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The President's Message

Flight 178 — Eastbound

Way back in 1959 when three commuting trips from the East Coast were necessary to fulfill obligations on newly made commitments, flying time to Chicago was three hours. Midway was then the busiest airport in the world, O'Hare was under construction and a new era of travel was unfolding—the Jet Age.

In a three hour flight on propeller aircraft you had time to eat your meal leisurely, say hello to the pretty stewardess every hour on the hour and reflect on the events of the day. After that, you might try to out yell your seat companion if you attempted to make small talk that could be heard above the prop noise which, failing, you might try taking a nap. Failing again, you could always stare at the ceiling or look out the eyeglass picture window and watch the clouds go by in an attempt to be a gentleman and not stare at the uniformed cuties as they strolled by seeing to the comfort of their charges. If all your efforts came to naught, then sooner or later you came to the logical conclusion that the world upstairs was indeed a dull place or that the dismal period known as the dangerous forties had made an entrance into your life un-announced and that the competiion on the other side of the aisle in his early twenties was firmly fixed in the driver's seat and that you may as well toss in the towel—old boy. Ah yes, the world would never be the same.

Flight 178-Eastbound was very definitely a part of this new and much faster Jet Age. If you focused your bi-focals quickly enough and didn't bother to give the up and down observation so completely, you jumped to the conclusion that the uniformed cuties are still pretty and are even more capable than before at making you feel that you are the only important person aboard. That professional smile is so disarming and so re-assuring that all you can do is smile back. Indeed, the world upstairs has changed—for better or for worse is yet to be determined.

The meals are still excellent and served in a professional and expedient atmosphere. My after dinner drink, even in this Jet Age, is still 7 UP—on The Rocks and is being served in the same elegant fashion as

are those imported brands from the isle of the hardy Scots. The difference over the old days was that the announcement of my beverage choice could be heard all the way back into the economy section and a wave of bewilderment caused considerable shaking of heads. Once again, my arch rival for the attention of those two cuties in uniform was heard to murmur something about something or somebody being square. Oh well, it just couldn't be me. I should worry. The young whipper snapper. From 33,000 feet you get a pretty good perspective of the world and some of the inhabitants thereof. People and scenery have one thing in common. Some you can take and some you cannot.

Ahead, at the destination point, club officials who had issued the invitation to be interviewed awaited my arrival. There were questions to be answered and certainly questions to be asked for an interview is like a two way street. The flow of information must be forthcoming from both sources if a meeting of minds and a definition of purpose and responsibilities are to be agreed upon.

Making a change in positions, even in the same field, is always a challenge. Without exerting your imagination, it is easy to understand that this new challenge can be very personal. There is the application of tried and true procedures in a different environment, stimulation of new thoughts on procedure, blending one's thoughts with those officials and employees whom you have never met before, keeping updated on the latest technical developments and the unknown which will surely drop in when least expected in the role of the unusual. These you pledge yourself to face with resolute approach, yet with tactful determination to see through to a successful conclusion, sometimes a very big order indeed.

Thus, as the New Year dawns over the hills above the Schuylkill River, near Philadelphia and in the shadow of Valley Forge where America's first great general and his men endured the winter's hardships that we might enjoy the liberty of today and the luxury of a game called golf, I will take up my abode and take up a new challenge.

To my fellow members of the great Midwest Association, to the friendships that have been acquired among the supplier group and to those friendships that have no special classification but are just as important, I say a grateful THANKS for allowing me to become a small part of your life. It has been my pleasure.

Warren Bidwell, President

FALL GOLF TOURNAMENT

On Tuesday, October 13, the Midwest Association of Golf Course Superintendents held its annual Fall Golf Tournament at the beautiful Briarwood Country Club, Deerfield, Illinois. Superintendent, Paul Voykin provided us with a perfect course and Adolph Bertucci provided us with a perfect day. The event was originally scheduled for Thursday, October 8, but Adolph read in the Highwood Star that the weather on the 13th would be much better so the date was switched to the 13th. This proved to be the best thing Adolph has done in a long time.

