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PRESIDENT' MESSAGE

For the October meeting the educational committee is planning a panel discussion on the Code of Ethics. The past month or more I have had many thoughts about our Code of Ethics, and how it should affect each and every one of us. I realize that every individual has their own interpretation, and I feel that this may be a problem. What one person considers ethical another would not.

It is my hope that this panel will help to clear up this gray area. We must all hold our Code of Ethics in high esteem, and we must all have the same interpretation otherwise it is meaningless.

Your Board of Directors and I have been looking at the problem of an appropriate disciplinary action for a breach of Ethics, and the answer is not an easy one. The person it really should affect is the individual, his attitude and conscience should be his guide. We as a body can condemn someone for breaking our Code of Ethics, but unless the person himself condemns his actions anything the President or Board might say is meaningless.

What about the injured party? What should his action be? Does he have any recourse? These are questions that there are no answers for, and perhaps there is no proper answer.

At least once a year a panel should discuss the Code of Ethics and what it should mean to each and every one of us. Let's contribute some of our ideas and perhaps solve these unanswered questions.



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New York and Buffalo are the country's champs, both averaging 14.7 m.p.h., New York's highest wind is 113 m.p.h. which is 26 m.p.h. more than Chicago's top. Next is Cleveland with 12.7 m.p.h., then Miami with 12.3 m.p.h. and a top wind of 132 m.p.h. which was a boost from the 1926 hurricane. Then comes Toledo, Minneapolis, St. Paul and St. Louis which are all ahead of us in Windy Cities.

So the next time someone makes that crack about Chicago being the Windy City just tell them to go fly a kite - and for better results fly it in New York, Miami or Cleveland - where they really have winds.

Chicago probably gained the title of Windy City before World I when the U.S. weather bureau had its office on the top floor of the Board of Trade Building, at that high altitude the wind velocity is always greater than it is at ground level, so each day as Chicago reported its wind velocity it was greater than most other cities, this condition of course changed when the weather bureau office was removed to ground level at Midway Airport. As many people also know this office has been relocated in the last six months at O'Hare Airfield.

Many have also heard it stated that Chicago has a prevailing wind - it just isn't so. Each time a high or low pressure front goes through the Chicago area the direction of the wind changes, those who follow the weather forecast on T.V. will notice that almost everyday a front is going through this area.

The wind chart, compiled from 14 years of weather records, records that the wind blows from all points of the compass; however if there is a prevailing wind it is from the southwest for it blows 20% of the time from that direction, but on the other hand it blows 17% from the opposite direction also.

Charles E. [Scotty] Stewart

Paul N. Voykin, at Briarwood Country Club, has installed the first two-row Rainbird System in the Chicago area. Halloran and Youch, Glenview, IL, did the installation, the new brick pumphouse and the lake fill line. The superintendent of construction was Dick Betterly, who recently finished Sportsman Country Club for Halloran and Youch. The consultation was performed by Paul Bando, who is currently working with Robert Trent Jones at Milwaukee Country Club. The Briarwood installation, which was completed last spring, is in Paul Voykin's opinion one of the best in the country, and has performed beyond his wildest expectations during one of the worst seasons for record hot temperatures, humidity and wilt.

