

Kinsmen Girls Softball

Wilkes leads Youngs to win

By Theresa Callaghan
Game of the Week:
Youngs Pharmacy vs
Magnusons Insurance 11

Umpire Joan Dickson

Youngs started the game off right by scoring five runs across the plate. The fourth inning was when Youngs gave it everything

and came up with eight to make the score 14-5. Magnusons picked up in the end to narrow the score to 18-11.

Home runs for Youngs were hit by Clare Carter, Ginny Wilkes and Sandy Vanderlinder. Ginny Wilkes was on the mound for Youngs and Lori Worrall hurried for Magnusons. Game stars were Ginny Wilkes and Cheryl Webster.

SENIORS
Blue Giants 41
Varian Associates 12
Umpire A. Dickson

Although the score tells how the game went, Varian did their best to keep the Giants from building up the runs. The first inning was Varian's hardest blow, when they allowed 16 players to run the four bases.

Cathy Eisler had a five-for-five night at bat. Mary Caruso showed Varian how she could hit by carrying two home runs one of which went over the fence. These two girls earned the star along with Sally Stroud. Pitchers were Leanne Storch, Joan Gilmer and Kathy Kuchmash for Varian while Cathy Eislerg threw for Blue Giants.

Neilsons 27
Foberts Real Estate 14

Neilson's score sheet was full of runs that had brought them to their victory. Joanne Hillier had three hits including a home run. Joanne and April Sacco pitched for Neilsons while Foberts' hurlers were Donna Reed and Silvana Girardi. Game stars were Donna Reed and Joanne Hillier for well rounded playing.

Standard Products 18
Cable Jets 14
Umpire Steve Harlow

Cable Jets didn't score at all in the first inning while Standards brought in eight runs. Realizing what was happening the Jets fought a little harder and put six girls across home plate. The next inning saw a big hit by Shelly Perkins. She drove in four out of the five runs with a grand slam. The score was tied 'til the fourth when Standards wanted to insure their win.

Home run hitters for the game were Cathy Harris, Shelly Perkins, Colleen Sunucks, Ruth Scott and Wendy Bouaskill. Pitchers were Wendy Bouaskill and Shelly Perkins.

JUNIORS
Larrad Construction 17
Pauline's Flowers 6
Umpire William Humphreys

Pauline's problem for the night was all their pop flies. Lorrard's steady hitting and fielding earned them the game. Julie Fournier shared half the star with Susan Arbuckle. Julie had a four for four night at bat which included two home runs. Susan's share was earned by her overall performance.

Pitching for Larrad's was Vicki Walte. Home run hitters were Judy Krajack, Julie Fournier, Vicki Walte, Charlene Wojcheko and Lori Henderson.

Georgetown Upholstery 14
Dairy Queen 8
Umpire Mickey Jones

Upholstery took the lead from the beginning 'til the fourth inning when Dairy Queen managed to lead 9-8. Unfortunately Dairy Queen could score no more. Georgetown Upholstery moved ahead to win the game by five. All the runs brought in during the third inning for Upholstery were homers hit by Cindy Hewitt Lesley Rand and Lorraine Turner.

Pitchers were Marion Peters, Rhonda Ritchie and Lorraine Turner, Christine Washbourne hit a run for Dairy Queen. Upholstery's homers were hit by Lesley Rand, three; Cindy Hewitt, Lorraine Turner - and Dawn Adams one each.

Fred Harrison 28
Thrush 19

Thrush started off well leading the score 3-1. Fred Harrison then came through with 11 runs in the second to make it 12-3. Fred Harrison had the lead from then on. Thrush

brought in seven runs in their last inning but it was too late.

Michele Richmond was the only home run hitter with two four-baggers. Pitchers for Thrush were Claire Lacourstere and Karen Wilson. Fred Harrison's pitchers were Michele Richmond and Carol Peardon. Game stars were Rosemary Hartley and Barb McBean.

Delrex Smoke Shop 27
Kinette Krusters 10
Umpire Joan Dickson

A steady night at the plate helped Delrex earn all the runs they needed for their win. The Krusters pulled in six runs in the fourth but the 12 that Delrex made in the fifth were too much for them.

