

3 Youths Jailed In Drug Traffic Here

Drug trafficking here in York Region last summer cost three youths jail sentences in Regional Drug Court at Newmarket March 15.

Sending Michael Trusler, 22, of 451 Ontario Street, Newmarket to reformatory for five months, Provincial Judge Claire Morrison said the sentence was to serve notice to others in society who might intend to do the same thing, of the penalty such conduct brings.

"As is the case in so many of these matters, he has chosen to show his independence by rebellion against society. Such behavior must be treated judiciously, if not severely, if society is to protect itself," Judge Morrison told the court.

"I don't know how much it takes for one man to grow up. It may take a severe blow. The offense is a grave one. He didn't learn anything from his previous run-in with the law."

STUPID THING
Defense Attorney David Hobson of Richmond Hill admitted his client had done an extremely stupid thing, something that is going to affect him all his life. He said Trusler has been involved in the taking of drugs since 1968.

Trusler was caught with 2 1/2 pounds of marijuana July 13 at Aurora. He'd previously been convicted of marijuana possession.

Earlier in sentencing another youthful drug trafficking offender, Judge Morrison

reviewed the background of court penalties in drug trafficking cases to be followed today in such instances. He said that over the course of the past few years there has been much discussion of drug trafficking sentences.

The judge quoted an old guideline case which saw the judge saying the sentence must invoke emotional fear both for the offender and others. Then he quoted a five-year-old Ontario Court of Appeals case, indicating there must be a jail sentence to deter others, to be of a length depending on the circumstances.

IN SCHOOL LOCKER
In the case before him, that of James Bowen, 17, caught with a pound of marijuana in his locker at the Dr. G. W. Williams Secondary School in Aurora, Judge Morrison handed out a 90-day jail sentence. He recommended to the penal authorities that Bowen serve the sentence on a temporary absence basis, thus indicating the youth might attend school or work while staying in jail weekends and holidays.

Judge Morrison noted Bowen had no prior criminal record, appeared remorseful and was reported to be of good character otherwise.

The judge also recommended temporary absence during a 90-day jail sentence for David McLean, 19, of Toronto. McLean was caught by the RCMP at the camp ground of Sibbald Point Provincial Park in Georgina Township August 4 selling LSD.

QUEENSVILLE RAID
Arrested following a YRP raid on a leased farmhouse at Queensville in East Gwillimbury Township August 3, George Cable, 20, elected judge and jury trials on charges of having marijuana for the purpose of trafficking and of having marijuana.

Defense Attorney Alfred Stong of Richmond Hill told the court Cable admitted there was sufficient evidence for committal to trial. The hearing of evidence at a preliminary was waived. Cable gave no evidence in his own defense and was sent to trial in County Court.

Robert Snow, alias Bayliss, 19, of 62 Lindsay Avenue, Newmarket, pleaded guilty to a November 6 Newmarket charge of having hashish when stopped in a routine YRP motor vehicle check. Federal Prosecutor Snider said Snow had a bottle of liquid hashish in his jacket pocket. He was fined \$50 or five days in jail.

TRAFFICKING CHARGE
Snow also faces a charge of having marijuana for the purposes of trafficking and this charge was adjourned for the purpose of setting a trial date.

Wayne Bayliss, alias Snow, 18, of Newmarket admitted the February 27 charge of marijuana possession. He was fined \$50 or five days jail and given two weeks to pay.

YRP with a search warrant at his residence in a bedroom found a pillow containing a bag of marijuana seeds, the court was told.

Caught September 21 in Georgina in an 8:19 pm YRP vehicle check, Clarence Snow, 20, a farm laborer from RR 2, Pefferlaw admitted marijuana possession. He was convicted, fined \$50 or five days, and given two weeks to pay.

Having stopped Snow's vehicle on the Queensway in Keswick, YRP found a plastic bag of illicit hemp plant

material in the car's heater box. When questioned Snow admitted buying it earlier, the court was told.

Further charges against Clarence Snow and co-accused Albert Snow were withdrawn by the Crown after the former pleaded guilty.

William Roberts, 26, of Richmond Hill and Aurora was fined \$100 or 10 days jail. He denied a November 25 Richmond Hill marijuana possession charge, but was tried and convicted.

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From The Police Blotter

Wild Romp Through King Home Results In Arrest Toronto Pair

Two Toronto youths have been charged by York Regional Police following a wild romp through a King Township residence last week.

According to police, the men entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Mortelliti, Concession 3, while they were away and proceeded to go on a wrecking rampage.

They first splattered beer on the walls, ripped out the telephone cord and destroyed the humidifier control unit.

After that they stole a roast of pork and some bread from the freezer. They then left the house, dented the Mortelliti automobile, which was in the driveway, and also knocked down a fence post in the lane.

