

APARTMENT BUILDING GUTTED

Perennial borders need renovating

Remaking the perennial border is a task that has to be done every five or six years, no matter how carefully the border was planned in the first place. Perennials tend to become too large and so overgrown that the larger plants spread over and smother the smaller ones, and some kinds such as iris and peonies become so crowded within themselves in four or five years that the flowers become smaller and less abundant. Furthermore, with so many new and interesting varieties to add, and with the reallocation of those in the wrong place, renovation soon becomes inevitable.

New home owners who have lawns to make, hedges to plant and other sundry jobs, often find the perennials given to them by friends—have just been heeled in until the time comes to plant them in a permanent location. Consequently tall plants are placed by mistake at the front with smaller ones hidden at the back, resulting in a complete lack of harmony. This often calls for remaking the border after the second year. It is highly probable that in your garden this job of rehabilitation has already started, for you have probably made note of several plants you wish to include and have already dug out bulbs that had become overcrowded. You may also have seen a neighbor's plants, or borders in your local parks and gardens, and have noted plants you would like to include in your own planting and which have shown colors that seem to suit your own ideas.

TIME TO MOVE
At the Plant Research Institute's Ornamental Grounds we like to do the major part of this operation in September because so many kinds of plants may be moved and divided at this time. Oriental poppies, for example, are only successfully moved now; there is still time to dig and plant Madonna lilies,



PLAY LOVERS

Christopher Jones and his wife, Susan Starsberg, whom he's giving a ride around a movie lot, have been cast as young lovers in a film called "Chubasco", and the producers are wondering how movie audiences will react. Usually married couples fail to enthrall the customers unless they play married couples, but the studio hopes this will be an exception. (AP Wirephoto)

Years of progress in fire fighting

Leather buckets hung in front of his home were the early Canadian's fire fighting tools. The community even had ordinances about the buckets. When an alarm was sounded, perhaps by the church bell, citizens grabbed the buckets and formed a double chain to the nearest water. One line passed the full buckets, the other returned the empties.

The hand condenser pumper produced in Europe was slow to reach the new world. Despite the early 19th century invention of the steam engine, the old hand pumper, mostly drawn by manpower, was still chiefly relied upon. These pumps were often artistically decorated (by local volunteer brigades). Now the story enters the 20th century, the era of the steam pumper and its magnificent horses, and its men of muscle and courage. The handful of larger places had paid fire fighting departments. For the rest, the volunteer brigade was still the only protection.

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The horses have long since gone. It is the machine age, with high pressure pumps and high aerial ladders, manned by skilled crews.

Society no longer exists in isolated pockets as it did in the old times. It crowds together in great cities, and its buildings reach to the sky. More and more the prevention of fire has become a responsibility to be shared by all. The best fires that the fire fighter fights are those that do not happen. These he fights by fire inspection of home and industry, and by education of the people he serves.

Protest lodged

HONG KONG (Reuters)—North Viet Nam Wednesday lodged a strong protest with the International Control Commission against the dispatch of a military mission to South Viet Nam by the Japanese government.

The message said Gen. Ryoichi Tabata and Col. Ahia Tokeda of Japanese military intelligence arrived in South Viet Nam Sept. 22, the North Viet Nam news agency reported.

They conferred with U.S. military chiefs, visited military bases and even took part in a raiding operation carried out by U.S. troops in a tactical zone northwest of Saigon, North Viet Nam claimed.

The message accused Japanese authorities of turning their country into a logistical base and staging area for the United States in the war in South Viet Nam. Canada, Poland and India make up the control commission.

POWER FILLS ISLAND

MONTREAL (CP)—The 1967 Montreal world's fair will require about the same amount of power as Trois-Rivières, Que., a city of some 55,000. Underground cables to the fair ground will carry 12,000 volts, producing 50,000 kilowatts of energy.

BEASTS COME FIRST

Animals have equal rights with human beings in the streets of Banff, Alta., in the Banff National Park.

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Russia has record crop

MOSCOW (AP)—The agriculture ministry announced today that Russia's grain crop for the year will come to a record 160,000,000 to 165,000,000 metric tons (\$5,720,000 to 6,055,550,000 bushels).

That will represent a one-third increase compared with last year's crop of 120,000,000 metric tons (4,404,000,000 bushels). It will substantially top the previous record crop of 152,000,000 metric tons (5,578,400,000 bushels).

KIDS MISS SANTA

BOURNEMOUTH (CP)—Children in this English south-coast resort will not see Santa Claus parade through the streets this year. The store which sponsors the parade says it costs more than \$2,000 to put on and it can't afford the money any more.

ally to the front, and the dwarf border plants close to the edge. For some plants you will need to dig a hole with a spade; others may be planted with a trowel.

