



Newburn - Redhead

St. Ann's Church is the scene of the July 18 marriage of Mary Newburn to J. Redhead both from Penetanguishene.

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Twitchen - Pilon wedding

August 9 at St. Ann's - the date and the setting for the marriage of Debbie Twitchen to Andrew Pilon. Debbie Twitchen is the daughter of Mrs. Smith and the late Ernest Twitchen. John

Pilon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pilon. The bride, her husband and their parents are all from Penetanguishene.

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Oil spill charges are laid

Bryan Gauthier of St. Catharines, and representatives of Kilbear Construction Company of Toronto and the steamship the C.P. Edwards are scheduled to appear in Provincial court in Penetanguishene on September 11 following the laying of charges against the three parties over the July 30 oil spill at the Penetanguishene town docks. The charges were made by the federal Ministry of Transport on August 5.

All the charges call for a maximum fine of up to \$100,000 but they are not expected to go that high should the various parties be found guilty according to Reg. Hobman, a Ministry of Transportation official in Collingwood.

Gauthier and Kilbear Construction Company each face two charges: one for failing to take precautions against an oil spill and the other for failing to report the oil spill when it occurred.

The third charge against the ship itself is for spilling oil. The owner of the ship would be responsible for any fine which may arise as a

result of the charge against the ship. Bryan Gauthier was in the process of negotiating the sale of the C.P. Edwards from Kilbear Construction Limited when the spill occurred. Work under Gauthier's direction was taking place on the boat when an estimated 50 gallons of bunker oil spilled out of a holding tank of the steamship into the waters

surrounding the Penetanguishene town docks.

Gauthier and a business partner (although not necessarily co-owner of the boat) Tom McGuire have been unavailable for comment to this newspaper since July 31.

At that time Gauthier said he would accept liability for the clean-up costs of the oil spill.

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150,000 participate in sports program

The total number of young Canadians who've taken part this year in the all-sports Junior Olympics program has soared past the 150,000 mark.

The program, sponsored by Royal Bank and co-ordinated by Canadian Olympic Association, has in the first seven months

filled half a dozen stadia, not with spectators but with 150,061 actively competing young people, a number that perhaps goes a step towards stifling the hue and cry that Canada produces nothing but witnesses to sports — not persons actually taking part.

"The way it is going," said Kenneth Murray, COA Director of Programs here and the Junior Olympics' chief co-ordinator, "I see the likelihood that we will have involved something like 200,000 youngsters in the program by the end of the year."

A little over a year and a half ago, Royal Bank linked arms with the COA to provide the backing on a national scale the sports participation program which set out with this simple aim: to get just as many Canadians, aged nine to 19, taking part in sports

activities of their choice. July was far and away the record month for Junior Olympics participants with a count of 49,519. The count for June of 38,036 had been the previous high. Track and field is the sport most actively engaged in followed by swimming.

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You see, to the government we are political pawns.

And that's not good.

People who work with retarded children, the sick and the infirm, those who run our correctional centres and inspect our food have been cut back.

Public services will suffer.

But the government won't let us take part in the democratic process to bring about change.

For us that is illegal.

We can't canvass for a candidate. We can't speak or write publicly on any party's platform. We can't talk about the real issues.

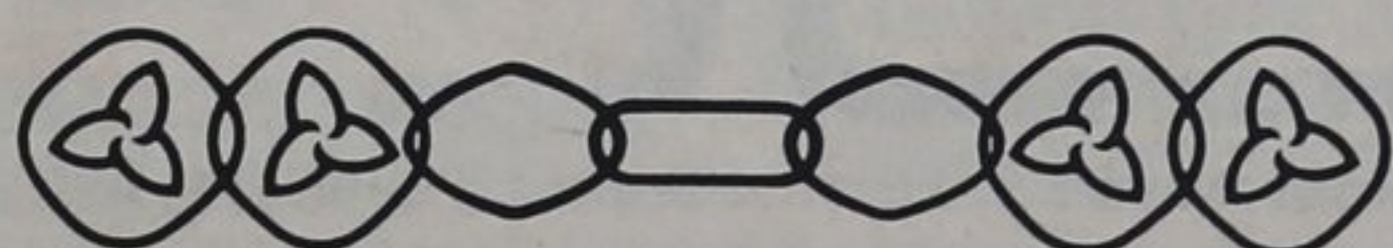
We have fewer civil rights than other citizens. All we want is equality

And that won't cost taxpayers a cent.

We hope that you will vote for civil rights... equal rights for everyone.

We only want to be heard.

Whose rights go next?



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