

Assault charges laid in Terrace Bay by police

A number of assault charges were laid by Terrace Bay Police following several unrelated incidents

over the past ten days, according to a report from the Police Office.

A Schreiber resident is

to be charged under the Criminal Code with unlawfully causing bodily harm after a person was injured

in an assault and required medical attention.

Following an altercation at the Recreation Centre in

town, one local man was charged with assault and threatening, both under the Criminal Code.

A call for assistance at a disturbance in one of the local motels resulted in two area men laying charges of assault against each other.

Police also investigated four separate motor vehicle accidents over the past ten days. Two of the accidents were hit and runs, and one of these resulted in a Terrace Bay male being charged with impaired driving.

Another resident was charged with no insurance following a motor vehicle mishap in town, the report noted.

Several complaints of harassment by a local resident were received and dealt with, the result being that additional charges have been laid against the man, who already has several criminal charges pending.

After continued disturbances, the man, who was not identified in the police report, was sent to Lake

head Psychiatric Hospital for assessment, which may result in further action taken against him.

Terrace Bay Police assisted Marathon OPP with a high speed chase involving two suspects leaving the Marathon area. Police also attended a CP Rail passenger train to assist with a passenger who was causing a disturbance on the train.

A complaint of a suspicious transient harassing local girls was dealt with and settled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Several items of lost and found were recorded, including a camera, wallet, bicycle, and boat top.

Police were called on two separate occasions regarding noisy parties, and warnings had to be issued. No further action was required.

Three separate family disputes over the past three weeks, all involving problems with children, were settled with the assistance of Children's Services and advice from the police.

A complaint of minor mischief by three youths was dealt with between the parents of the youngsters and the Police Department.

Two complaints of willful damage, one at the Public School and one at a local motel, were investigated. Police were also called out to assist regarding a disturbed person who was highly intoxicated and who was subsequently taken to the McCausland Hospital for assistance.

Two fires were attended by police over the past three weeks. Five complaints of theft under \$200 were also received, including theft of a tire from a vehicle and several items stolen from a motor home.

Three complaints of harassing phone calls were dealt with and the victims advised of the proper procedures to follow.

The report, dated August 21, added that one complaint of erratic driving was investigated and the culprit was dealt with accordingly by police.



Steeerrike!

Lawrence Speziale of the Heinz 57s team didn't do too well on this particular pitch, but he still had his share of hits later on in the game. The 57s went on to a 3-1 victory over Texaco for the 'A' Division Cham-

pionship title in the Schreiber Mixed Slo-Pitch Playoff Tournament, held on the August 13 weekend. A fair sized crowd watched as 13 teams battled for the trophy, which was also won last year by the 57s.

This pyramid is bad luck

The Director of the Special Investigations Branch of the Ontario Provincial Police, in a news release, warned that pyramid schemes may attract people who want to get rich quick, but it is much more likely players will lose their money and could even find themselves arrested, fined, or jailed.

Currently, a pyramid ring called the Pilot Investment Club, or the airplane pyramid, is operating in Ontario. Regardless of the name, all pyramid schemes are illegal, Superintendent W.C. Craig explained in the release, sent to the news recently.

Simple mathematics will demonstrate that most participants will be bilked of their money, he added.

Here's how it works: a pyramid consists of 15 people. The person at the top is called the "pilot." The next level consists of two people called "co-pilots" and the next level is made up of four people referred to as the "crew." The last layer involves eight people called "passengers."

To work, the eight passengers each give the pilot an amount, called an "investment," that can be as much as \$5,000 each. The usual amount of the pyramids now operating averages out to \$2,200.

Once he has his money, the pilot leaves and the pyramid splits into two pyramids, each piloted by

the original two co-pilots. Everyone else moves up one row and another eight passengers have to be recruited for both of the pyramids.

Theoretically, should no one drop out and all 16 new players pay their "investment" money, the original co-pilots would receive their money and would leave the scheme. The two pyramids would then split into four pyramids.

If each pyramid was to fill and be split each day, the number of new members would double daily until the end of just two weeks, when there would be 262,143 people playing. At the end of the third week, 33,544,431 persons would be needed, and just three days later, a total of 268,435,455 would be involved in the scheme.

So who wins at the pyramid game? According to the OPP release the answer is almost no one. And who loses? Aside from the hustlers who set up the original pyramids, and those with their names at the top, everyone else will lose.

Contrary to what participants are told at meetings, police undercover officers are attending organizational sessions currently operating in Ontario. Arrests are being made, the OPP release noted.

The Criminal Code provides for a penalty of a maximum of two years imprisonment and fines are unlimited.

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Price per hectolitre is \$60.00. For further information or to obtain contracts please contact

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