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The BROKEN DOLL

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This award-winning new film is now available to help your community organize its own safety council

Traffic accidents and fatalities in your community can be reduced by the activities of a Safety Council. Many Ontario communities now have local councils. The facts prove they are serving effectively—and saving lives.

To show the "why" and "how" of safety council organization, the award-winning film "THE BROKEN DOLL" is now available to any civic-minded individual or organization in your community.

Produced by the Attorney General of Ontario and recognized by the National Safety Council as the best film of its kind, it can help you organize your own local safety council.

If you wish to obtain the film "THE BROKEN DOLL" for showing in your community, write to

HON. A. KELSO ROBERTS ATTORNEY GENERAL
Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario

Mother's Day Corsages Are Presented by Manor Superintendent

Twenty six ladies attended the last regular meeting of the current Hobby Class season on Wednesday afternoon, May 13th. Mrs. Lockie and Mrs. Allen presided over the meeting. The chief item of business was the passing of a motion that the class contribute the greater part of its current financial fund to the purchase of a loud-speaker for the auditorium in the new addition. The brief business period was followed by an hour of bingo, with Mrs. Allen calling the numbers and Mrs. Lockie helping the handicapped. In the nine games played Miss H. Metcalfe was so fortunate as to win three prizes and Muriel Thompson two prizes. One prize was won by each of the following: Mrs. N. Barlow, Mrs. H. Langhorne, Miss Jean Menzies and Miss Kate Hill. The serving of a cold orange drink, and delicious sandwiches provided with the compliments of the kitchen staff added an enjoyable half hour to the meeting. The Mizpah benediction brought this very enjoyable final

meeting to a close. The class expects to begin another season of regular meetings in the early fall. On the morning of Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10th, each woman resident had the pleasure of receiving a carnation corsage from Mr. S. Allen, superintendent. These pretty corsages were given in observance of Mother's Day and were worn for the balance of the day.

Rev. E. Orsborn, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, Milton, conducted the service and Mrs. S. Lockie played the piano and led the singing at the church service in the chapel on Sunday afternoon, May 10th. Mr. Orsborn read part of Chapter 15 of St. Luke's Gospel as the scripture lesson and then delivered a most interesting sermon on the parable of the Prodigal Son as related in this chapter. Mr. Orsborne explained that the story of the Prodigal Son revolves around two requests made of his father by this son. The first request begins with the words: "Father, give me" and the request itself proves what a selfish self-centred person he was. Later, when far away from his home and his father, he came to himself. Now he planned to say: "Father, make me as one of thy hired servants," and to throw himself upon his father's mercy. This parable was told by Christ to the scribes and Pharisees in answer to their criticism that He was mingling with sinners, and Christ drew an analogy between the Prodigal Son on the one hand and erring sinners on the other.

—Out-of-town visitors and your own trips away are news for the Herald Social and Personal column. You do us a favour when you phone your items to TR. 7-2201. Please help us keep the Herald newsy.

Monuments Cemetery Lettering YEADON'S Memorials

22 KING STREET EAST
Georgetown — TR. 7-9573

Wedding

ASK FOR **Forever Yours** by the NATIONAL

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
22 MAIN STREET SOUTH TR. 7-2201

WILL IT PAY ME TO BUY A HAY CONDITIONER?

by W. Ross Milne
Extension Specialist

Practically every implement dealer in the county has a number of some type of hay conditioners in stock. I think this reflects the interest that farmers in the county showed last year in this type of machine. Many farmers are asking whether a hay conditioner is worth the approximate price of \$700 to \$800 or not and whether they will do all that is claimed for them. Let us examine some of the facts and figures.

Over two tons of water must be evaporated to produce one ton of dry hay. The sun is the least expensive source of heat to do the job but too much sun certainly can result in low quality hay. Keep in mind that conditioning the hay improves quality only to the extent of reducing the damage from bad weather or too much sun. Feeding trials have shown no difference in feeding value between alfalfa hay cut with a mower as compared to that cut with a conditioner and conditioned when both lots of hay were cured under ideal weather conditions.

The reason that hay exposed for too long a time to the weather goes down in quality, is that the stems contain much more moisture than the leaves. When you leave the hay long enough to cure the stems, the leaves are too dry and have probably started to shatter. The leaves contain most of the protein, carotene and vitamins so it is important that they be saved. The conditioner helps cure the hay by crimping or crushing the stems so that they will dry as fast as the leaves.

Tests have shown the crimping type and the roller type aid the drying time of the hay about the same amount. Roller types perhaps do not give as uniform crushing as the crimping type. Some owners have had difficulty with bunching in front of the rollers with the type that have smooth rollers. Crimper types generally operate at higher average speeds with less stoppage than the crusher type machine.

