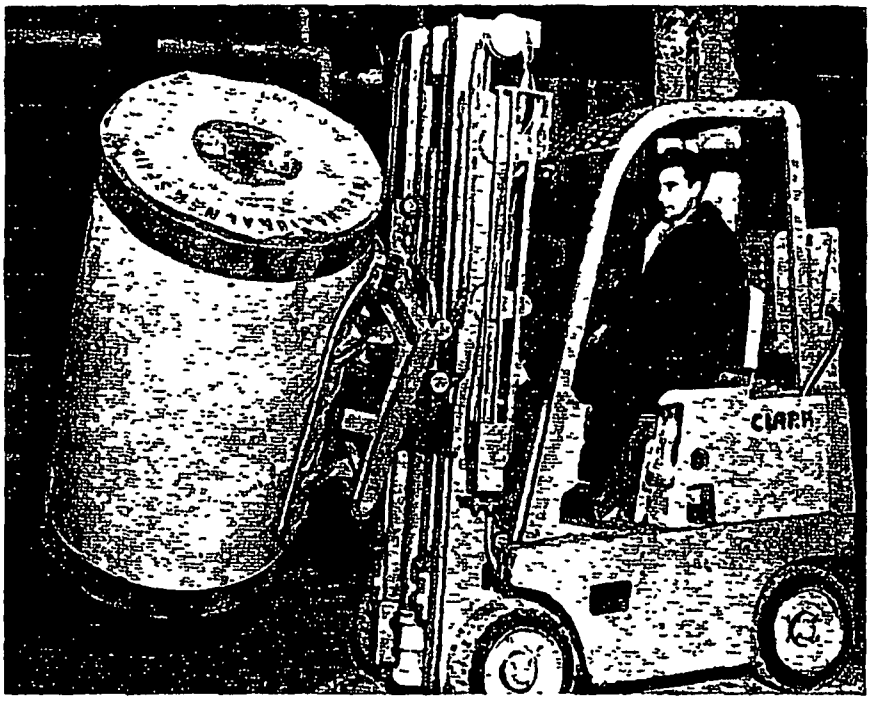

Fig. 20-3. Vacuum-handling truck, carrying newsprint roll in this photo, has canopy guard for operator's protection Truck engine or separate source provides vacuum.

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operator Hazardous moving parts, such as chain and sprocket drives and exposed gears, should be guarded if possible

Although many trucks come equipped with steering wheel knobs, their use is prohibited by many companies If knobs are used, they should be of the mushroom type to engage the palm of the operator's hand in the horizontal position, and should be mounted within the periphery of the wheel The steering mechanism should minimize transmission of road shock to the operator

Every industrial power truck should carry a name plate showing the weight of the truck and its safe load capacity as specified by the ASA Powered Truck Code, previously mentioned

Many companies paint power trucks a distinctive color to make them readily visible Color should comply with the American Standard Z53 1, *Safety Color Code for Marking Physical Hazards and the Identification of Certain Equipment*

Power trucks and tractors should have horns or other warning devices with a distinctive sound, loud enough to be heard clearly above other local noises The warning device should be under the control of the operator Many companies also install a rear-view mirror

Specifications of steering, brake, and control arrangements should conform in detail to the Powered Truck Code

Power trucks should also be constructed and equipped to comply with the Powered Truck Code specifications for fire protection These specifications are minimum requirements for trucks operated in ordinary