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**AN OLD SWIMMING DAM** lying just south of where the 16 Mile Creek Conservation Authority plans to erect the huge Kelso Dam in Nassagaweya Township, has been repaired recently and will provide a swimming and picnic area below the big dam. Milton Equipment Co. Ltd. completed the work last week after they blasted out part of an original dam placed there eight years ago by former owner Chester Service. The pond created by the renovations will be 300 feet long, 60 feet wide and up to a depth of seven feet. It is located on the Sixth Line, Nassagaweya, south of Highway 401.

### Hunters Enter Farm Kill Prized Goose

By E. R. Meadows  
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For many years John Tilt, of Doon, Ontario, has shown prize winning fowl of all types at fairs over the southern part of Ontario. In order to do this, extreme care has to be taken in breeding and introducing new blood strains. Pens must be kept up to a high standard of cleanliness. Mr. Tilt is a man whose life is built around competition of this type, and the results can be seen by the large number of ribbons and trophies that he has won.

On Saturday, October 15, 1960, three hunters entered his farm where at least 200 fowl of all types are kept, and shot one wild Canada goose raised on the farm this year. This deplorable act took place within 150 feet of his buildings. Needless to say, Mr. Tilt was greatly disturbed over this and is most anxious to apprehend the violators.

#### Bring to Justice

After the shooting took place, the three hunters ran on through the bush nearby, and escaped. However, a good description of the men was obtained and it is hoped they will be brought to justice.

Mr. Tilt was entering his goose at the Royal Winter Fair, and as its markings were ideal, he felt certain he would take another first prize.

One thing certain—he is now posting his land so that this will not happen again. Prior to this he never worried about hunters on

his farm. This is a clear case of a criminal act. One might go back to the old saying that fools walk in where angels fear to tread, which in this case would seem to be correct.

#### Your Privilege

The Department of Lands and Forests is continually trying to make the public realize that it is a privilege to hunt on private land, and will certainly continue to impress this fact upon hunters.



**BE SURE BEFORE YOU SHOOT**



**RABIES MENACE**  
While the epidemic of rabies of the past few years is now considered under control, there may be outlying areas where the disease is still active, therefore it is advisable that dogs should be kept under control in rural or wild areas and not allowed to run in the bush. Children should be cautioned against touching wild animals, alive or dead. In particular, skunks and raccoons should be discouraged from feeding around the cottage.

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### Ontario Inter-Club

## Halton 4-H Members Compete

A team of two members from each 4H Club in Halton, competed in the Provincial Inter-Club competitions on Friday. This year's competition, held at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, had a record entry of 258 teams.

Eleanor Taylor, Burlington, and John Hepburn, Campbellville, placed second in the potato competition. Out of a possible score of 1040, the team members had 920. This team was selected from the Halton 4H Potato Club.

**Third in Beef**  
The Halton 4H Beef Club entry of Carolyn Gardhouse and Bob Merry of Milton stood third in the beef competition. This competition was keenly contested and 50 teams took part.

The largest number of entries was in the Dairy competition with 77 teams contesting. The Halton 4H Dairy team of Doris Picket and Allan Brownridge,

both of Georgetown stood tenth. Representing the Halton 4H Jersey Guernsey Calf Club, Ernest Alexander and George Stull were forty-third.

The Acton-Nassagaweya 4H Calf Club members Russel Murray and John Kranendonk, both of Acton were sixty-fifth.

Halton took seventh place in Swine with Delmar Ford, Milton and Dwight May, Hornby.

Three of the Halton's 4-H Clubs entered in the Grain competition and stood ninth, nineteenth, and twenty-fifth. In ninth place was Halton's 4H Forage team with Judy Wells, Burlington, and Harold Patterson, Milton. In nineteenth place, Acton 4H Forage Club team was Sherrill Murray and Donald Swackhamer of Acton. The Halton 4H Silage Club entry of Jeffrey and Courtney Agnew of Milton was twenty-fifth.

In the Tractor Club competition, Bill Robertson, Milton, and Keith Ella, Hornby, representing the Halton 4H Tractor Club stood twenty-fifth.

This year was Halton's first with a Forestry team entry and Dennis Sinclair, Burlington, and Charles Martin, Milton, placed tenth.

#### Management Queries

In each competition, each 4H club member judged four classes and gave reasons on each class; then answered six questions orally. The questions were based on management phases of the 4H club program.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture conducted the competitions. This year marked the 30th anniversary of the Provincial Inter-Clubs in Ontario. At the closing banquet, Minister of Agriculture, Mr. W. A. Goodfellow was speaker. Mr. Goodfellow congratulated the 4H Club members and leaders, on the growth of the 4H Club movement.

### Wound Healer

## You Don't Want to Know Him

By C. V. Horton  
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**WHY NOT TAKE IT EASY AND LIVE**

Oh no, you don't know him, but one day you may open your eyes and he'll be that red faced, winded fellow leaning over you as you lie on the ground in the area where he practices medicine. He will be red faced and winded because your friend, who went for him, was hysterical and insisted that he get back out to your side because you lie there with a broken leg or heart attack or a gunshot wound. He will be red faced also, because he wanted to go hunting that day too.