Home run hitters for Kinettes were Karen Penny, Kathy Monk, Penny Paterson, Diane Rae. Pitchers were Laura Sacco and Joanne Tucker who were also game stars.

13 unlucky for Rams players

To every rule there's an exception. The Halton Hills Rams, the local entry in the Ontario Lacrosse Association's Junior "C" loop, proved Friday that the old adage "You've got to shoot to score" does not always hold true.

Despite having out-peppered them in the shots-on-goal column, 52-48, the Rams came out on the short end of the stick Friday as a hefty crew from Rexdale dropped the Rams with a safe 13-7 tally.

The win for the Rexdale Warriors was a safe one because, with the minimal exception of a five-minute flurry at the end of the first period, the Rams were totally under the thumbs of the Warriors.

Rexdale hit hard with five goals in both the first and second periods. To that onslaught the Rams could only answer with a total of three goals in the first two rounds,

played before a quiet Rexdale crowd.

If you were looking for an excuse for the direction of the game (downhill as far as the Rams were concerned) it could possibly be in the lack of bodies the team had ready. Only 13 players, plus the two goalies, were dressed for the game. For a long, hot battle you have to come fully prepared.

A saving grace on a number of occasions for the Rams was the play of Gary Turkos. He even demonstrated some offensive capabilities, earning an assist on one of the Rams' infrequent scoring plays.

The Wilson brothers, Steve and Paul, demonstrated that good scoring can run in a family. Steve and Paul led the Rams in the scoring with two goals and one assist each.

Andy Broadbent was not far behind the Wilsons in the scoring stats as he mounted

two-goal total. Bruce Cooksley capped the goal scoring with a single tally.

George Artem assisted on two of the Rams' goals while goaler Tutkosz and brother Ron each chipped in to set up one goal. A lot of Rexdale's strength rests in the shots of two players, Steve Hunt and Bernie Donoghue. Each hit for three goals. Hunt added two assists to his total.

That match sets the scene for a second meeting of the Rams and Warriors this Thursday evening here in the old Georgetown arena. Game time is set for 8:30.

That is just the beginning of a very busy weekend for the Rams. Friday they travel to Orillia for an 8:30 battle with the Lions. With a day to catch their collective breath the Rams will hit the road again Sunday to face the Mississauga Medics at 7:30 in Mississauga.

Rams get revenge

The Halton Hills Rams have Number One. After four consecutive opening losses, the Rams downed Orillia 15-13 last Thursday evening at the Georgetown arena. The win must have been especially satisfying to Ram coach Rob Pool as he has seen his team in a position to pick up a win several times only to collapse with minutes remaining.

The Rams led the contest throughout, holding a 6-4 edge after 20 minutes, 9-7 after two periods, then tying Orillia six goals to six in the third frame for their 15-13 win.

Surprisingly, the game was a relatively mild affair compared to the battle royal which erupted earlier in the season when these same two teams met in their initial

contest. In the first encounter, the Rams picked up 159 minutes in penalties, while in Thursday night's game, the Rams were only banished from the floor for a total of 29 minutes.

Bill Fox was top gun for the Rams, potting three goals, while Doug Taylor picked up a total of six assists.

Howard Dwyer, manager of the Rams, made it clear that the team is not yet considered, set for the season. A cut from the Brampton Junior "B"'s, Dean McLean put in an appearance with the Rams on Thursday night, picking up an assist. Dwyer notes that more late cuts from area Junior "B" teams will be given an opportunity to make the team. The Rams are rounding into for but, as Dwyer mentioned, it may be a little while until the winning combination is found.

HALTON COUNTY LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standings as of Sunday June 1

	P	W	L	RF	RA	P
Hillsburgh	3	3	0	45	9	6
Georgetown	1	1	0	30	3	2
Streetsville	1	0	1	8	16	0
Geln Williams	1	0	1	1	18	0
Hornby	2	0	2	3	41	0

SCORES

- Game 1 - Glen Williams 1 at Hillsburgh 18
- Game 2 - Georgetown 30 at Hornby 3
- Game 3 - Hillsburgh 16 at Streetsville 8
- Game 4 - Glen Williams at Georgetown (Rained Out)
- Game 5 - Hornby 0 at Hillsburgh 11
- Game 6 - Georgetown at Streetsville (Postponed - no diamond)

Current Ripples Yell help!