A FEW RULES

Here are a few essentials to follow when planting:

1. Prevent roots from drying out by working quickly; avoid placing more than half a dozen plants on the soil at one time.
 2. Spread out the roots of new plants when planting if the roots are bunched from packing.
 3. Make the holes large enough to take the roots without crowding.
 4. Set the plants at the depth they had in their previous position.
 5. Work the soil among and over the roots, then make it firm with the feet or hands.
 6. Do the planting when the soil is in a good condition and not too wet.
- Leave room here and there for other plants that are ordered in the spring, for lilies that may not arrive until late October, for spring-flowering bulbs that may not yet be available, and for plants such as perennial phlox which should not be divided until next spring, even though you may transplant them bodily right now.

FABRIC

More men (457) than women (266) died by accidental ignition of clothing in the last 10 years.

Try This 12 Point Safety Check

on your own home and outbuildings. Find out for yourself how well your electrical system stacks up. Answer each question fairly and honestly because if you don't, you'll only be fooling yourself! This Check List is by no means complete but is only intended to make you aware of some of the hazards of an overloaded and inadequate wiring system.

- | | YES | NO |
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| 1. (A) Do you know the location of your main switch and fuse panel? () () | | |
| (B) Is each circuit marked to show what it controls and the correct size fuse to use? () () | | |
| 2. Are frayed or worn cords and plugs with live parts exposed repaired or replaced immediately? () () | | |
| 3. When shopping for new equipment and appliances, do you look for a C.S.A. (Canadian Standards Association) label of approval—your guarantee of safety and reliability? () () | | |
| 4. When working with electrical apparatus around sinks, water pipes or other damp areas, do you take any special precautions? () () | | |
| 5. Do you keep paper boxes, clothing and other inflammable materials away from contact with electric light bulbs? () () | | |
| 6. If the third prong of a 3 prong grounded plug becomes broken off and no longer furnishes protection against electric shock, do you immediately have it replaced? () () | | |
| 7. In your workshop or outbuildings, are all electric motors, lights and other electrical equipment kept clean and free from dust, straw and other inflammable materials? () () | | |
| 8. Are all outside switches and outlets enclosed in weatherproof receptacles? () () | | |
| 9. Is your water pump in a fireproof enclosure and on a separate circuit? () () | | |
| 10. On your lightning rod system, do you replace immediately all missing points and broken conductors? Has it been inspected within the past ten years? () () | | |
| 11. Are motors for graders and escalators, etc. enclosed so as to be watertight? () () | | |
| (B) Are they properly connected with a 3 prong grounded plug and receptacle? () () | | |
| 12. Has your home been wired or rewired within the past ten years? () () | | |

SCORING:
Give yourself 10 points for each "YES" answer and deduct 5 points for each "NO" answer
TOTAL POINTS

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| Burke Electric | *Earl Campbell | Edison Electric |
| Storey Electric | C. M. Stewart | Palmer Electric |
| Rogers Hardware | Dawson Electric | MacLean & Son |
| Douglas Bros. & Jones Ltd. | D. L. Clow & Son | *Alex W. Peterson |
| *Noye's Refrigeration | Allison MacLeod | *S'ide Area |
| *Inman Plumbing & Heating | Wyllie Barrett | |

Inspection plans made

Capt Brendon Hennessey of the Charlottetown fire department will be in charge of making arrangements and conducting an inspection of city homes during Fire Prevention Week.