No, you won't know him and he won't know you, so let's keep it that way throughout the hunting season.

#### Too Many Hunters

The job of avoiding him is largely yours, because he can't go with you and keep you out of trouble, not everyone of you. Because as a country doctor he finds himself taking care of a large section of country a great deal larger than any of your southern counties and there are just too many hunters for him to escort each and everyone.

Another thing, gunshot wounds he has seen while practicing in that neck of the woods for perhaps 20 years and he has seen quite a few wounds from firearms, he has helped pick birdshot out of faces and buckshot out of other places, he has helped clean

up shattered bones in arms and legs and puncture wounds that didn't break any bones; he has pronounced a few dead too. In all of these cases possibly only one could be classified as an honest to goodness accident, pure and simple. Every other case had its cause in someone's carelessness.

#### So Very Final

Let's not meet this fellow, let's just be doubly sure there are no gunshot wounds; they're messy, so completely unnecessary and sometimes so very final.

So here's the plan, you be careful with your gun and take extra good care of yourself in the woods around his town or village and you and he will remain strangers. What's more, maybe he will get a chance to do a little hunting and everyone will be safe and happy.

**AFFECTS SALE**  
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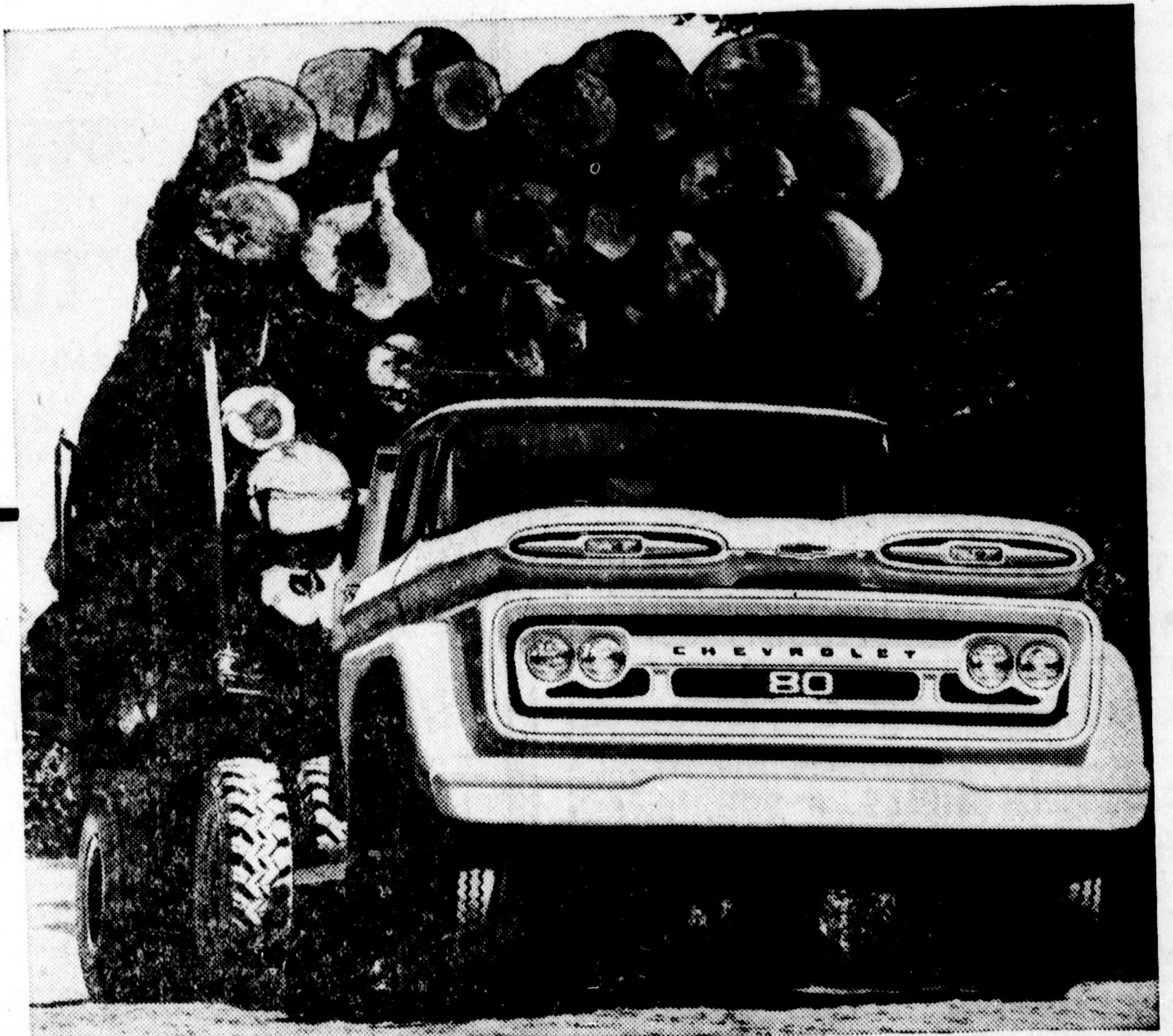
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