By Chris Hall

This week, June 1 - 7, is Red Cross Water Safety Week. The Georgetown Indoor Pool has become involved in this important week by offering free courses to the public in survival swimming, small craft safety, artificial respiration and backyard pools. These extra courses have resulted in a cut back in public recreational swimming times at the pool this week, but during the weeks from June 8 to June 30 there will be extra swimming for the public.

Pickup a June schedule at the pool to bridge the gap between the spring schedule just ended and the summer program which starts July 1.

The remainder of the column this week will be devoted to Water Safety Information. The theme of Water Safety Week this year is "Yell to Us for Help!" The following editorial is a message from Ontario Division Headquarters for Red Cross Water Safety.

Canada, a massive expanse of land and water, in fact more fresh water than any other country in the world: lakes, rivers, streams and ponds around, many suitable for swimming and boating. Unfortunately all this water gives many Canadians, each year, more opportunity to drown. Many of them in parks protected by the federal and provincial governments. Most good beaches are manned by lifeguards, safe swimming areas are carefully marked, and regulations concerning the proper handling of crafts are posted.

However the authorities can do little to protect the lives of you and your family unless you do your share. The Canadian Red Cross suggests that you learn and follow these water safety rules:

When your children are in or near the water, watch them constantly. It takes only a few seconds for a child to wander out of sight and into trouble.

Children and poor swimmers should wear their personal flotation devices (PFD's) at all times.

Inflatable toys are for use only on the beach. In the water, they constitute a major safety hazard to children.

Always swim with a "buddy" someone close by to help you when you need help. This is particularly important when you are swimming at private beaches, cottages etc.

At public beaches, always swim within the area indicated by the buoys. Swim only during daylight hours when a lifeguard is on duty.

Investigate any unfamiliar water area before swimming or diving into it. Rocks, debris, and weeds are hazards which are not always obvious.

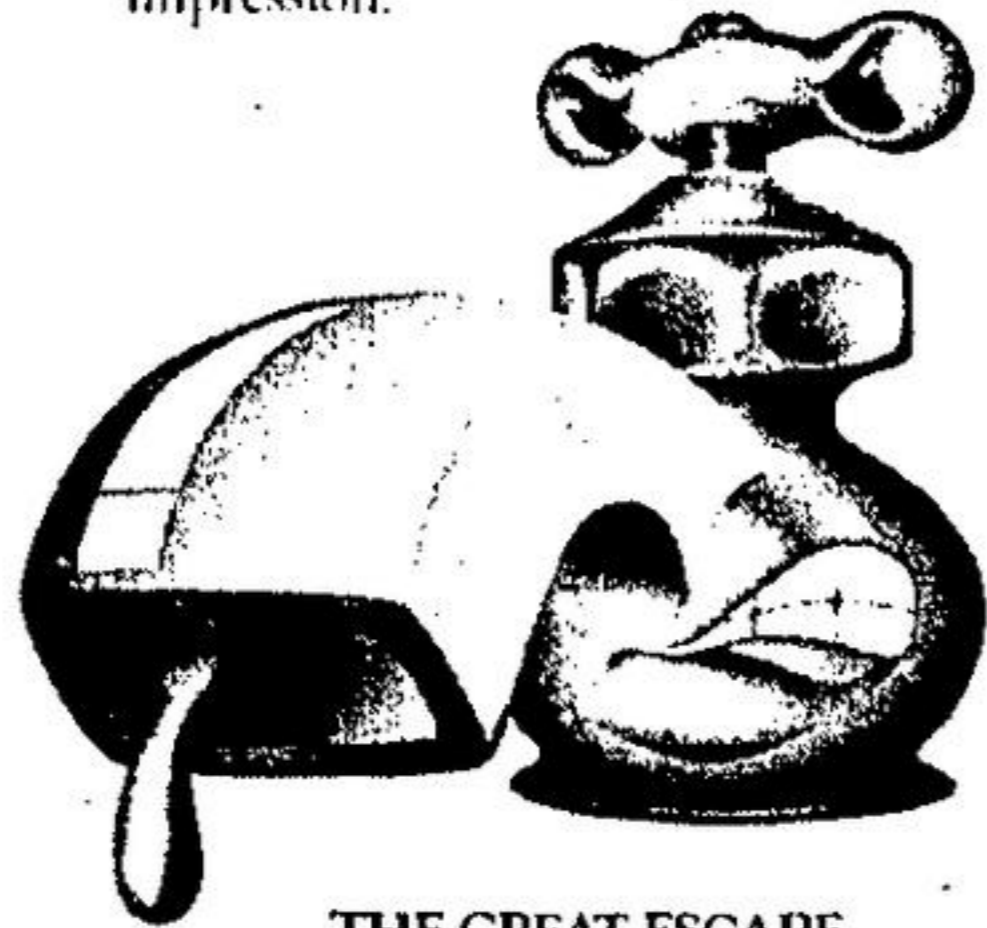
If you want to get the most from your hours near the water, learn to swim well. Any activity is more enjoyable when you approach it with the confidence that comes from proper training and knowledge. Canadian Red Cross water safety courses can give you the preparation you need. Swimming classes are held for people of all ages and levels of ability. To give your family extra protection learn rescue breathing and other survival techniques so that you can act quickly and effectively if an accident does happen. Canadian Red Cross water safety courses are available in your community. Be prepared this summer. Let Red Cross water safety help you stay afloat.

