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Propane power — fill up 20¢ litre

While most people face gasoline prices around 40 cents a litre, the fuel bill for Robert Rowe in his 3/4 ton pickup is only half the current price.

He's not an Arab shareholder or an oil rich Albertan. He is one of the growing number of people switching to propane.

The 20 year old Acton native says he switched to propane for several reasons, mostly economic. Travelling 70 miles round-trip to his job at Air Canada in Malton, Robert says the 14 miles a gallon on gasoline was taking a large chunk of his income.

"With propane I've paid as long as 19.8 cents a litre up to 22 cents since I had the system installed in June," he said.

In addition to the much lower fuel costs, Robert says he was impressed with the cleaner burning engine. "It is a low hydrocarbon fuel which means it can provide a great reduction in engine exhaust pollution."

Referring to himself as a preventive maintenance mechanic, Robert says in addition to keeping the air cleaner switching to propane will also keep his engine cleaner and maintenance costs down.

"Carbon gum and build-up is virtually eliminated, thereby reducing maintenance costs," Robert said.

With less wear on engine parts, Robert says engine life is expected to be between 180,000 and 200,000 miles. Plugs need only be changed after 40,000 miles and oil lasts for at least 25,000 miles.

When the truck was converted at Brydon Propane in Rexdale, June 11, Robert purchased a large 66 gallon pressurized tank, a fuel lock and filter which controls and filters the fuel, a converter which prepares the fuel for introduction to the engine. Labor costs, set the conversion price at \$1,400, the tank account-

ing for about half the price.

Robert says driving his GMC 350 3/4 ton the estimated 20,000 miles he covers in a year the conversion will pay for itself in lower gas prices in about one year.

It is estimated propane prices will also increase but in 1986 when gasoline is \$4 a gallon, propane will be about \$2, Robert said.

Availability is an obvious drawback but Robert says he hasn't experienced any real problems so far. "There are not as many propane dealers or 24 hour stations but in large areas there really is very little trouble finding fuel. If you were planning a trip to some remote area you would have to plan the trip around fuel stops," he said.

Propane has been an engine fuel for more than 45 years. About 80 per cent of Canadian propane is produced from a stripping process of natural gas while 20 per cent is a byproduct of oil refining. The National Energy Board predicts that Canadian propane supplies will continue to exceed demand for the rest of the century.



Robert Rowe switched to propane to fuel his 3/4 ton pickup truck for economic reasons but he got other benefits as well — a cleaner burning engine, less pollution and lower maintenance costs.



Kathy Goy adjusts the electrolysis machine used in her business Hairs' End.

Hairs' End is sign of times

The hairy business has come a long way in the past few years. No, not the hairdressing business, but the hair removal field.

Kathy Goy, of RR 2, Acton, a registered nurse, is in the hair removing business, and she should know the advancements.

No longer are there scars, or pain in electrolysis.

The owner of the newly formed Hairs' End explains that now equipment is designed to go right to the root of the matter, in the same follicle as the hair grows out, leaving no scars. The odd time, she says, a hair or two may grow back, if the roots are curved the machine can not get at them, but generally, the job is a safe way to remove unwanted hair. Each hair is done one at a time, and each job is different. The client gets a warm feeling as the small probe enters the follicle.

She also does waxing.

Kathy explains a thin layer of beeswax is applied and pulled off immediately. It removes hair for up to six weeks, depending on the person.

Kathy is all set up in her rural home to work on customers.

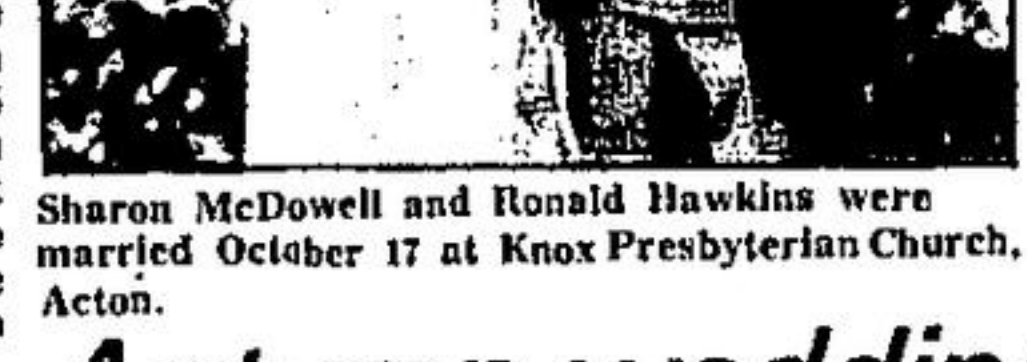
But the business did not come automatically to her. She had to attend the Ginas School of Aesthetics and Electrolysis in Kitchener for six months before earning a certificate to practice.

She finds it a good way to care for three-year-old Lee-Anne and three-month-old Kristie-Lee. Kathy admits Lee-Anne probably knows more about electrolysis than the average person.

