



**FOR THE SAKE OF TENDER STEAKS**

Raw meat will take a beating and be better for it when this meat mallet being made by Don Laforet is assembled and put to use. Don is making the pounder during the wood-working class at the recent "free school" session at Georgetown District High School.

MacIntosh At Lions' Meeting —

**Hydro Spokesman Notes Increase In Anti-Pollution Measures**

"Fortunately today, in the face of expanding population and increased industrialization, there is growing public awareness of pollution as a menace to man and his environment. Increasing efforts are needed on several fronts to reduce pollution from many sources."

"It's time for plain talk about pollution and there is need for much concern about this subject. But we don't need to have a lot of emotion and hysteria that is often created because of misleading information about pollution." So said Charles MacIntosh, Central Region Public Relations Officer for Ontario Hydro, speaking at the dinner meeting of Georgetown Lions Club on May 19. He was introduced by president Ernie Sykes.

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CHARLES MACINTOSH

**EVERYONE POLLUTES**  
The speaker stated that every human being is a polluter. This is caused by the things people do today such as driving motor vehicles, burning leaves or trash around their property, disposal of household garbage, heating homes in winter with gas, oil or coal, or the more pleasant things such as outdoor barbecues on warm days. All these things, the speaker said, are contributing to the pollution of our environment.

In the past two or three years groups have sprung up, such as Pollution Probe and Gasp that have made us more aware of pollution. They have made the public acquainted with some of the environmental problems and dangers. Unfortunately in trying to gain public attention these groups have sometimes grossly exaggerated the facts and have lost some of their cre-

dition. And in correcting their claims, scientists have pointed out there are no quick answers to the complex problem of pollution and time must be given to work out adequate solutions.

**NEED TIME**  
Sources of air pollution, Mr. MacIntosh said, include motor vehicles, factories, power stations, incinerators, office and apartment buildings, refineries and homes. In fact, in big cities like Metro Toronto, there are about 100,000 individual sources of pollution which all spew their airborne waste into the atmosphere. Air pollution is a by-product of our highly industrialized society.

But an aroused public opinion has had a beneficial effect by making various contributors to air pollution more conscious of the need to clean up the part of environment which they are fouling. In the case of industry, they must have time to get the problem solved effectively. Industry, the speaker said, simply cannot be stamped into crash programs that will prove unworkable and too costly because of its failure. Research is going on intensely in many directions by numerous industries. They will find adequate solutions, if given time, and the public continues to apply pressure. Already encouraging results are indicated from the motor industry as well as many of the industrial groups such as electric companies.

than a demand for more electricity. With virtually all the hydraulic sites already harnessed Ontario Hydro had to go all out in construction of thermal electric stations to meet the power demands.

Since 1949 when it began construction of its first coal-fired thermal generating station, Ontario Hydro has spent or committed \$58 million on air quality control measures at its coal-fired generating stations. And the Commission has also initiated exhaustive research with its own engineers and scientists in seeking ways to solve pollution problems such as the removal of toxic gases like sulphur dioxide from being airborne in the combustion process. Encouraging results have been indicated through Hydro's research and tests in sulphur dioxide control by limestone scrubbing, also development of methods to control oxide of nitrogen. Ontario Hydro has taken a responsible position in preserving the environment by improving the quality of air and water resources near all its six thermal stations, Mr. MacIntosh said.

**GREAT STEP**  
Ontario Hydro's coal-fired stations have equipment to collect fly ash, a by-product of combustion as efficiently as modern technology permits, which is 99.5% effective. This process costs millions of dollars. But it indicates how hydro has reduced the pollution problem and keeps the air as clean as possible.

In the past few years, Ontario Hydro has participated in an important Canadian nuclear power program. Nuclear power is seen by many experts as a great step forward in the problem of eliminating pollution from thermal electric power sources. Therefore, the speaker said as part of the province's industrial group, Ontario Hydro is doing its part to clean up the environment. This is the hopeful sign of the positive things going on now to improve "the air we breathe," Mr. MacIntosh said.

An excellent Ontario Hydro colour and sound film on environmental problems was shown to the Lions Club members and visiting Lions from Orangeville, Caledon and Brampton, and brought favourable comments from the audience.

**Would Add Phys. Ed. as Credit Course, Grade 13 Graduation**

Halton County Board of Education was asked Thursday to consider a Grade 13 physical education course for graduation credit, and the improvement and expansion of camping and other outdoor recreation activities as part of the high school physical education programs.