For information call your local Red Cross or Recreation Department. Yell to them for help.

How to waste energy, without lifting a finger.

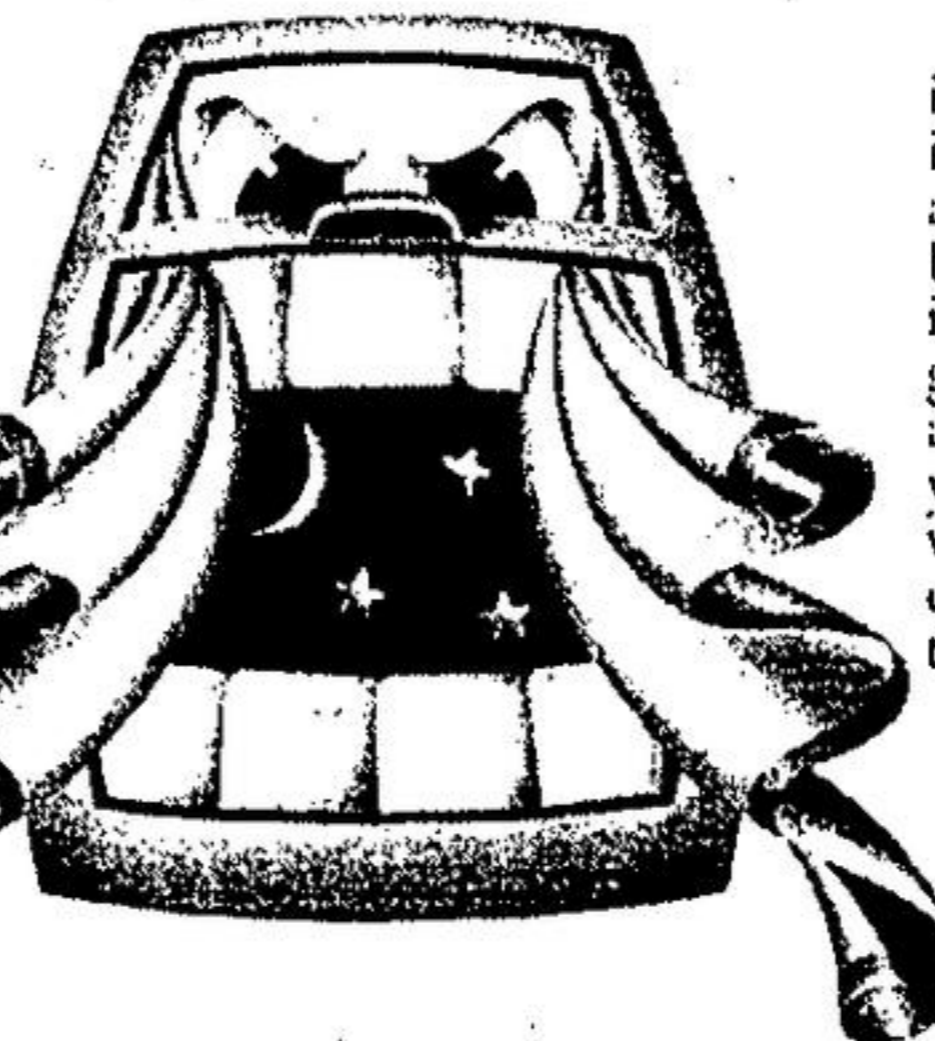
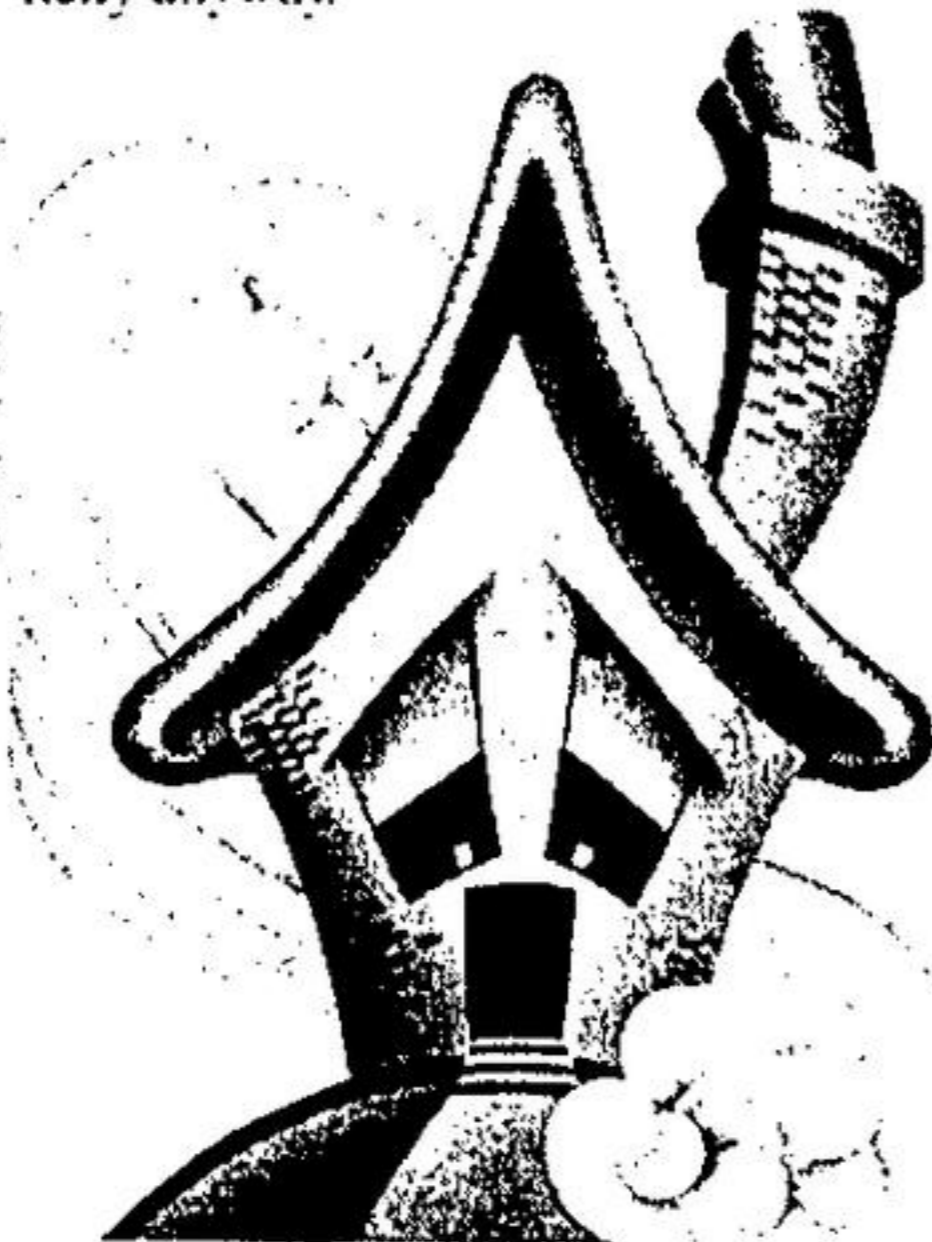
YOUR FIRST TAP LESSON.