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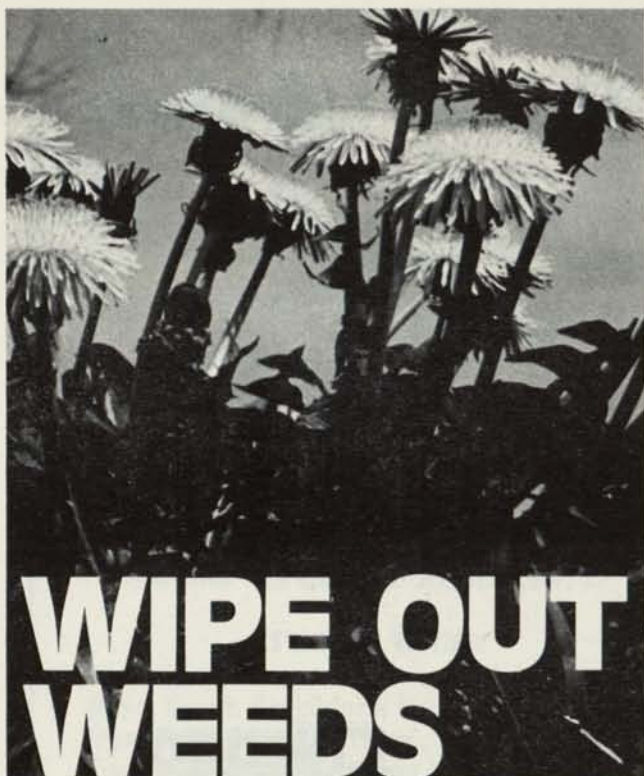
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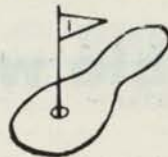
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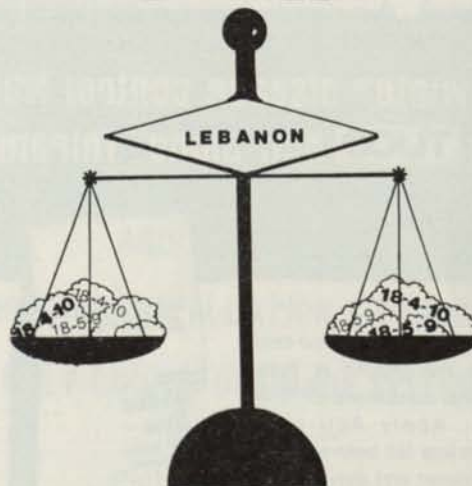
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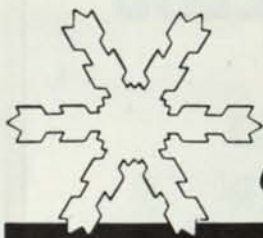
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Mid-Am/81 is slated for January 16-18 at a new location, The Hyatt Regency Chicago. The show's rapid expansion in recent years prompted the move to the Hyatt, which has recently been expanded and is now Chicago's newest and largest luxury convention hotel. The hotel's outstanding facilities and convenient location make it an attractive site for the show, as is indicated by the brisk sales of booth space. Mid-Am staff anticipates that the '81 show will surpass Mid-Am/80's record when 246 companies exhibited in 386 booths.

Buyer interest in the show is also extremely high, and early indications are that Mid-Am/81 will exceed the total attendance mark of 5,744 set during Mid-Am/80 at the O'Hare Exposition Center in Rosemont.

Mid-Am attracts the nation's leading suppliers of horticultural goods and services. Among the items which will be exhibited at Mid-Am/81 are plant materials, stock, all types of machinery and equipment, soil conditioners, chemicals, lawn and garden accessories, watering systems, ornamentals, tools, communications systems and much more.

The Mid-Am audience will be composed of nurserymen, landscape contractors, garden center operators, landscape architects, mass merchandisers, florists and others representing every segment of the horticultural industry. Illustrating that this is an audience of qualified buyers are statistics from Mid-Am/80 which show that more than 60 percent of those attending were owner/operators, marketing executives or other corporate officers with major buying responsibilities.

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Our M.A.G.C.S. Sept. 8th meeting held at Shoreacres G.C. was enjoyed by 83 members. This was our annual golf championship and **Ben Krohm** is our champion with a score of 74.

The Association is still seeking logo design ideas for the Scholarship and Research Fund, Inc. The winning design carries a \$100 prize. Members should submit a sketch of their proposed design to GCSAA Headquarters for judging by the Executive Committee.

Please address your entries to S&R Logo, GCSAA, 1617 St. Andrews Dr., Lawrence, KS 66044. A deadline date of October 1, 1980 is set for receipt of the designs.

Other notes regarding the golf tournament. - **Ben Krohm** and **Bruce Bruchfield** both with 74 had to decide the winner in a play off. **Ben Krohm** came out as the champion. In the seniors - **Bill Miller**, 1st. **Bob Williams**, 2nd. **Bill Krafft**, 3rd. In the championship flite, **Bob Krohm** 74, **Bruce Bruchfield** 74, **Tom Rader** 75, **Ed Fischer**, 77. Associate members, **Dean Taggart** 79, **Vern Rashur** 79, **Dave Nadler** 88. Closest to the pin **Ben Krohm** senior and **Mike Bavier** reg. members. Longest drive **Tim Miles** 272 yds. reg. member, **Bill Krafft** as a senior member. This championship tournament was held on a super conditioned golf course. Supt. **Tom Rader** had the course in magnificent condition. He certainly is to be congratulated.

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