to make phone purchases, police said.

A 24-year-old woman is charged with fraud over \$5,000 and unauthorized use of credit card data. A 23-year-old man faces two counts of unauthorized use.

**Customers bilked for credit card phone purchases**

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A 40-year-old Newmarket man faces charge of invitation to sexual touching after a nine-year-old girl was assaulted during a sleepover at a friend's home.

Police laid the charges after the girl called her mother at 1:20 a.m. Oct. 15 asking to come home.

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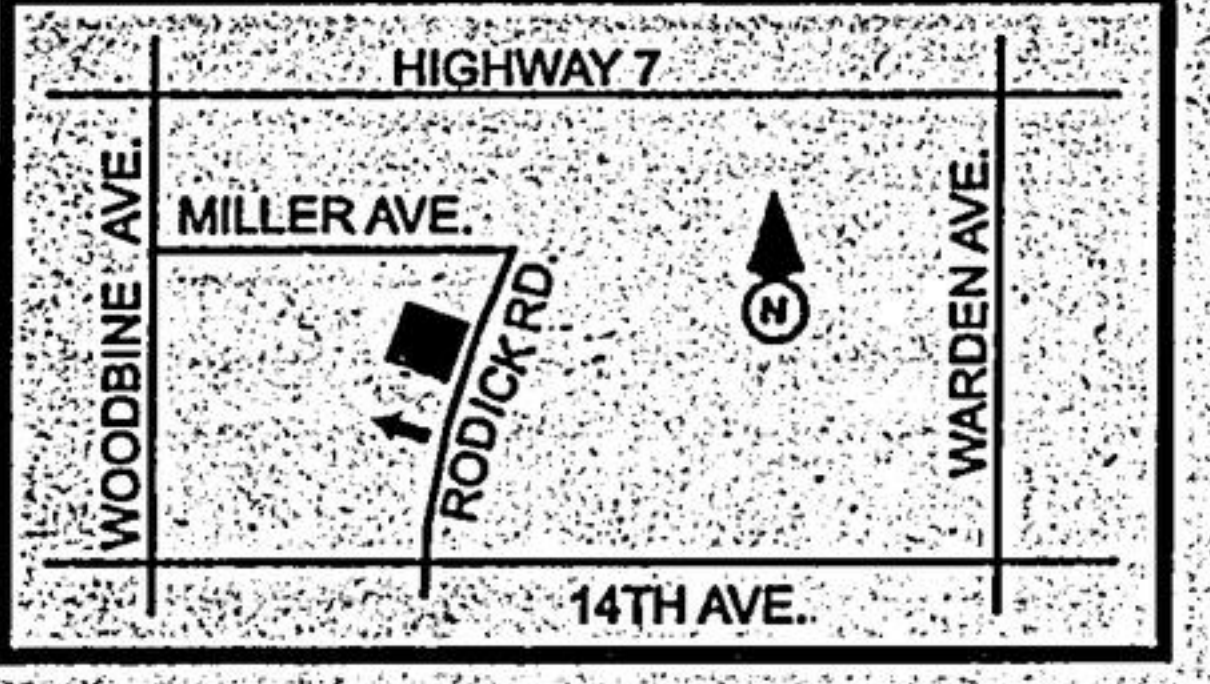
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