These were two of the recommendations tabled at the board meeting by the Physical and Health Education Program Council, which has been reorganizing the board's health and physical education program for the past two years.

tion in Halton County," produced by the group for later showing and previewed to the board Thursday.

"We have witnessed a tremendous resource that is available in the county" said board chairman Doug Wood.

"This illustrates to us much better than a lot of paper we see what is happening in our schools," added vice chairman John Ronson.

**REFINEMENT**

Leo McAdam, head of physical education at M. M. Robinson in Burlington, said the proposed Grade 13 course in physical education has been presented to the department of education and is undergoing steady refinement.

"We are still waiting to find out if it can be a credit" he said.

In the report to the board, McAdam said the Halton group studying the proposed course forms the core of an Ontario wide group composed of representatives of the colleges of education and the University of Toronto, as well as the local program council.

He said the course has already been accepted in principle by several universities.

**COMBINE**

It was recommended planning be combined for community and school facilities; a priority be placed on constructing new indoor pools attached to or near

schools, and heating equipment be installed in outdoor pools to make them usable at the beginning and end of the school years.

What one committee member termed "a deplorable lack" of tennis courts was also dealt with in the recommendations. It was suggested there be a large expansion of tennis court facilities; construction of large asphalt area near schools for secondary use as tennis courts, and the addition of portable walls for high schools to use in squash and other court games.

And among other things the committee recommended that a pilot project in the program be started at one of the Halton County high schools to offer "a meaningful physical education program" for Grades 11 and 12.

**Dot Day Elected President Ladies of Legion Br. 120**

Thursday evening the ladies of the Branch, formally known as the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ontario Provincial Command of the Royal Canadian Legion held their annual election of officers, executive members, and chairwomen.

There was quite a turnout which was proved at the completion of the election.

The ladies, and some of the Branch executive members led by Norm Ward, burned the midnight oil, before the final ballots were cast.

The ladies have a lively interest in the organization so much so, that seventy-four members, which is more than 50% were on hand to elect Dot Day as president, Neil Chaplin 1st vice, Jan Emmerson 2nd vice, Anne Collins secretary, Vertie Collins treasurer, Margaret Hale, Bernice Ermond, Doris Chamberlain, Charlene MacCormack, and Reta Rudiger executive, Mae Harley recording secretary, Hazel Dumper membership, Marge Arnold Sgt.-at-Arms, H. Atkinson, M. Carney, H. Bauer standard bearers, V. Hewitt pianist, B. Lorusso sick convener, G. Stoddart sports convener, M. Hale, kitchen convener.

President Norm Ward and his merry scrutineers were given a vote of thanks for their efforts in conduction of the election.

Meanwhile at Branch 197 Acton an informal meeting took place. Branches involved were Milton, Erin, Acton and Georgetown. Branch 120 was represented by Russ Stephens, Bob MacKenzie and yours truly, it was the best of such meetings it has been our good fortune to be present at.

Jovial Bob Angell, the host president, was always the perfect host. Steve Rabberry, president of Milton was on hand full of questions and eager to listen. He was accompanied by past president Bruce Dingman. Erin was well represented by Boots McMahon, and the Branch 1st vice Lawrence Laking, and Gord James completed the assembly.

Ladies Auxiliaries, membership appointing committee chairman, conduct in the club, were some of the subjects covered.

The branch euchre players return Saturday evening from the zone euchre which was held at Branch 197, Acton, full of words of praise for the hospitality of that Branch and its president, but few words about the euchre so we gather they did not get the right cards this time.

H. K. Warman, G. Hughes, R. McCartney, E. Shortill, and Mrs. K. Thomson were the winners of the 10th weekly draw of the car club.

Fortuna, the Goddess of chance smiled on Perc Chaplin, Bud Hill, A. Porter, T. Burgess, P. McCartney, R. Hawes, M. Lorusso, and M. Russell, at Joe's Friday night dart shoot. The steaks were good.

Saturday evening we expected to see few couples in, at the Saturday night dance. It was all that could be expected on a holiday weekend. We underestimated the drawing power and popularity of Ross Hillier and his group of music makers. The hall was full to capacity. Prize winners were C. Martin, M. Moriarty, R. Patton, and M. Hickey.

Bingo winners were Dot Day, Ade (Bell telephone) Ward, Helen Wilkes, and V. Collins.

