

Convicted Drug Traffickers

3 Youths Await Jail Sentences

"The superior courts have said there shall usually be a jail sentence for drug trafficking, except in very unusual circumstances," Provincial Judge Claire Morrison said at the February session of York Region drug court at Newmarket.

Judge Morrison was facing three local youths who admitted selling illicit drugs in recent months. All three youths were remanded for sentence March 15 after preparation of pre-sentence reports by court social workers.

ASK JUDGE AND JURY

Two other youths chose not to face drug trafficking trials in the local Provincial Court. Instead they elected judge and jury trial in County Court. They admitted there was enough evidence to send them to trial and waived the hearing of evidence during the Provincial Court preliminary. Both were sent to trial.

In drug trafficking cases the federal prosecutors follow the practice of proceeding by indictment, bringing the maximum force of legal penalties against drug peddlers. Users of minor drugs are usually only fined.

Pleading guilty to LSD trafficking at Sibbald Point Provincial Park in Georgina Township August 14 was David McLean, 18, a youth who moved out of his home and into downtown Toronto. He was without money after losing his job and thought trafficking would be a fast way to make money, the court was told. He was aged 17 at the time of the offence.

SOLD LSD

Federal Prosecutor Mrs. Heather Smith said police officers bought five tablets of LSD from McLean with market money at about 6 pm August 4 and then arrested him.

McLean's attorney said the youth since arrest has now changed his life style and has made a new group of friends. He has become a

volunteer recreation worker and is working on a farm for a former teacher. He left school at the end of grade 10 and trained as a jeweler, only to lose his job because of his involvement with undesirable activities. He'd no previous convictions except for drinking under age.

After McLean pleaded guilty, a second drug charge against him was withdrawn by Federal Prosecutor Smith.

James Bowen was indicted, pleaded guilty and was convicted for having marijuana at 3:25 pm September 12 in Aurora for the purpose of trafficking.

YRP WATCHED SHOOL

Mrs. Smith said York Regional Police that day were on watch near Dr. G. W. Williams Secondary School. Bowen was seen on his way to school. He got a pound of marijuana from a locker and left the school in a vehicle. He was followed and arrested by the YRP officers.

Bowen was remanded to March 15 for pre-sentence report and sentencing.

Arrested September 4 in Richmond Hill, Peter Chitty was indicted on a charge of having marijuana for the purpose of trafficking. He elected judge and jury trial, waived his preliminary hearing of evidence and was sent to County Court trial.

Donald Rice, 20, of Gormley and formerly of 160 Essex Avenue, Apartment 208, Richmond Hill, was indicted on a charge of having marijuana for the purpose of trafficking in Markham Town on April 3.

BUTTONVILLE ARREST

The charge involves 10 pounds of marijuana seized by YRP at the P and J Burger Bar, Highway 7 and Woodbine Avenue (Don Mills Road).

Rice was also sent to judge and jury trial without any preliminary hearing of evidence.

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Group Activities

The Lions' regular dinner meeting in the community hall Tuesday evening of last week. The speaker was Lion Brian Shepherd, a chartered accountant, who gave a very timely and informative talk, "The Tax Man Cometh — You and Your 1974 Income Tax".

The annual UCW Pot Luck Luncheon was held in the Sunday School room on Wednesday of last week with the Headford UCW as guests. Following the luncheon, Mrs. John McCague, Mrs. Reid Brumwell and Mrs. Fraser Gee took the worship service. Mrs. Philip Rumney gave a talk and demonstration of some of the crafts she does. She also had her looms on display. This was very much enjoyed.

There were 13½ tables of Euchre players at the community hall on Friday evening of last week. Prize winners were: Ladies — Mrs. Norma Henkell, Mrs. Isobel Vance and Mrs. Jessie Grain-wood; Men — Albert Wood, Jim Curtis, Ed. Fraser

Lucky draw for a box of groceries was won by Mrs. Russell Brillinger. Another Euchre party will be held in the hall on Friday evening of next week at 8 pm. Everyone welcome.

Church News

William Vanderveeken was the guest minister at the church service on Sunday morning. He is the minister on the Whitevale — Cherrywood charge. Mrs. James Bell our minister was exchanging pupils with him for this day.

The annual World Day of Prayer service will be held on Friday at 2 pm at Union Villa, Unionville. This is an invitation to all ladies to join with eight neighboring churches to an afternoon of worship and fellowship. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Hilde Toll, Immediate Past President of the Toronto Conference of the UCW. Baby sitting will be provided and a social hour will be held in the main lounge of the Villa at the conclusion of the service.

Neighborhood Notes

A speedy recovery is wished for Mrs. Douglas Gee who is in York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill, Room 411.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. John Leece (Lulu Beatty) and family, in the passing of a loving husband and father, John Leece.

The many friends of Boyd Mount, a former resident of our community, were sorry to learn of his passing last week. He was the former choir leader at the United Church here.

Special birthday greetings to William Muirhead who today (Thursday) will be celebrating his 92nd birthday. Congratulations Mr. Muirhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nichols spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols and family at Knoxville, Penn.

Miss Cora Bewell of Toronto spent the weekend here with her nephew, his wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Bewell, and attended the morning church service.

Hill Corporal Receives Award

Corporal Graeme Robertson, 185 Church Street, received an award for outstanding corporals at a parade of the Queen's York Rangers (1st American Regiment) Royal Canadian Armoured Corps held in Fort York recently.