Conditioners are not hard on horse power. The crimping type machine requires 3 to 5 h.p. (maximum) and the crusher or roller type 8 to 10 h.p. (maximum). This varies somewhat with the crushing pressure and density of the crop.

In our type of weather a conditioner should cut down the time the hay is curing in the field by 30 to 40%. Many farmers save a day, cutting one day and haling the next, even when the hay is cut early.

What does it cost to operate? It will cost \$150 per ton for a man with one hundred tons of hay a year and \$100 a ton for a man with two hundred tons. This includes depreciation on the machine, tractor and labour. This can be reduced considerably by driving the conditioner with a P.T.O. attachment straight through the mower and drawing it behind the mower. This eliminates a second trip over the field.

These are some points that might be helpful if you own a conditioner or decide to buy one:

1. Adjust roll pressure according to the type of hay. Springs should be tight enough to crush the stems. The rollers should just run wet rather than squeezing out all the juices. Tension is not as important on the crimping type.
2. Hay should be conditioned within twenty minutes after mowing. This is another advantage for having the conditioner attached to the mower.
3. Mowing should be done at a high

ground speed to give a uniform swath.

4. Hay can be over conditioned. Leaves will shatter if conditioned twice especially with crimper type. It doesn't pay to recondition after a rain since about all you do is shake the rain off.
5. Hay should be raked AFTER the top of swath is dry, not at time of conditioning.

Will it pay me to buy a hay conditioner? I think the answer is yes, if you take off more than thirty acres of hay. It does eliminate some of the hazards of bad weather and sun. Our weather is often fairly catchy in the early part of haying when the best hay is made. Carotene level has been found to be 30 to 50% higher in bales of conditioned hay after five months than uncrushed hay, since the leaves were not as badly weathered. It does reduce the field curing time up to 30 to 40% or even 50%.

In a heavy line stock county such as this, good hay is important. Conditioners are an excellent aid to making good hay and should receive your consideration.

POLICE NEWS

"Whatever you do, do it nicely".
"Teachers quote".

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION
What it is and why it is important.

Traffic accidents can be prevented. This has been demonstrated many times in many places. Credit for prevention must be assigned to many groups. Lawmakers, engineers, educators, judges and magistrates, prosecutors, the police and others, all make contributions.

However, the contribution of the accident investigator is one of the most important. He records the information which provides the basis for the action by all the groups.

Accidents can best be prevented by finding the causes. When causes are known, the lawmakers can pass appropriate laws, the educators know what to teach, engineers know what roads to improve and what traffic control devices to install or improve. Also, the police can make effective use of manpower and equipment by directing enforcement to these violations causing accidents at the times and places they are occurring.

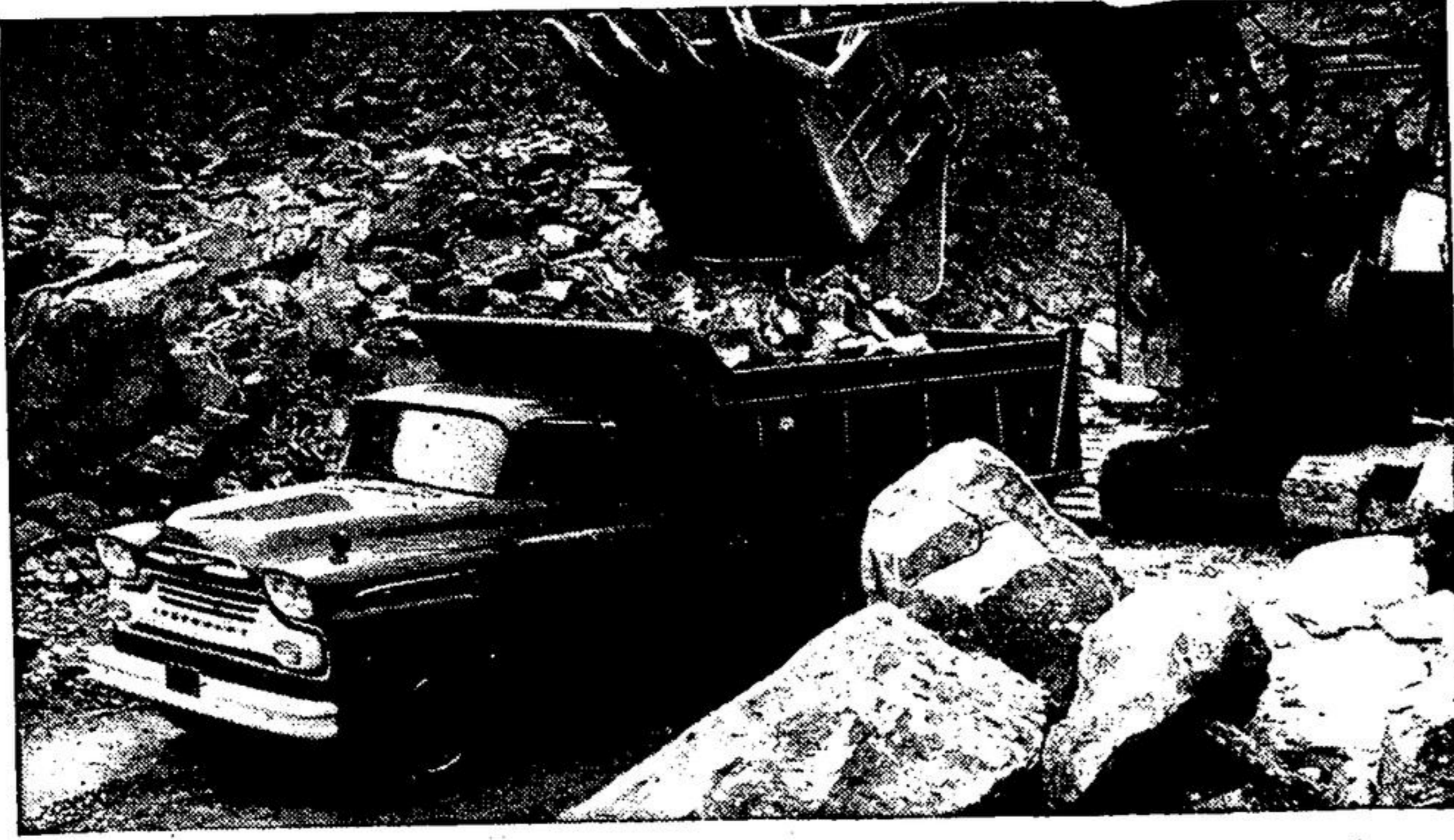
The main job of the investigator is to get facts. Aiding the injured may be more urgent, and deciding who was to blame may be more interesting, but the real reason for accidental investigation is to get the facts.

