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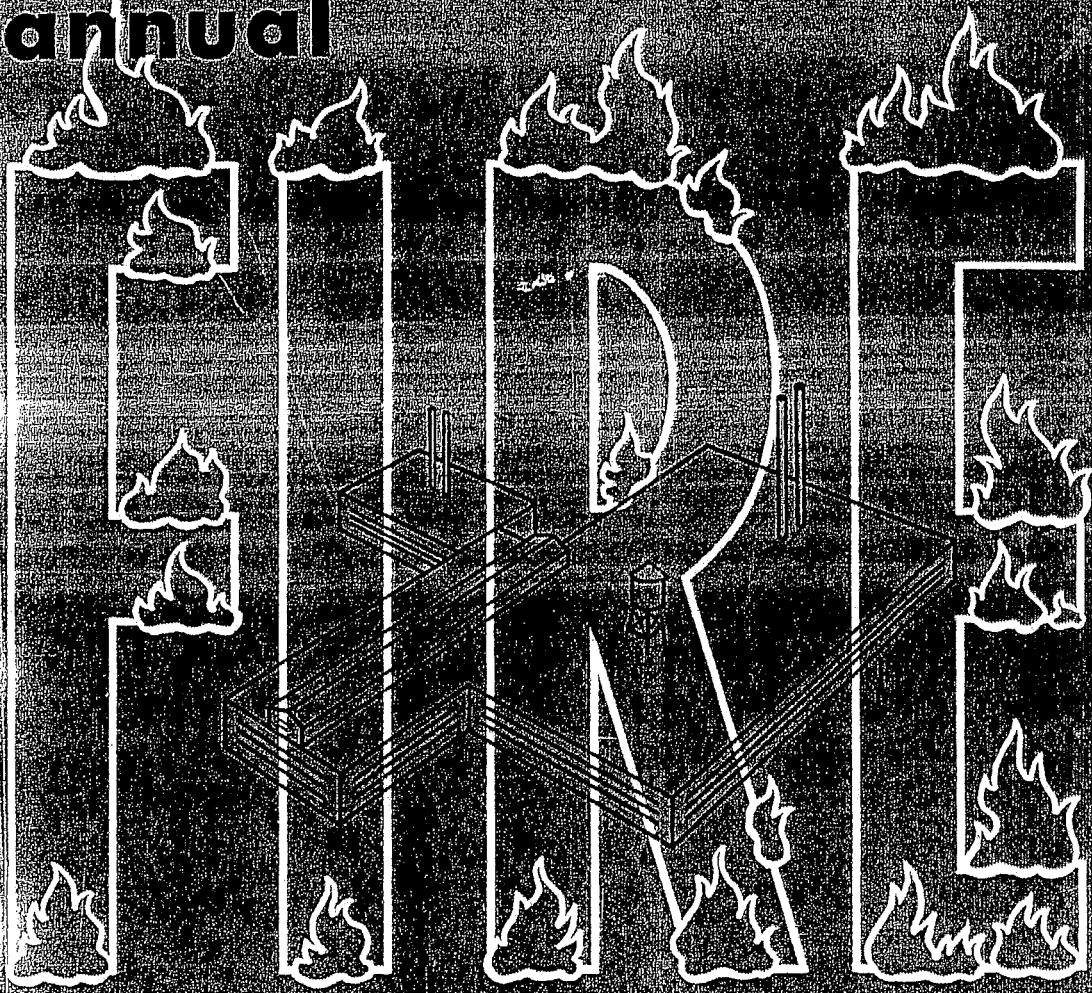
JUL 1 1960

University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland

National **SAFETY NEWS**

A NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL PUBLICATION

annual



protection issue

in this issue: Corcoran College
On Guard at the Air Force Academy
Understanding the Election

PLAINTIFF'S
EXHIBIT

NSC-34

tabbies

Issue New Index of American Standards

The 1960 *Price List and Index of American Standards*, published by the American Standards Association, lists nearly 1,900 American Standards that have been approved to date. The fields covered include automotive chemical, civil engineering and construction, drawings, symbols, abbreviations, electrical engineering, metallurgy, materials handling, mechanical engineering, mining, nuclear, photography and motion pictures, paper, petroleum, rubber, textile, wood, safety, gas appliances, and some consumer goods.

Also listed are the international standards recommendations of the International Organization for Standardization and the International Electrotechnical Commission.

The index may be obtained, without charge by writing to the American Standards Association, 10 East 40th Street, New York 16.

Australians Hit Mower Mishaps From Both Sides

"Down under" in the Melbourne, Australia, area they're hitting power mower accidents from both sides.

The Newcastle Steel Works, designing safety into their product, have installed a diaphragmatic snorkel box which breathes air in from near handle-grip height through a tube leading to the mower motor. This keeps dirt and debris from clogging the mechanism, eliminating one more reason for fumbling fingers to reach into the dangerous blade area.

And, if mower mishaps do occur, local hospitals have special wards for week-end mower casualties.

Severs Five Toes From Foot

In a crystal-clear news item recently, a Rockford, Ill., newspaper unintentionally and graphically presented the dangers involved in the use of power mowers. The newspaper item said:

"Arthur Welch, 42, 2817 Coleman Ave., lost all five toes of his right foot Tuesday morning when a lawn mower he was operating backed onto the foot and sliced through his shoe."

There's not much more you can say.

Occupational Disease—1860

The workers in stone and marble in our cities are subject to lung diseases by inhaling dust. Their average age is 38 years and they are very frequently sick. We have known several who had to quit the business in New York on account of threatened consumption, who were otherwise of powerful frames and naturally robust.

Those who grind the knives and forks with which we eat our food are very short-lived. The dust which

is inhaled by the lungs soon coats them with stone. Wet grinding, such as that of saws, axes, knives, is not so unhealthy, but the dry polishing of every tool greatly shortens the lives of those engaged at the business. An exhaust fan to draw off the dry dust should be applied to every emery wheel in factories under a penalty, and all those engaged in the operations should never permit a razor to be drawn across the upper lip.—*Scientific American*, March 1860.

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56 LITER UNIT



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