The historic militia regiment, Canada's oldest dressed in the traditional regimental uniform (known as cavalry uniforms) for the parade which saw them greet their new honorary colonel, Colonel David Stewart. The uniform includes chain mail at the shoulders and the yellow trouser stripe and black beret of the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps.

The regimental band was dressed in the 1792 uniform in which Ontario's first Lieutenant Governor John Graves Simcoe brought the regiment to Upper Canada.

Colonel Stewart, who raised two ceremonial regiments in Montreal — the 78th Fraser Highlanders and the Compagnie de la Franches de la Marine — noted that they and the Rangers met at the battle of the Plains of Abraham.

Corporal Robertson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Robertson, 185 Church Street South.

Methane Gas From Manure May Help Solve Energy Crisis

Farmers are quite aware of the energy shortage and its had effects but some, particularly those with pigs, have secret hopes there may be a good side as well. Methane gas from livestock manure may yet save the day, reports York Agricultural Representative Al Wall.

Methane gas from manure is used in Europe but unfortunately the job of getting it into the right form is too expensive for it to compete with regular fuels in Canada.

Swine Specialist Paul Simmons reports that a digestion system for 500 hogs would cost around \$25,000, making the cost per million BTU produced about \$6 compared to less than \$3 for propane.

A recent survey in the United States shows that of the total air pollutants, tractors on farms, lumbering and mines, contributed only 6.4% of the carbon monoxide, 5.7%

of the hydrocarbons and 8.3% of the nitrogen oxides. Transportation vehicles contributed 10 times these amounts. A surprising fact is that the burning of farm residues created as much pollution as power equipment.

At the recent tractor pulls in Toronto the quantity of exhaust that accumulated in the coliseum in a short time was amazing, according to Mr. Wall. So bad was the haze that the flagman had to wave his flag right under the driver's noses to get them stopped.

However, Mr. Wall found several displays of tractor safety cabs at the farm show were more useful. These cabs protect the driver in case of an accident and some reduce noise levels with insulation. Added heaters, air conditioners, air pressurizers, radios and tape decks bring farm working conditions into line with other industries.

York Now 10 Weeks Without Fatality

Chief Bruce Crawford of York Regional Police, said this week that the region had now gone 10 weeks without a fatal motor vehicle accident.

Last year, the region reached a high of 53 people killed in 42 fatal accidents, 47 percent higher than the previous year's and second highest in the province.

Commenting at the time, Chief Crawford said that a "concerted effort must be made immediately by all departments of the region as well as the citizenry at large to reduce this unacceptable trend."

This week he said that spot checks would continue throughout the region, and speed enforcement patrols would also be increased in an effort to keep accidents to a minimum.

Helpmate Information N. Branch Develops Fellowship, Neighboring

Helpmate - Information (North Branch) held a public meeting at Lake Wilcox School Gym February 21. The audience was warmly welcomed by Frank Mowat, chairman of the board of directors, who then introduced the members of the board and the staff of the centre — Beth Lenthall, Karin Lumsden and Fiona Sharp.

Mr. Mount then gave a resume of the circumstances leading up to the opening of the branch January 7 of this year. Then it was the staff's turn to tell the audience about their professional background. Mrs. Beth Lenthall read the operating philosophy and detailed the basic functions of the service. She said it was the goal of the centre, as well as providing information, to help develop fellowship and neighboring.

Mrs. Karin Lumsden said she hoped the volunteers drawn from the community would help to foster this goal.

Mrs. Lenthall told the audience that the majority of calls the branch had handled in the first month of operation had been mainly for information and referral and that the volume of calls had more than doubled during the second month.

FAMILY HELPED

The branch had occasion to help a family in a distressed situation and another person who had lost both job and home. The branch was able to be of assistance in both cases.

The meeting was then thrown open to the audience for discussion. Two ideas brought up were a community bulletin board, probably located at the Helpmate office and a "welcoming committee" who would inform new people in the area of all local organizations, services, etc.

Mike Alexander, from the audience, raised a point regarding federal funding for provincial development and local improvement. The Helpmate staff promised to get in touch with local councillors and find more on this subject.

NEED BABY SITTERS

A daytime baby sitting service was also seen as a real need, so that mothers may keep doctor's or dentist's appointments, or even go shopping for once without junior tagging along. Premises are available for this. If you would like to volunteer time in this direction call the Helpmate office. The baby-sitting could be done on an exchange basis, which works successfully in many areas.

Richard Edmunds, budget counsellor from Richmond Hill and Thornhill District Family Services, was guest speaker. He gave a stimulating talk on family finances and drew up a detailed list of expenditures, explaining various methods of successful budgeting.

Mr. Edmunds mentioned that anyone with financial problems may call the Richmond Hill and Thornhill District Family Services and make an appointment to see budget counsellor, who will

credit-oriented society even young people without family responsibilities have trouble staying within their financial limits. Mr. Edmunds stressed that the budget counsellors are there to help everyone, not only families.

BOARD VACANCIES

After his talk there was a

brief report from the nominating committee. Suggested for new members to fill spaces on the board were: Mrs. Shirley McDowell and Peter McConachie. Refreshments were donated by Gallachers IGA and Richmond Hill Winter Carnival.

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