Why bother shutting a tap off? Show your friends what an affluent person you are. After all, wasting as much as 40 gallons of hot water a day, and a lot of pure Natural gas energy certainly makes an impression.



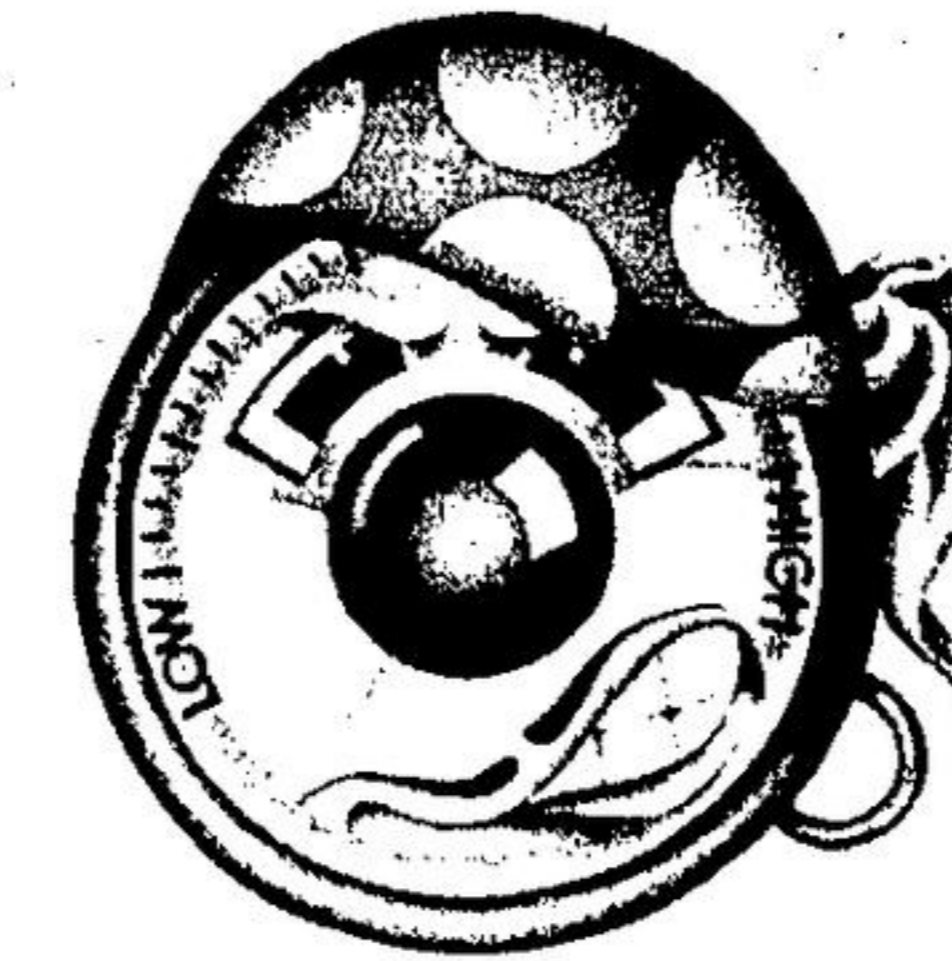
THE GREAT ESCAPE.

Don't bother insulating. Let your walls breathe. Of course, heat may be escaping in winter and air conditioning in summer. But that insulation stuff is so itchy anyway.



BRING THE OUTDOORS INDOORS.

