

Energy-saving tips assume new priority

Almost no one can afford to waste energy these days. According to DOE figures electricity that averaged 2.5¢ per kilowatt hour (kwh) in the early '70s, for example, is 7.6¢/kwh today — a jump of 300 percent.

Natural gas rose 580 percent from 10.8¢ to 62.7¢ per Therm during the same period. Thus, ways to get the most out of the energy we use have become a priority.

Manufacturers have responded with products designed to save energy and cut operating costs. For example, General Electric offers energy saving options on many of its dishwashers.

You can select an extra rinse for heavily soiled loads, or one less rinse to save water and energy on lightly soiled loads. In drying, you can choose faster, heated drying or energy-saving no-heat drying.

With GE's temperature sensor system, you can turn down your water heater thermostat to 120° and the dishwasher will automatically heat the water during the main wash cycle.

A variety of other ways are available to practice saving energy every day. It just takes a little thought.

Refrigerator freezer

• Avoid extra door openings — think about what you want to get before you open the door. It might take as long as 30 minutes for a refrigerator to cool back down to its original temperature after being open for 30 seconds.

• Do not overload your refrigerator. Leave some space between food items so air can circulate more freely, helping the refrigerator to run more efficiently.

• In the freezer, pack items tightly for greater efficiency, since the freezer relies on food's absorbing cold air to "lock in" temperature.

• During long vacations, empty your refrigerator of foods that will spoil, and set the temperature dials to a slightly warmer setting.

Oven

• Plan to cook as many dishes together as possible. If one calls for 325° F, another for 350 and a third for 375, set the oven for 350. Time meals accordingly, adding or subtracting a few minutes for the different dishes.

• Plan! Rearrange oven shelves before you cook, not while the oven is turned on. An open door lets hot air escape, lowering oven temperature and wasting energy.

• Use an energy-efficient toaster oven for cooking smaller meals.

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DEATHS

BASSIL, Tara-Louise—Suddenly on Friday, December 16th, 1983 at Georgetown. Tara, beloved infant daughter of Stephanie & Eric Bassil and loved granddaughter of Margaret & Frank Nicholls and Maxine & Jack Bassil, all of Ottawa. A funeral service was held Saturday morning at St. Georges Anglican Church, cremation followed. 7002dn52nt

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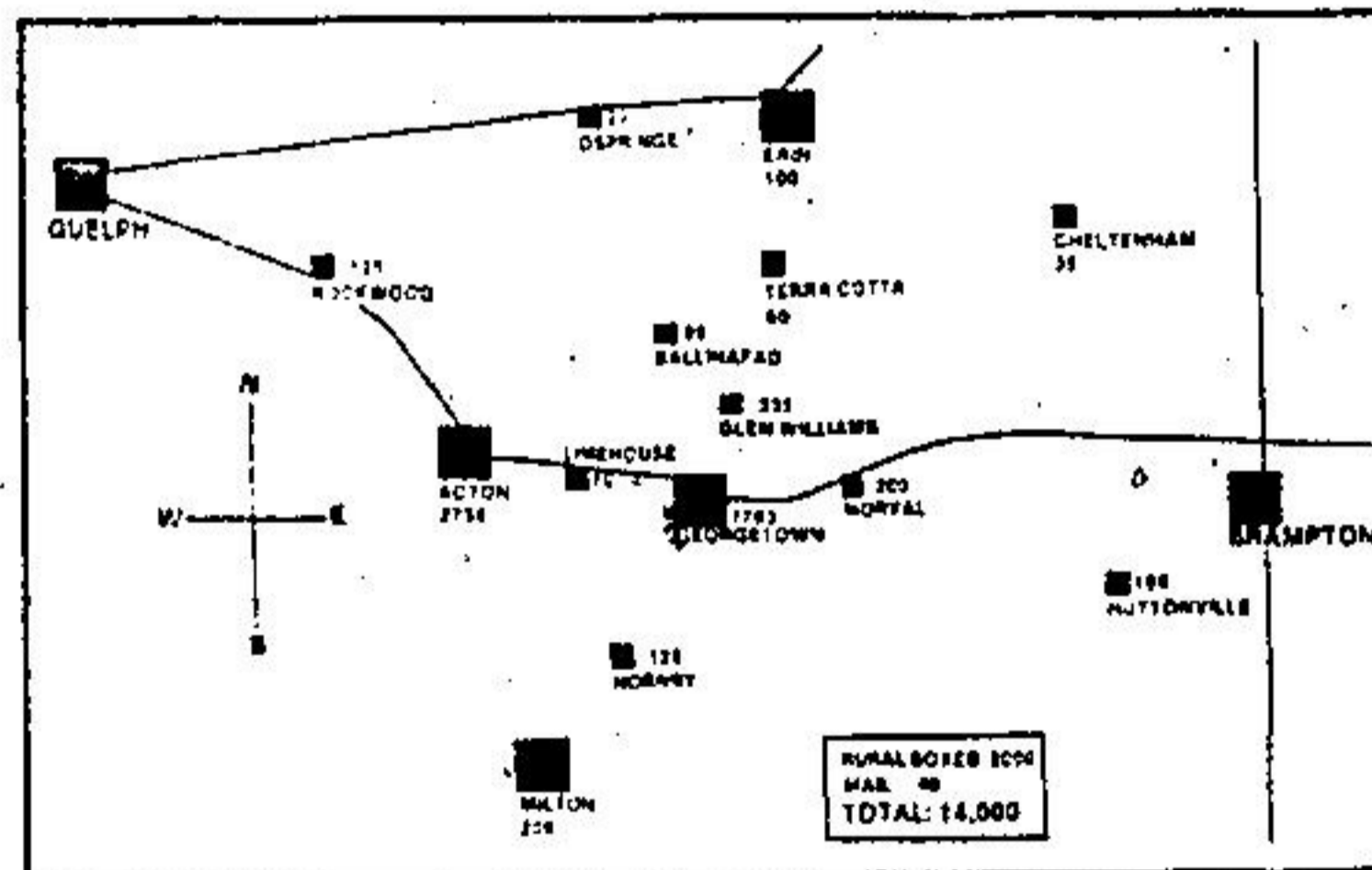
SCHOUTEN, Wilhemina Maria—Suddenly on Monday, December 19th, 1983 at Halton Hills. Maria, beloved wife of Bert Schouten and loving mother of Irma Smith at home, and Fred of Glen Williams. Dear sister of Chris Bowhuls of Georgetown. Rested at the J.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown. A Christian burial mass was held Thursday, December 22nd at 10:30 a.m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown. In memory contributions to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated. 7007dn52nt

McCALLUM, John—Suddenly on Friday, December 23, 1983 at Halton Hills. John McCallum in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Kathleen Barnes and dear brother of Mrs. Hazel Urquhart. Father of Eleanor (Mrs. Andy Davies) and survived by two grandchildren. Rested at the J.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, 34 Edith St., Georgetown where funeral and committal service was held Saturday, December 24, 1983. Spring interment Kirk Hill Cemetery.

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