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**Youth Has Drug Problem**

**Serious Bodily Harm Charges, August Vaughan Incident**

Two men were in Richmond Hill Provincial Court November 19 to face charges of causing bodily harm to each other, with intent to wound or disfigure. They were Arped Beres, 45, of 316 Dufferin Street in Concord, Vaughan Township, and John Majoros, 34, of 394 Palmerston Boulevard, Toronto.

The preliminary was continued Friday, and then put over until Wednesday. Evidence from the preliminary hearing cannot be published until the charge is disposed of, either by dismissal here in Provincial Court, or after trial in county court if Judge Charles commits the accused.

The charge against Majoros was adjourned for trial December 17. A Hungarian interpreter was ordered for court sessions involving these charges. The court was told the charges were serious, there were many witnesses, and testimony would take a long time.

A Richmond Hill mother November 19 here in court told Judge Charles she didn't know where to turn to help her youthful son who had an emotional and drug problem. "He's been on drugs... it's just one emotional drug binge after another... he was at Whittby 30 days (for treatment)... they didn't have facilities to deal with young people with drug problems. He threatens suicide. He has complete 'wipe-outs'. He's gone gun and knife crazy," the youth's mother told the court.

A Toronto youth arrested at 2:45 pm September 22 in Vaughan for marijuana possession, pleaded guilty in Richmond Hill Court November 19 and was fined \$200 or 30 days. Donald Scott, 19, of 1200 York Mills Road, Apartment 912, was convicted by Judge Charles and told that on any future similar offence he would likely be sent to prison. Scott was given 14 days to pay.

He hid the loot behind 7721 Yonge Street. The last November 6 break-in before he was caught, netted him \$298 in United States and Canadian funds plus bank books, cheque books, cameras, rings and purses. Judge Charles and Crown Attorney Applegath decided on a new procedure in dealing with Desmeules. They proceeded with a charge on only one of the admitted offences, the rest being admitted by the youth and to be considered when sentence is passed.

**Court News**

Two other Metro youths arrested with Scott pleaded guilty and the charges against them were dismissed. The two were Walter Dix of 59 Munroe Avenue and Bruce Wills of 76 Owen Boulevard. The court was told a Vaughan policeman stopped a van for a traffic violation. A hookah pipe containing hashish, a marijuana cigarette, and 2.6 grams of marijuana were found under the dash of the vehicle.

Desmeules was remanded in custody to be sentenced at a future date. Michael Logan, 21, of 16 Avenue, Richvale, November 19 faced charges of car theft and impaired driving. He told the court he never had a driver's license. He admitted the October 3 impaired driving offence and was fined \$150. Logan was also prohibited from driving for three months. He was remanded to December 3 for trial on the car theft charge.

Hydospace Developments Limited of 4 Essex Avenue, Langstaff, was convicted and fined under the Excise Tax Act November 19 for failing to file a sales tax return and failing to pay over \$68 in sales taxes May 1 to October 7. The firm was fined a total of \$35 and ordered to pay \$68 in sales arrears, being given 14 days to pay.

A Vaughan youth in court November 19 admitted committing nine break-ins in Thornhill in recent weeks. Robert Desmeules, 16, was remanded in custody for sentence. Formerly of Red Lake, Ontario, he was on probation in Vaughan when he committed the offences. Crown Attorney Applegath told the court the youth would break into homes while the people were away. He would search for money and valuables, throwing away the purses he took.



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