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**Highway 407 Should Go
North of Woodbridge**

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The Vaughan Township Plan-
ning Department has made a
very strong recommendation
that the proposed Highway 407
should be routed north of
Woodbridge. They have obvious-
ly given a good deal of thought
to this decision and I support
them in it. Consider the facts.
The presently planned provin-
cial alignment for Highway 407
goes through a very heavily de-
veloped area south of Wood-
bridge. It is an industrial area.
An area which provides the
township with a much needed,
non-residential, tax base. Bul-
ldozing a super highway through
this area would be expensive...
needlessly expensive... both in
the cost of land and in the loss
of tax revenues which would re-
sult. It would be disruptive in
the extreme.
Consider the alternative. If

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Highway 407 were routed north
of Woodbridge it would be far
less costly in terms of land pur-
chasing and it would make the
new highway much more of a
parkway, far more pleasant to
drive than through heavily de-
veloped industrial scenery. It
would also mean the minimum
of disruption to existing facili-
ties.
The proposed Highway 407 is
designed to take by-pass traffic
from Brampton to Brooklin, av-
oiding the already congested
Highway 401 which in itself was
intended to be a Toronto By-
Pass.
I can see no way in which a
realignment of Highway 407
north of Woodbridge would
harm the overall purpose of this
by-pass route, nor can the Vaugh-
an Township Planning De-
partment.

**18 Yr. Old Vaughan Groom's Stag Party
Interrupted By YRP Marijuana Arrest**

Caught with a marijuana cigaret on his pre-nuptial stag party night, an 18-year-old Vaughan groom found himself in Richmond Hill Provincial Court last week with a \$50 fine and two years of restricted living.
Michael Miles, 18, of 2958 Islington Avenue was one of three youths in the court admitting Narcotics Act offenses.
The federal prosecutor told the court Miles was arrested on Highway 7 in the Woodbridge area January 26 when York Regional Police Constables James McKeegan and Lee Wilson checked three occupants of a truck. A cigaret containing about 0.80 grams of marijuana was found in a cigaret package belonging to Miles.
The youth admitted possession of "grass", paid his \$50 fine instead of spending 15 days in jail and consented to the terms of a two-year probation order.

Two other youths caught in a parked car with brass hashish pipes and cubes of hashish (marijuana resin) were also each fined \$50. But they didn't have the money so asked for time to pay. They were given five weeks to find the money or go to jail for 15 days. Both were in court without parents or lawyers.
Because of the narcotics conviction, one of these youths faces a charge for breach of a previous probation order. Kenneth Taylor, 18, of

15 Torbolton Drive, Rexdale, at the time of arrest was on two years' probation under a suspended sentence for a May 26 Toronto stolen goods possession charge. His record also included another stolen goods possession conviction, the court was told.
Provincial Judge Russell Pearse said he wasn't going to mix the narcotics and criminal matters, giving Taylor the same penalty as the other two drug offenders.

Caught with worker Taylor was student Allan Bianchi, 17, of 435 Silverstone Drive, Rexdale. They were in Bianchi's car. Both pleaded guilty.

Taylor and Bianchi were told not to associate whatsoever with each other during their two years of probation, or they would face as much as \$500 fines and six months in jail. They were told they had to behave, abstain from alcohol and stay away from places alcoholic beverages are served, keep away entirely from illicit drugs and keep at jobs or school.

The prosecutor said the YRP Constable John Hope found a 1970 automobile parked beside Elders Mills Sideroad at 4:30 pm January 6. Each youth had a pipe and tiny cube of brown substance that proved to be hashish. Bianchi told police he was about to smoke.

**Year After Open Heart Surgery
Furniture Store Employee Faces
Charge Of Assault On Customer**

Details of how a local furniture store employee got involved in a fracas with an unsatisfied customer who recently had his chest opened for open heart surgery—were revealed in Richmond Hill Provincial Court on Thursday of last week.
Barry McDonald, 38, of 171 Orchard Heights Boulevard, Aurora, faces a common assault charge.
The complainant was Carl Kellen, aged about 55, from Metro. He said he went with his daughter-in-law and wife to Liberty or Highpoint Furniture Limited on the northeast corner of Highway 7 West and Keele Street in the Pincere area of Vaughan Town on the morning of December 28. Their purpose was to recover some table leaves that didn't fit and a chair cushion that was torn after the

Court NEWS

Kellen said he was so frightened because McDonald was "banging me in the chest and shoulders with both hands... trying to push me out of the building."
Complainant Kellen said his wife had the cushion and he picked up the box and started out. There was another commotion, McDonald was holding Mrs. Kellen, shaking like heck and saying, "Leave me alone," when she was holding the cushion in both hands and wasn't doing a thing to Mr. McDonald.
Kellen said he was surprised to see McDonald yelling "leave me alone" and Mrs. Kellen saying, "I'm not holding you, I'm holding the cushion."
Daughter-in-law Iris was fearful for her father and was yelling, "Leave my father-in-law alone, don't touch him."
Then McDonald composed himself and let them go, said Kellen. They drove to the nearest police station and laid a charge.
In answer to questions by McDonald's defense attorney, Kellen said money never entered the discussion while he was at Highpoint Furniture, that he assumed his children had paid what was owing, and it was the first time he had ever seen McDonald. He said \$2,500 was the price of the furniture purchased.

Questioned closely about the events, Kellen said again he told McDonald he didn't think a reputable firm would take so long making repairs, when McDonald began calling names and grabbed the box away. Kellen said he believed McDonald was unaware of what was happening to him. "What he was saying was very odd," said Kellen.
Mrs. Celia Kellen took the stand, explaining the table leaves in question didn't fit the table because the dowels were in the wrong place, making them completely useless. She said her husband felt Highpoint wasn't a reputable firm to deal with. She said the seat was given to her. She said McDonald took hold of her with such violence that she had a bruise on her arm the size of an orange.

Questioned by McDonald's attorney as to whether they were given possession of the items, Mrs. Kellen said McDonald said "There it is, take it. I have no intention of fixing it." She said she was grabbed when her husband sent her to call the police. She admitted she might have elbowed McDonald in the stomach to get free.
Daughter-in-law Mrs. Iris Kellen corroborated the evidence given by her in-laws, admitting that she still owed \$100 on the furniture.

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