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**Can Find \$20,000 More RC Assessment: Doyle**

Clare Doyle, a member of the Holy Cross School Board before the County Board take-over, told Halton County Separate School Board last week, that he and some volunteers were willing to act as helpers to the assessment officer Paddy Hughes but despite repeated offers had never been contacted by Mr. Hughes.

The Assessment officer is in charge of having taxes assigned to the separate school system.

**MISSED \$80,000**

Doyle claimed he knew where there was at least \$20,000 worth of assessment in town. He claimed he had gone through the assessment rolls and charged Hughes with overlooking \$80,000 in the past year.

Trustee Mike Noonan said

the board had authorized Hughes to spend two weeks in Georgetown and after that to return to Oakville and Burlington where the assessment is greatest.

**INCREASED \$200,000**

Some of the members felt the offer made by the Georgetown men to go into homes in town should be eagerly accepted. Georgetown trustee Hartley Sherk pointed out that Clare Doyle had made this offer the first time five months ago. "At this time Hughes hasn't even contacted him by phone," commented Sherk.

Trustee Mike Noonan commented the assessment in Georgetown was pretty satisfactory, since it had increased \$200,000 over last year.

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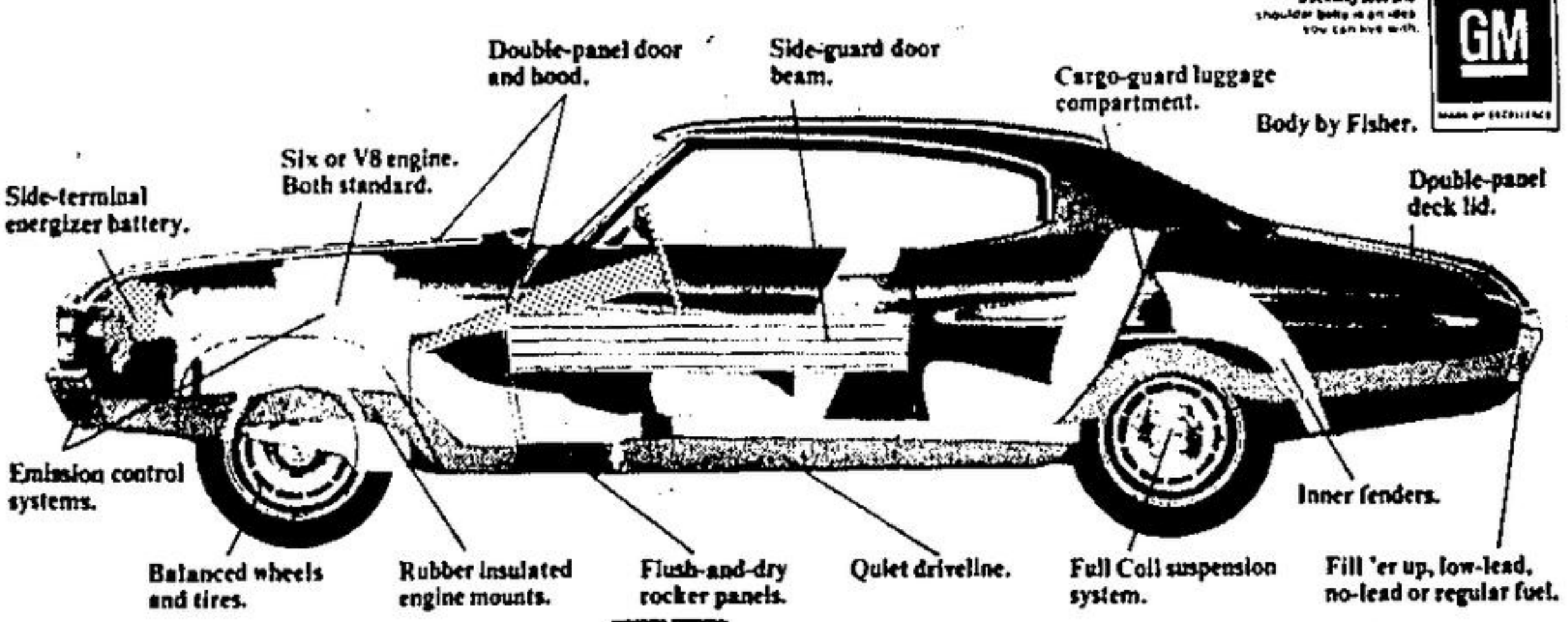
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