

Elevation of the injured member will usually reduce the swelling and pain.

Many times I have wished that there were more ways to reach people with the message that is in the Red Cross first aid textbook, particularly in the case where I saw about 20 adults standing by while a youngster who had been injured in an accident lay quietly bleeding.

We got there in time. A handkerchief and a little pressure in the right place for about three minutes controlled the bleeding.

We are our brothers keepers, so I keep on in my way trying to prevent people from killing themselves. It is my hope that we keep golf a game in which all of us can say that we do, (and can), take care of ourselves.

LADIES NIGHT REVIEW

Our annual Ladies Night was held on July 30 at Shady Grove and was a great success. Paul Barefoot, event chairman, reported that we had 125 people attending. The cocktail hour and the meal were at the Washingtonian, then we treked over to see the Jack Benny Show with Shani Wallis, female star of "Oliver." The show was excellent, and it was a very enjoyable evening.

SUPPLIERS — THE LADIES THANK YOU !!!

Due to the fact that we had such excellent response from the commercial men from our association the annual Ladies' Night was a financial as well as social success.

Those suppliers who so generously supported the cocktail hour are as follows: Aquatrols Corp, Lewis Barton Co., S.W. Barrick & Sons, F.W. Bolgiano Co., Blue Ridge Industries, Bordens Chemical & Fertilizer, Thomas E. Carroll & Son, Cornell Chemical, G.L. Cornell Co., H.T. Campbell, W.J. Cholko, W.A. Cleary Corp., National Chemsearch, Centreville Sod Growers, Egypt Farms, Miller Chemical & Fertilizer, Princeton Turf Farms, Alfco Rokeby, Russell Roberts, O.M. Scott, Summers Fertilizer, U.S. Steel Agri-Chemicals, and Weblite Corp.

ODDS & ENDS

In the GCSA Newsletter of New England, editor Gerry Finn reports that chinch bug is now giving supers there some of the headaches we "rebels" here in the south have been plagued with for years in our own area. From all indications it sounds as though the entire country has suffered from the Mid-Atlantic diseases and insects this summer. Now maybe the rest of the world

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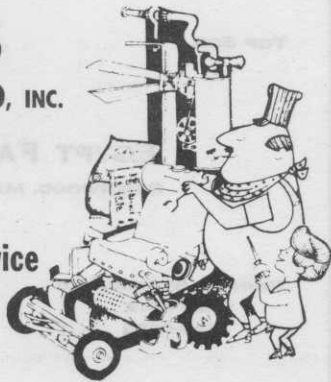
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can appreciate the rotten problems we have to contend with summer after summer.

In the Northeastern Newsletter we find a sad note. Mike O'Grady passed away on July 5. Mike was 65 and had spent 50 of those Irish tempered, rolling brogued years as a keeper "of the green". Mike helped form the Northeastern GCSA in 1924 as well as being instrumental in getting the Rhode Island group in action. Not just the Northeast section, but the entire profession will feel the loss of this truly dedicated golf superintendent.

From the Evergreen Chapter of GCSA in the Washington State area, editor Dick Malpass gives us a little info about their climate that will surprise you. "We in the Pacific Northwest are blessed with a multitude of climates. Some along the immediate coast of British Columbia, Washington, and Oregon rarely have frost. Rainfall is heavy, summers cool. Rainfall ranges from 30 to 40 inches per year, mostly November through February. By June it becomes quite dry and July and August seldom bring rain. Humidities are generally quite low during the summer. After a day during which the temperature might get as high as 90 degrees, you will probably be looking for a blanket before the night is over. Seldom do we receive snow, and that is usually in small amounts lasting only a very short time. The Cascade Range between western and eastern Washington makes the division point between mild and severe winters. These mountains ranging from many 10,000 foot peaks to Mt. Ranier's 14,410 feet, quite effectively milk the clouds of their moisture. Consequently, the eastern portions of both states are much drier. In fact, vast areas receive from 6-10 inches yearly. So when you talk about the rainy Northwest, remember that nearly two thirds of it borders on desert.

INDUSTRY NEWS

There is a company in upstate New York called Mowbot who is presently producing a "lawn mower with a brain." It is battery operated, cuts around all obstacles, is noise and odor free, and is completely safe. So safe, in fact, that "if the Mowbot should make contact with an object such as a toy or the family pet, which may be in its path, it will stop immediately. A device built into the rubber bumper which surrounds the sturdy plastic housing automatically stops Mowbot until it is restarted manually."

The machine is on the same principle as a rotary shaver, according to their brochure, with two counter rotating cutter discs, with retractable blades for low speed cutting.

And something else that might be of interest, "Expert horticulturists have proven random cutting, compared to routine patterns, produces healthier lawns. Mowbot

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