The dictionary defines "investigate" as: "to inquire or examine into systematic attention to detail and relationship".

TOWN BY-LAWS
No. 58-25. Parking.

On any roadway for unreasonable time having regard for the traffic requirements of such roadway and in no case for a longer period than three hours between 12 o'clock midnight and 7 o'clock in the morning.

A CHILD NEEDS GRANDMAW
A child needs a grandmaw to spoil him a bit
Someone with time on their hands who will sit.
On an old-fashioned rocker that shivers and squeaks,
And listen to words that a little boy speaks.
Someone who knows how a gingerbread man
All crumbly and fragrant and warm from the pan.
Can comfort a fellow who feels a bit blue,
And nothing just right seems to happen to you.
A child needs a grandmaw to teach him the words,
That run like a hymn in the song of the birds,
Someone who knows where the orioles go,
When the garden is covered with inches of snow.
And only grandmaw remembered to say
"Now be a good child" as she tucks him away,
Under the covers and pats them down tight.
For little boys sometimes get scared in the night.
A child needs the comforting knowledge of love,
Steady and sure as the stars up above.
To carry him safely through sunshine and tears,
A light in the darkness... a stay through the years.
A child needs a grandmaw to nod in her chair,
And give him her blessing by just being there.
Edna Jaques
J. M. B.



Stone quarry owner rates Chevrolet the toughest truck going

"Put a Chevy out there and it stays!"

At the Snyder Stone Quarry, you see Chevrolet trucks of all ages. "They get better and better every year," Mr. R. C. Snyder says. "My '59's keep going with no downtime at all for major service... moving more material at less cost per mile than any other make of truck I've had". The grades are steep from quarry to crushing mill, the loads are big and punishing. That's why Mr. Snyder specifies Chevrolet. "Put a Chevy out there and it stays," he says.

"You never do wear one out. You just get tired of looking at it and get a new one".

The truck you see up above is taking on a mountain of a payload — yet Mr. Snyder states, "It moves over the road like a light truck".

That kind of performance is a specialty of the house. Chevrolet turns out heavy-duty trucks that keep their poise no matter what you put in them. They're beating the big, oversized rigs at their own game, showing that precision-engineered chassis components and super-efficient V8 power make up for a locomotive-looking build any day of the week.

Today you sure can't assume that because a truck is trimmed and good looking it doesn't work every bit as hard as

those old-styled steam rollers. Put a Chevy on your run and see what a little pure efficiency can do. Your Chevrolet dealer will arrange the details.



Cuts gas costs by 20% on multi-stop schedule!
This bakery firm is sold on Chevrolet's "easy driving and fuel economy". Their Chevies keep at it 10 hours a day, averaging 78 stops, covering about 3,500 miles a month!

No job's too tough for a Chevrolet truck!

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

ARTHUR SCOTT MOTORS LTD.

61 GUELPH STREET TRIangle 7-2251