Never lift a finger to shut the window. Once again, you may be wasting heat, but all that fresh air will qualify you as a genuine nature boy with a genuine year 'round cold.

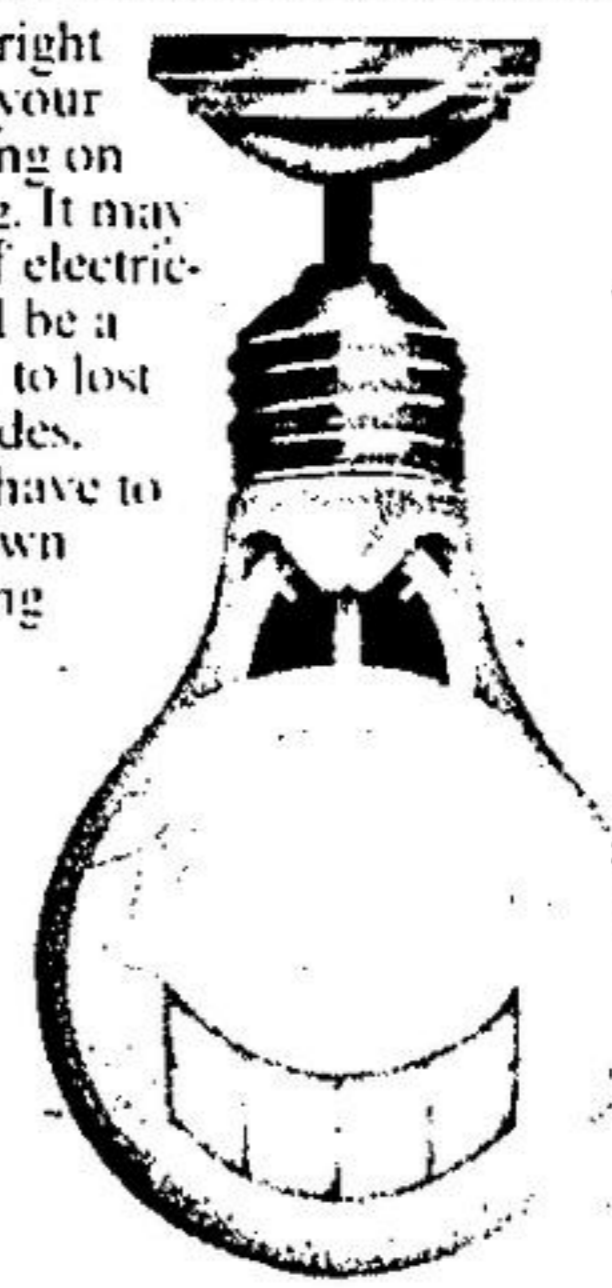


THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

Pick a number. Any number. But keep that thermostat wheel spinning. If you're lucky, you might even reach 100. In any case you're bound to win a fortune in heating bills.

LET YOUR LITTLE LIGHT SHINE.

Here's a bright idea! Leave your indoor lighting on all night long. It may be a waste of electricity, but you'll be a guiding light to lost aircraft. Besides, you'll never have to waste your own energy flicking them off.



CREATE A BURNING SENSATION.

Here's a new quickie recipe idea you can create just by never turning the gas down on your stove. Let the flame cook the sides of your pan as well as the handle for an unusual flavour sensation. Charcoal flavoured steamed vegetables. They're sure to jar even the least discriminating taste bud.



THE SWEAT BOX.

By letting your dryer run on endlessly, your permanent press will be permanently wrinkled. But at least you'll be setting a whole new trend in fashion. Think of the individuality you'll achieve as a prune.



If you fail to see the logic in all of this, then lift a finger. Now point it at yourself.

Energy conservation starts with you. And you can be a great help. Just by remembering to do all those little things that are so hard to remember.

And much as we hate to preach, we have to. Because some people are still wasting energy. So think before you waste. It's your own money you're saving.

Remember. Lift a finger to keep that pot from boiling over. Shut the windows. Keep the thermostat set at a constant temperature. Insulate. Shut the taps completely off. In other words, do your part.

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