

Seatbelt infraction charges laid by PPD

Penetanguishene police were called out to investigate several incidents over the past week and charges were laid in most cases.

On Sunday, Sept. 21, a car driven by Ricky Zimmerman of Toronto collided with a pick up truck owned by Patrick Dorion of concession 17, Tiny.

The accident occurred at 49 Robert St. West, in Penetanguishene.

As a result of the accident, Zimmerman, 24, was charged with careless driving, failing to produce a driver's licence, and failing to ensure passengers wear complete seat-belt assembly.

A passenger in the Zimmerman vehicle, 18 year old Claudette Leroux, of 40 Water St., Penetanguishene, was also charged with failing to wear a complete seat-belt assembly.

Patrick Dorion as well was charged with failing to wear a complete seat-belt assembly.

Collision

All persons involved in the collision were sent by ambulance to Penetanguishene

General Hospital, including Leroux's seven-year-old sister who was also riding in Zimmerman's car.

A hospital spokesman said all were treated but details of injuries were not immediately available.

The spokesman did say however, there was no indication of serious injuries.

Damages in the accident included \$1,500 to Zimmerman's car and \$1,000 to the Dorion vehicle.

In two separate incidents, on Sept. 20, Police also laid identical charges of impaired driving and excess alcohol, following cases of erratic driving on Main street in Penetanguishene.

Charged were 30 year old Murray Edwards of Concession 6, Tiny, and 34 year old Don Cadeau of Hayes street Port McNicoll.

John Dumais, 25, of Dominion Ave., Midland, was charged with willful damage after a brick broke a windshield of a car owned by Gerard Laurin, Penetanguishene.

The incident occurred on Sunday, Sept. 21 outside the Brule Hotel.

Traffic study story

A comprehensive traffic study conducted last summer in Penetanguishene by student Lance Byrne was complimented and endorsed by Penetanguishene Council at its Monday night meeting.

The study which dealt with topics such as general traffic flow patterns, peak traffic periods and the effect of commuter traffic on selected streets pointed out some interesting facts relating to the traffic picture in Penetanguishene.

For example, over 70 percent of vehicles entering the dock area turn around there and leave. It was this fact which prompted the recommendation to construct a turning

circle there.

The report says a beach and boating traffic results in a doubling of the flow on Juv Drive on weekends.

And, Penetanguishene's main arteries, Robert St., Poyntz St., and Main St. are generally free from traffic buildup due to effective control by the traffic lights.

The study concludes that few changes are required in Penetanguishene's traffic system "apart from a turning circle at the docks", and says a four way stop at Lorne and Burke streets is not necessary. It was a series of requests for just such a stop that helped bring about the study.

Lodge marks its 50th anniversary

A tea was served Sept. 23, at the Orange Center, Second Street, Midland for The Orange Family and Friends, in honour of the 50th anniversary of the Crystal Chapter No. 3 of the Loyal Orange Benevolent Association of Dominion of Canada in Midland.

This chapter was instituted in February

1930. Mrs. Olive Mason Midland was the Chartered Senior Perceptress. Many members travelled from Collingwood, Barrie, Craighurst, Waverley, Elmvalle and Victoria Harbour to attend the monthly meetings as No. 3 was the only chapter north of Toronto.

Open house set for tomorrow

Lercar is expanding these days in Penetang

Lercar Sales and Services Ltd., whose Penetanguishene operations include Lercar Construction and Quality Carpet Care, are expanding to include Lercar Prefab Building Components.

This weekend, Sept. 26 through 28, the company, located at 177 Robert St. E. will be holding an open house to allow the public to see first hand, their line of Prefab walls and trusses.

Owners of the local company, Bob and Vola

Carriere have had their service industry going in Penetanguishene for almost nine years and after studying market trends felt the time was right to expand into the manufacturing field.

They determined, from looking at the market, people were more inclined, toward doing things themselves; partly because of the expense of hiring others to perform labour and partly due to the social trend toward self help.

They felt their

operations could expand therefore and provide a service for the do-it-yourself handyman.

Their line of prefab walls and trusses are suitable for construction of garages, cottages or any type of small building.

Furthermore, the new manufacturer will be able to provide custom kits for contractors, both locally and abroad.

The expansion into the manufacturing area has resulted in several changes taking place at the company's current

site as well.

There has been a new addition to the existing building and extra land was leased from the Municipality.

The prefab components will be put together on an assembly line basis, using specialized equipment such as an air hammer for nailing studs in place, and a modified saw that allows for custom cutting of truss pieces. The equipment allows for rapid yet solid construction of the sections.

The prefab units are built on a standard eight foot wall basis and trusses are reinforced with steel plates of custom size. They can be purchased with or without sheeting.

The open house starts today. A model garage and cottage will be on display for the public.

There will also be a free draw on Sunday, Sept. 28 for a 14 foot by 20 foot prefab garage kit.

And, the coffee is free during the open house.

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