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(Touching up; brightening up; putting in order, etc.)

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ROTARY MOWERS:—When used on average sized lawns the blade should be touched up (refurbished, sharpened) after every 3 or 4 cuttings. Just the 1/2 inch at each end of the blade. Do you realize that ALL of your grass is cut with LESS THAN ONE INCH OF THE BLADE? (On a 16" fine-bladed reel mower there are 80" of cutting edge). DON'T tear the tops off the grass blades—CUT them off.

SPRINKLERS:—Take them into your work shop and love them a little. Take them apart, clean the shafts and give them a little oil (just as you would oil yourself a bit when you are tired and moving slowly).

BROWN AREAS IN LAWN:—Here is our refurbishing procedure on areas larger than a small saucer (not a flying one):

1. Rake out the dead stuff WITHOUT removing too many healthy little green grass plants.
2. Spread a "pinch" of GENERAL PURPOSE or FINE lawn seed in these spots.
3. Scratch in the seed and gently pat it down (No. Big George, not with a sledge hammer).
4. Cover with 1/2" to 1/4" of PEAT MOSS.
5. Water (Do this every other day until green).
6. Move to next area.
7. Repeat—and so on.

CRABGRASS:—If you have considerable areas of heavy infestation you should kill it NOW before the seeds become viable. SPRAY with NOTT'S SUPER ARTOX or ORTHO'S CRABGRASS KILLER.

Don't worry about the bare areas resulting from this for a couple of weeks. Then apply your fall application of fertilizer (10-6-4) and a week later put on lawn seed (and do it properly).

PERENNIAL BEDS:—

Transplant, divide, rearrange NOW.

Mulching of these new or disturbed plantings should be—quote—"transplanted at 9-00 a.m., September 15th."

LILACS:—If you had a borer in '51 what would you do about it? Something? Well then, take a look at your lilacs and if needed give each borer hole a small shot of BOR-KIL.

Also, put a liberal application of HYDRATED LIME over the roots some time during the next four weeks. Lilacs set their buds in the fall and enjoy an alkaline situation at this time.

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One Thing or Another

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carries out his threat against unsightly and hazardous billboards.

In an ultimatum Friday Mr. Pinard said provincial employees will remove billboards on public or private land bordering the highways unless the owners themselves take action within two weeks.

The roads minister said the billboards will get the axe "without further notice or delay" at the property-owner's expense.

The move to dispose of the billboards will require no special legislation. A law against billboards was passed in 1933 but never observed strictly.

He said he decided to enforce the law after receiving complaints about the billboards from all parts of Quebec.

REDUCE VISIBILITY

"Besides often being in bad taste," Mr. Pinard said, "these billboards reduce visibility, especially on sharp curves, and are therefore a traffic hazard."

The roads minister's ultimatum followed an announcement by the roads department Wednesday that a government committee established to study the situation had recommended the removal of the billboards.

Thursday, Mr. Pinard announced that billboards would not be permitted within 1,000 feet of the Laurentian Autoroute—a 30-mile highway linking Montreal and St. Jerome, Quebec.

Restrictions for other highways are less clear. A roads department spokesman said the distance billboards would be permitted from the highway would vary.

The 1933 statute had another loophole. It does not apply to provincial roads running through cities and towns.

After five days and 822 miles, we were at 353-year-old Quebec, only walled city on the continent north of Mexico. We'll pick up the story here next week.

Talk of the Towns

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"The robber, after carefully running his eye over the coach, and remarking that if he wasn't alone he would go through the trunks in the hind boot, ordered Sam to drive on. He kept alongside for some twenty yards, and then allowed the coach to proceed to Fort Cummings without further molestation.

"On his return trip from Cummings, Sam went up the ravine near which he had been stopped, and not far from the road, found a place where a horse had been tied, and upon which the stolen

mail had undoubtedly been carried off.

"He then pushed forward to Fort Bayard as rapidly as possible, arriving there about eleven o'clock Wednesday. He reported the affair to Capt. Beyer, commanding, and that officer promptly dispatched Lieut. Hugo with ten cavalrymen, in search of the stolen mail.

"In the mail were quite a number of registered letters from Fort Bayard, but it is probable that they did not contain much currency."

Con-Con Deadline Dates Are Issued

Secretary of State James M. Hare today listed some of the significant dates leading to the October 3, 1961 Constitutional Convention delegate election.

"We often find that citizens and candidates miss statutory deadlines relating to the election process," Hare said. "There is nobody as bewildered and frustrated as an office seeker who finds that he is a few hours late in depositing necessary election documents, or a voter who tries to get an absentee voter ballot after the deadline is past."

"THOSE WHO fail to act in time remind me of persons who are still standing in the docks when the boat they should be on is far out in the harbor."

Constitutional Convention dele-

gate election deadline dates listed by Hare include:

- Sept. 2—Last date for county clerks to deliver other ballots and sending to local clerks for Sept. 12 election.
- Sept. 2—First public notice of election to be published by this date by local clerks.
- Sept. 9—2 p.m. E.S.T. deadline for applications for absentee ballots for Sept. 12 election.
- Sept. 12—Election for Delegates to Constitutional Convention.

"I HOPE NO citizen will lose his right to vote by not remembering the deadlines he must meet," Hare said. "And I hope that all nominees and officials involved in the election don't get into difficulties by forgetting the legally established closing dates they must observe."

Traveling along at a mile-consuming clip is relatively safe as long as it's within legal speed limits. Speed limits are carefully established to provide both maximum safety and efficient flow of traffic. Little time can be gained by exceeding a speed limit and it greatly increases your chances of having a disastrous accident.

Nature Now

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to nourish a rare orchid in some tropical jungle.

Or it may be a waterhole where animals gather at night to escape death in the desert's unrelenting heat.

UNCOUNTED MILLIONS of years ago the first water condensed from the saturated atmosphere to fall upon a cooling rock-bound earth. In the resulting seas the first life stirred.

Today we can see its counterpart with a microscope tuned on any drop of stagnant water from a roadside ditch.

AND MAN, who is today's answer to that ancient urge to live and move and finally to achieve a measure of conscious being and enjoyment, has never been able to separate himself from this elemental fluid called water.

It yet beckons him on, offering to him its insistent lures, answering in some unknown way his cruellest frustrations, his deepest needs.

And whether or not he knows it, he returns to the water for something more than to sail a boat, to catch a fish or to lie idle on the shimmering sand on some sunny summer noonday.

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PFC Michael A'Hern
Training Down South

Army PFC Michael S. A'Hern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. A'Hern, 192 E. Lincoln, Birmingham, participated with other personnel from the 101st Airborne division in Exercise Swift Strike, a massive Army-Air Force maneuver being conducted in North and South Carolina.

A'Hern is regularly assigned as an automatic rifleman in Company D of the divisions' 32nd Infantry at Fort Campbell, Ky. He entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. The 18-year-old soldier is a 1959 graduate of Birmingham High School and was employed by Alban's before entering the Army.

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