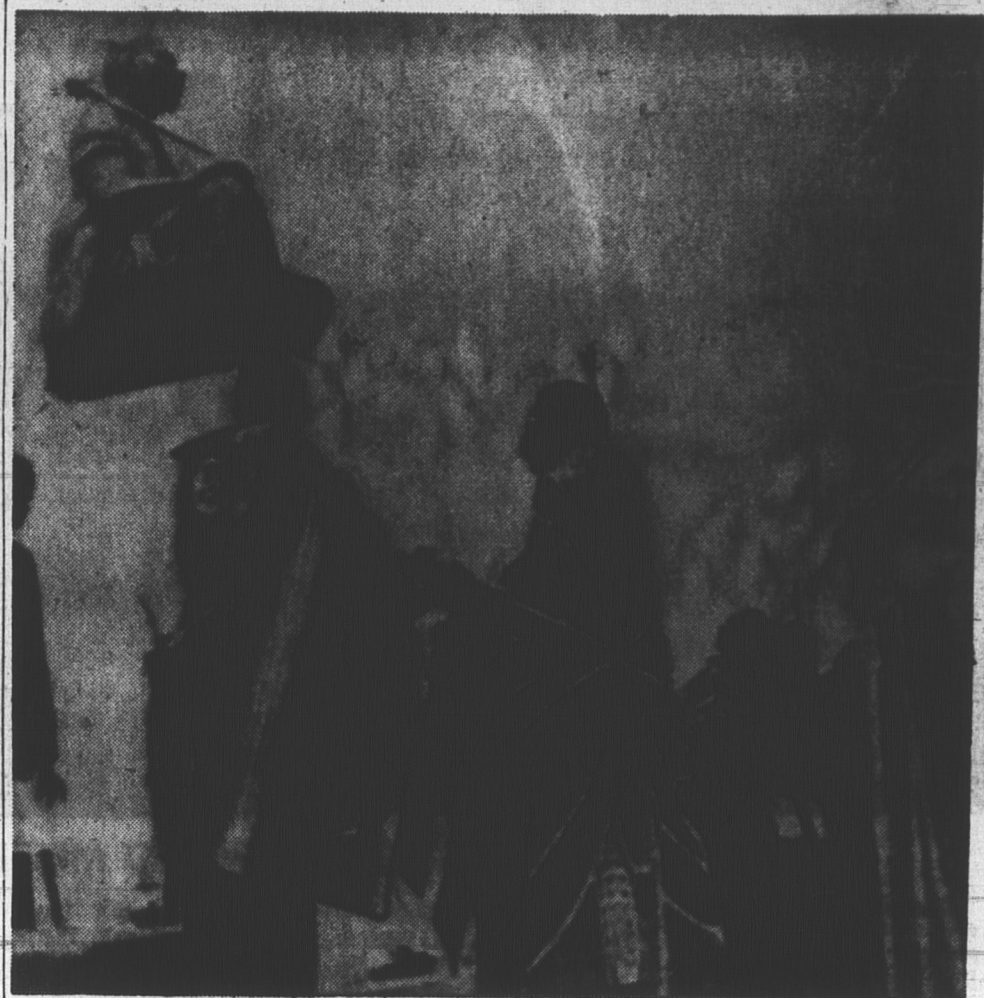
These inspections will be carried out by members of the volunteer fire department and are designed to bring to the attention of householders any fire hazards and to make suggestion as to how they can be best eliminated.

Fire dents schedule big parade

At a meeting between Fire Chiefs, Gordon Stewart of Charlottetown, Keith Carmichael of Sherwood and Daniel McAskill of Parkdale plans were drawn up for a parade of fire fighting equipment available in the Charlottetown metropolitan area, to be held during Fire Prevention Week.

The parade will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 6 p. m. and will have approximately 15 fire fighting units, police escort and a sound truck.

The object of the parade is to show citizens in this area the equipment available if necessary to contain a major conflagration with each department providing vital aid to one another. It is also designed to impress upon the citizens that this is Fire Prevention Week and to draw their attention to taking the necessary steps to prevent fires at all times.



COMES LESOTHO BASUTOLAND BE

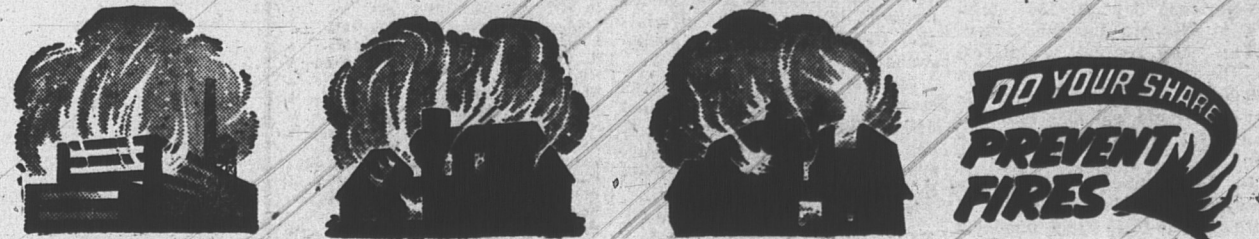
Paramount Chief Moshoeshoe II, CENTER with glasses, assists at the unveiling of a statue of Moshoeshoe I yesterday at Maseru, Basutoland, the British protectorate which today became the independent Afri-

can nation of Lesotho. Moshoeshoe II becomes the constitutional monarch of Lesotho within the British commonwealth. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

DON'T BE CARELESS PREVENT FIRES



1. Keep matches and all inflammable materials in safe place and out of reach of children.
2. Never use coal oil, gasoline or other inflammable liquids to start or pop up a fire.
3. Examine and replace chimney pipes at least once a year.
4. Never place hot ashes in anything but metal containers.
5. If a fire starts in your house, give the alarm promptly. Shut in the fire if you can, by closing doors, windows and transoms, to prevent a draft. If the fire is small, try to smother it with a coat, rug or blanket or use water.
6. If the blaze is from gasoline or any other inflammable liquid do not use water. This fire can only be smothered.
7. Don't check a stove or furnace until red flame is showing.
8. Never leave rags or paper near a stove or furnace.
9. Don't overload electric wiring.
10. Tell children what to do in case of fire—before it happens—and repeat it every week.
11. Don't panic.



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