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"Bull-Headed" Youth Gets Three Months For Assault Conviction

A youth, whose pre-sentence report described him as often flying into "blind rages" was sentenced to three months in jail when he appeared in Magistrate's Court last week. David Holmes, 16, of the House of Concord, had been convicted previously of assault occasioning bodily harm after a fight at the House March 2.

Court News

Holmes punched and kicked fellow resident Richard Frost after the latter had accused him of stealing a coat. Frost, who required doctor's care, suffered a temporary loss of balance. The pre-sentence report on Holmes, prepared by Probation Officer Don Page, whose office is in the House of Concord, said the youth often flew into blind rages, especially when criticized. He also had the reputation as a bully, the report said.

Mrs. F. Holmes of Toronto, mother of the defendant, said her son had always been "bull-headed" and hard to discipline. A widow, Mrs. Holmes said she often "gave him a good swat" when he was younger. Magistrate Russell Pearce said the attack on Frost was "dangerous and vicious". Mr. Pearce said, "Dennis Allan, Vaughan Township, who was convicted of theft under \$50, was remanded until June 29 for a pre-sentence report. Allan was convicted of taking a screw driver and some maps from the glove compartment of a car owned by Craig Lynn, 138 Lucas Street, Richmond Hill, April 29. The car had been parked in front of Langstaff Secondary School.

NEWMARKET: Council last week named three men to its Committee of Adjustment: F. Crowe for one year; W. Noonan, two years; and Roy Keffer, three years.

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Rambling Around

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When flying, plan to wear your "heaviest" clothing and shoes. (The airlines don't weigh you). Carry on board a small case — usually not weighed on foreign flights — containing items you may need on your flight; books, cosmetics, slippers (for overnight flights), air sickness pills, etc. Don't take too many clothes; instead plan your wardrobe to include the new fabrics which are truly drip dry. Remember you'll be bringing back more than you left with.

Be sure your name and home address is on your luggage; also, when possible, the name of the hotel you'll be staying in. It is smart to mark your luggage so you can quickly identify it in crowded terminals. Particularly abroad, when you have only a smattering of the language, this can speed your way through the problems of entering a country.

First select lightweight luggage of durable construction. Pack shoes and handbags at the bottom in plastic bags to prevent scratching. Roll up small articles and pack them in the toes of your shoes. Next pack your things that stand crushing — nylon things, hosiery, sweaters, etc. On top go your suits, shirts, dresses, blouses, etc.

The best plan is to put your cosmetics, toilet articles — all the bottles and jars — in a separate hand case. Include a change of clothes and your night things if you have the space. This is a great timesaver if you have any overnight stops on your itinerary.

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The Flip Side

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Further measures to assist those moving from homes to obtain jobs. (A step-up in Army recruiting.)
Strengthening of adult retraining program. (Wrapping it with more red tape?)
Gradual closing of uneconomic coal mines in Nova Scotia while creating new jobs. (See N.S. advertisements under: Caretakers Wanted.)
Community development programs, particularly for Indians and Eskimos. (Something for them to do with their spare time.)
New incentives to promote industry in the North. (So they won't have so much spare time.)
Further disclosure of information by federally incorporated companies. (Like, printing the loss statements, too.)
Review of Federal jurisdiction in field of safety standards. (Dr. Mort Shulman's got THEM worried, too!)

Further reform of Parliamentary procedures. (Shorter sessions and longer holidays.)

Take Leadership Where Qualified Speaker Tells University Women

Mrs. Robert Orange of Sudbury, recently nominated as president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, was the guest of the York County Branch at its April 24 meeting. Mrs. Orange was introduced by Mrs. J. Van Den Hoek of Richmond Hill.

The guest spoke on the function of university - educated women and their organizations in Canadian life. Of the 95,000 women university graduates in Canada, only 12,000 belong to CFUW, which is now the second largest in the international organization, next to the U.S.A., she reported.

Women become so enmeshed in community activities that they fail to know regional, provincial or national level interests, Mrs. Orange pointed out. She noted that the Mount Forest Club with a scattered membership of 28 women from Arthur, Walkerton and Mount Forest had managed to provide the International Federation of University Women with a president and had also helped establish a fund for destitute European women. A visit to the isolated Thunder Bay Club brought about organization of three groups — Atikokan, Kenora and Fort Francis.

Since Canada's theme for 1967 is "Man and His World", Mrs. Orange felt that women should take leadership in areas where they are most qualified and most suited. At the last international meeting a Russian woman delegate commented that the problem of western women was to stay awake between three large meals daily.

The speaker was thanked by Mrs. Francis Redelmeier of Richmond Hill. The final meeting of 1966-67 was the annual banquet at Highlands Golf Club in Aurora May 15, when the York County group celebrated its tenth anniversary. Guest speaker was Mrs. Robert Goudge, past president of the Toronto Club.

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