Consultations are free, and people are welcome to call Kathy up just to ask questions to see what the job entails. The methods have only been in Canada about 10 or 15 years, and equipment is very hard to get, so not too many people are familiar with the practice. Kathy hopes to change that.



Mr. and Mrs. James Rowsell, Virginia Hubble and Rochelle Christie did some Christmas Shopping at the Knox Church glant garage sale on Saturday.



Sharon McDowell and Ronald Hawkins were married October 17 at Knox Presbyterian Church, Acton.

Eden Mills Auction at Wilson home

by Mrs. G. MacDougall

The weatherman smiled beautifully for the auction sale at the home of Mrs. Wilk Wilson on Friday and it was well attended. The property was purchased also. Mrs. Wilson is now a resident at the Elliott Home in Guelph and best wishes are extended to her for a blessed future in the new surroundings and the pleasant company.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger MacDougall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLean at the Royal Winter Fair for the weekend.

Mrs. John Krug and Stevenson of Kitchener were visitors with their grandmother, Mrs. James Gilbertson this week.

Mrs. Betty Marshall is planning a Tea and Bazaar to be held at Eden House Nursing Home on Saturday, December 5. The residents look forward to this special event and your presence will add some cheer to their holiday activities.

Autumn wedding for McDowell-Hawkins

In a double-ring ceremony at Knox Presbyterian Church, Acton, Sharon Dianne McDowell and Ronald William Hawkins were united in marriage, October 17.

The bride is the daughter of Dorothy McDowell and the late Telford McDowell. She is employed as an assembler at Varian.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins of Dale Gate, Georgetown. He is employed by Air Canada.

Rev. John Robertson officiated at the ceremony while Ted Hansen played the organ.

Given away in marriage by her brother, Jim McDowell of Acton, the bride chose a long flowing gown of jersey, trimmed with seed pearls and lace. She wore a brimmed hat trimmed with lace and netting and carried a bouquet of roses and lily of the valley. She also carried a white handkerchief belonging to the late grandmother McDowell.

Maid of honor was sister of the bride Jane Bittorf. Bridesmaids were Margaret McDowell and Ladelle Forbes of Georgetown. Flowergirl was the bride's niece, Sheri McDowell of Acton.

The attendants were gowned alike in peach colored gowns with chiffon jackets trimmed in lace. They carried bouquets of carnations and roses.

The flowergirl wore a white gown trimmed with lace and yellow ribbon and a headband of yellow roses and daisies.

Bestman was Jerry Hawkins, the groom's brother. Ushers were Mark Higgins and Nick Brouwer, both friends of the groom. Ring bearer was Adam McDowell, nephew of the bride from Acton.

Following the ceremony an evening dinner and dance was held at the Acton Legion hall. The bride's mother received guests in a blue jersey dress with a corsage of peach roses. Mother of the groom

choose a burgundy dress and jacket and a corsage of pink roses.

Brother in law of the bride, Dave Bittorf, acted as master of ceremonies for the reception.

Special guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. Ingles of Acton, Warren Chard and Steve Pemberton from Calgary, Alberta and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pemberton from Rochester, New York. Guests from Georgetown, Acton, Guelph, Hamilton, Burlington, Cheltenham, Shelburne, King City and Brantford attended the wedding.

Prior to the wedding the bride was guest of two miscellaneous showers. Jane Bittorf and Marg McDowell held a shower as did Ladelle Forbes and Elaine Freestone. A stag for the groom was hosted by Jerry Hawkins at the Ballinacall hall.

The couple spent a few days up north but are planning a February honeymoon to Hawaii. They are living at RR 1, Georgetown.

Rockwood bowling

Rockwood bowling league results for November 10.

Four Corners Six 5 pts Ann Parkinson 625 vs The Countrymen 2 pts Bert Gould 561; Erks vs Jerks 7 pts Erke Van Driel 646 vs Royal Six Elmer Allen 518; The Nite Hawks 7 pts Hoy Nightingale 584 vs The Corner Pins Jan Lock 507; The Hovvers 3 pts Gordon Ostrander 686 vs The Strikers 2 pts Evan Saylor 688; The Guelphites 7 pts Ted Justin 728 vs The Alleycats Jim Darling 591; The Last Causes 4 pts Walker McLaren 613 vs The Unpredictables 3 pts Fred Vandervalk 570; Bird Pkg 3 pts Ken Stephenson 678 vs Mission Impossible 2 pts Robin Johnson 529; Bowler Bears 4 pts Bob Bauer 569 vs Veer Insulation 3 pts Scott Darling 590.

Men over 500: Ann Parkinson 875, Erke VanDriel 646, Leona Darling 570, Jane Murison 531, Sue Nightingale 530, Alice Johnson 517, Mia Noberta 500, Ivy Hitchie 507, Verna Verbrakei 504.

The leading team is Bird Pkg with 51 points. Evan Saylor leads the men with an average of 220. Erke VanDriel has a 190 average to lead the women.

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