Over 70 members participated in the Peoria System event. We played the back tees which required that long straight ball. Most of us didn't bring that particular ball with us, as the scores indicated. Low gross was won by Emil Mashie and Bill Hargrave.



Emil Mashie and Bill Hargrave, Co-Champs of Low Gross Trophy

They tied with 76's. A championship trophy was awarded to both these fine golfers.

All in all, Ken Lapp, Chairman of the golf Committee presented 44 prizes to the lucky winners of the Peoria System Tournament. Ken did an outstanding job in organizing this affair and he and his committee are to be congratulated.

The dinner following the golf was outstanding. Paul Voykin and the Manager of Briarwood did a tremendous job in giving us a fine course, a fine meal and wonderful service through wonderful accommodations. Briarwood can certainly be proud of their outstanding staff.

The refreshments on the course were supplied by Art Clesen and the now famous Shrimp Bowl before dinner was supplied by the Geo. A. Davis Company. These two portions of the schedule are certainly appreciated by all the members.

ANNUAL FALL DINNER DANCE HUGE SUCCESS

Walter Fuchs, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee reports the Annual Fall Dinner Dance as being the most successful in recent years. There were 132 in attendance to enjoy the evening at the beautiful Riverside Country Club. Whitey Kazich and his lovely wife were the Host and Hostess for the occasion. There were numerous gifts given as door prizes by our generous commercial friends of our Association.

Mrs. Walter Fuchs also did an outstanding job in helping to make the evening such a hit with all those attending. The food and music was in keeping with the occasion. Walter and Whitey and their wives are to be congratulated for the splendid evening. Thanks.

NOVEMBER MEETING

The November Meeting of the Midwest Association of Golf Course Superintendents is to be held at the Silver Lake Country Club. Dudley Smith will be the host Superintendent. Golf will be played if weather permits. There will not be a sponsored event however. The Educational Committee has prepared a fine program for the evening.

12th ANNUAL TURF CLINIC PROGRAM

**MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB
Tuesday, November 17, 1964**

A.M.		
8:30	Registration	Don Gerber
9:00	Call to Order	Warren Bidwell, Pres.
	Host Superintendent Welcome	Gerald Dearie, Jr.
9:30	Keynote Speaker	
	Club - Member - Supt.	Jim Holmes
	Session I	
	Chairman Moderator	Warren Bidwell
10:15	Chicago District Functions	Carol McCue
10:45	Selling Your Program	Bob Williams
11:15	What's New for 1965	
	Roseman Mower Representative	
	Jacobsen Mower Representative	
	Toro Mowers Representative	
11:50	Questions	
12:00	Lunch	
P.M.		
	Chairman and Moderator	Jim Holmes
1:30	Golf Course Design	Dave Gill
2:15	Soil Mixes and Ammendments	
	Panel	Gene Conway Dudley Smith Mark List Gerald Dearie, Sr.
3:00	Questions	
3:15	Course Ratings and Why	Charles Eckstein
4:00	Summary	Jim Holmes
5:00	Cocktail Hour	
6:30	Banquet	
	Toastmaster	James Brandt
	Speaker	Dr. Eric Sharvelle

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Session II		
	Chairman and Moderator	Charley Wilson or Jim Latham
A.M.		
9:30	Disease and Fungicide	Dr. Mike Britton
10:15	Minor Element Deficiency	Roger Larson
10:45	Be Prepared	Gerald Dearie, Jr. John Ebel
11:15	Little Things That Mean a Lot	Paul Voykin Tom Burrows
11:45	Summary	Charley Wilson or Jim Latham
12:00	Lunch	
P.M.		
	Chairman and Moderator	Dr. Mike Britton
1:00	Debunking the Debunk	Scotty Stewart
1:45	What Herbicides Do I Use	Howard Baerwald Richard Trevarthan Ed Wollenberg
2:15	Why Weeds?	Charley Wilson or Jim Latham
3:00	Quiz and Question Box	Bob Wililams, Moderator
	Panel	Jim Latham or Charley Wilson Jim Holmes Dr. Mike Britton Dr. Taylor Roger Larson Warren Bidwell Dr. Mike Britton
4:00	Summary	