Police said two children of the Mortelliti family were at home at the time, but were warned not to say anything.

Arrested in connection with the incident were Douglas Shannon and Bruce Heenan, 16, both of Jane Street, Toronto.

They face charges of breaking and entering, theft and malicious damage.

Heenan also faces charges of theft over \$200 and possession over \$200, as a result of another incident in King Township the same week.

Police said a man stole 300 pounds of meat from a freezer, one antique musket gun, and an outboard motor and sander, following a party at the home of Eric Dawber, Concession 6.

The RCMP drug squad also made an unexpected haul as a result of checking

ra. He is also awaiting trial in a case involving 400 pounds of cannabis seized in Oak Ridges several months ago.

Police didn't exactly check their most wanted criminal files when they received this report of a break-in at the home of Harold Matthews, 222 Elka Drive, Richmond Hill, recently.

Taken from the house, which was entered through an unlocked door while Mr. Matthews was on holidays, were one water pistol, a frozen cake, a toy train engine and a bottle of vitamin pills.

Picked up were three juveniles from down the street. The three, aged nine, 10 and 11, made restitution for the thefts.

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Also reporting thefts Richmond Hill were C. Atkinson Company, 147 Centre Street, \$2,000 to \$3,000 in assorted tools; Debra Bartill, 161 Springhead Gate, a \$500 coat taken from the Richmond Inn, March 22.

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Court News

YRP Constable Richard Metcalfe testified he was investigating a complaint when he found Roberts lying very intoxicated in the front seat of a vehicle. He arrested Roberts on an impaired driver charge and took him for a breathalyzer test. Then he found a plastic bag of green plant material in the man's pocket.

DENIES KNOWLEDGE
Roberts denied any knowledge of the marijuana. He said he'd spent two or three hours at the Richmond Inn motor hotel the night before, a Saturday. He'd left his jacket for a time on the back of a chair. Since the Inn was known to have been raided for marijuana, he assumed somebody must have put the illicit material in his jacket pocket. He said he'd been drinking for hours at a friend's.

Judge Morrison said he didn't believe the accused man's story since there'd been no marijuana raid at the Inn on the night in question and it wasn't probable somebody would put something so expensive in a stranger's pocket.

Sharon Post, 19, of 165 Colbourne Avenue, Richmond Hill, admitted a marijuana possession charge. When arrested September 8 at 56 Yonge Street North, Richmond Hill, an ounce of marijuana was found during a search of her purse, the court was told.

James Begley, 17, of Toronto and Holland Landing admitted a March 2 Markham marijuana possession charge.

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ter, Richmond Hill businessman Claus Huberty, 39, of Markham was fined \$100 or 10 days jail when he admitted March 12 possession of marijuana and hashish. He told the court he found the illegal drug better than sleeping pills.

The federal prosecutor said the drug charge arose at 16 Harlech Court and YRP took Huberty to his Markham residence where marijuana seeds, "roaches" and leaves were found.

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PUBLIC MEETING

The public is invited to hear a presentation by PAMARTA HOLDINGS LIMITED for a proposed development plan of the Langstaff (Jail) Farm.

The main features of the proposal include a 60,000 seats enclosed stadium, an amateur olympic sports centre, hotels, offices, retail commercial establishments, industrial as well as some 400 acres of residential development.

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TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Richmond Hill High School
51 Wright Street
Richmond Hill

Councillor D. Stephenson, Chairman
Planning Committee

Ontario
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ENVIRONMENTAL HEARING BOARD
Central York-Pickering Areas TRUNK SEWER SYSTEM

Whereas plans and an engineer's report concerning a trunk sewer collection system to serve the Towns of Markham, Richmond Hill, Vaughan, Newmarket and Aurora all in the Regional Municipality of York and the Towns of Ajax and Pickering and the proposed North Pickering Community all in the Regional Municipality of Durham have been developed for the Ontario Ministry of the Environment;

AND WHEREAS it appears from an examination of the said plans that the proposed sewer system will extend into the said municipalities;

NOW THEREFORE this is to give notice that the Environmental Hearing Board shall, on the 18th day of April, 1974 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning at the Council Chambers, Town of Markham, 8911 Don Mills Road, Markham, Ontario hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 9a (10) and (11) of the Ontario Water Resources Act. The purpose of the hearing is to enable the Board to obtain information and to hear the views expressed at the hearing so as to enable it to form an opinion on the merits as to whether the use and operation of the proposed works would or would not be in the public interest.

And Take Notice that if you do not attend at this hearing the Environmental Hearing Board may proceed in your absence, and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

Plans of the proposed trunk sewer system will be available for inspection in the offices of the Clerks of the above-mentioned municipalities being served by the project.

H. Browne, P.Eng.,
Technical Advisor and Administrator,
Environmental Hearing Board.

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