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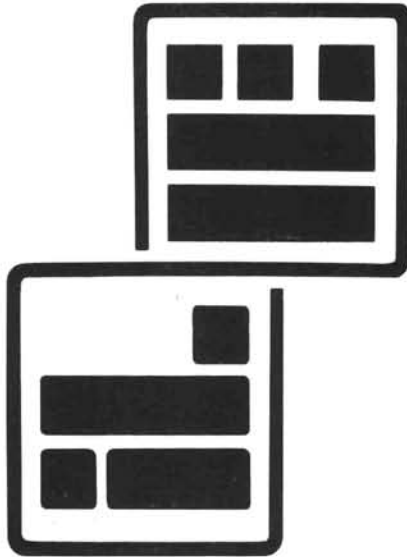
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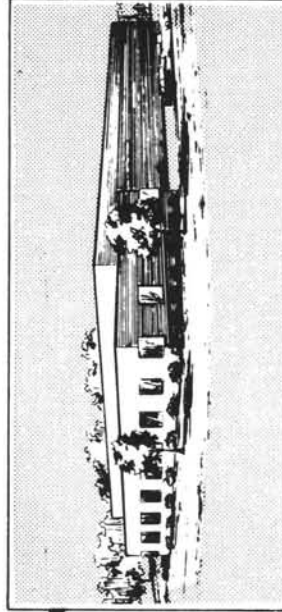
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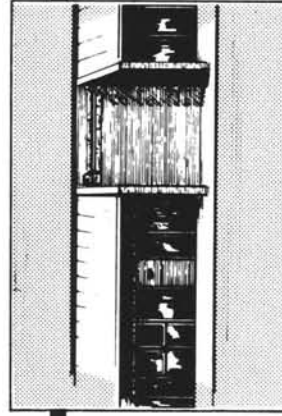
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- December 10-12** — North Central Turfgrass Exposition at Peoria Civic Center, Peoria, IL
- January 6-7, 1986** — GCSAA Regional Seminar at Pheasant Run, St. Charles, IL
- Jan. 29-Feb. 5, 1986** — 57th International Golf Course Conference & Show in San Francisco



1986 Board of Directors

Seated front row, left to right: President Dave Behrman, 1st V.P. Jim Evans, 2nd V.P. Mike Nass. 2nd row, left to right: Directors, Phil Taylor, Bruce Williams and Ray Schmidt. Back row, left to right: Dave Meyer, Secretary/Treasurer; Al Fierst, Joe Williamson, Sean Daley and Fred Opperman, Editor of The Bull Sheet.

For those of you who did not attend the annual meeting, the results are as follows:

For President: Dave Behrman; 1st V.P. is Jim Evans; 2nd V.P. is Mike Nass; Directors elected for two year terms: Sean Daley, Bruce Williams & Ray Schmitz; Alan Fierst will serve a one year term.

Also a bit of history took place at this annual meeting. The history being that the MAGCS became incorporated. We never were an official organization in the eyes of the state or the Internal Revenue Service. Since "The Bull Sheet" sells advertising the Board of Directors under the recommendations of accountants and lawyers decided to make this change, which became official November 6th, 1985.

Trivia Question? Who designed the Midwest Logo? Those who attended the annual meeting know the answer, but the rest of you can find the answer somewhere else on this page.

The following is a letter from Joe Canale:

Hi! Well, so far so good. I changed valves on cars and mowers, but never dreamed that I would have a valve job on me. On October 22nd, I had open heart surgery. They cut out my aorta valve and replaced it with a pig valve called a John Wayne valve. I was cut open two times, but am feeling great. I got home October 31. I would like to thank all of the boys that sent me cards.

Joe Canale, 422 E. Walnut, Oglesby, IL 61348

Trivia Answer: Pete Voykin

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On January 6 & 7, 1986 the Midwest Association of Golf Course Superintendents has planned to co-sponsor with GCSAA two, two-day educational seminars at Pheasant Run in St. Charles.

Stephen Hazel, Ph. D. will teach Business Communications and Assertiveness Techniques. This two-day topic deals with communication skills, behavior management, problem solving and causes of stress; it has become one of the most popular seminars for superintendents.

Nick Christians, Ph. D. will review turfgrass management and horticulture principles. This alternative seminar is designed to refresh the experienced superintendent's abilities and can be used to teach young people interested in turfgrass management.

You can call GCSAA at 1-800-472-7878 for reservations. Cost of the seminar of your choice is \$95 for GCSAA members and \$125 for non-members. Overnight rooms are available at the Pheasant Run Tower. The reduced rate for seminar participants is \$65/night.



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Morning speakers at clinic, left to right: Al Frantik, Assistant Supt. at St. Charles C.C.; Ted Sokolis, Supt. at Pine Meadow G.C.; Jerry Faubel, Director of G.C.S.A.A.; Joel Puppur, Supt. at Bartlett Hills Golf Club; Ray Schmitz, Supt. at Flossmoor C.C.



Afternoon session speakers from left to right: Dan Wyatt, Supt. at Rockford C.C.; Mike Matchen, Supt. at Wilmette G.C.; and Dan Dinelli, Assistant Supt. at North Shore C.C.



Group picture of the fine crowd at the 33rd MAGCS Clinic



Fairway management speakers from left to right: Dick Trevarthan, Moderator & Supt. at Prestwick C.C.; Al Fierst, Supt. at Oak Park C.C.; Randy Wahler, Supt. at Knollwood Club; Jim Evans, Supt. at Turnberry C.C.; Roger Stewart, Supt. at Riverside G.C.; Dennis Wilson, Supt. at Sunset Ridge C.C.; Joe Williamson, Supt. at Briar Ridge C.C.

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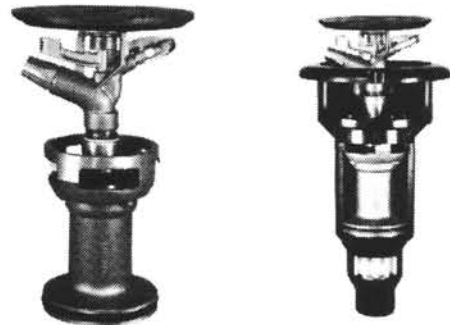
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Patty Berg Winner of the "Old Tom Morris Award"

LPGA Hall of Fame member Patty Berg will receive the Golf Course Superintendents of America's prestigious Old Tom Morris Award at GCSAA's 57th annual international Golf Course Conference and Show this coming winter in San Francisco. Identified throughout the golfing world with the true heritage and tradition of the game, the award will be presented February 3 during banquet ceremonies at the San Francisco Hilton & Tower Hotel.



The Conference and Show are scheduled January 27 - February 4. Center of activities will be Moscone Convention Center. "The Old Tom Award is presented to an individual who, through a continuing, selfless commitment to the game of golf, has helped to further the game with the same dedication and inspiration demonstrated by Old Tom Morris," said Eugene D. Baston, CGCS, President of GCSAA.

A founder, charter member and first president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA), Berg is a leading ambassador for women's golf. Although 1980 was her last year of professional competition, Berg continues to be active promoting the game, as did Old Tom.

As an amateur, Berg won 29 championships and then amassed 55 victories as a professional. Among her professional victories are 42 LPGA events, bettered only by five players in the Tour's 35-year history.

Berg has triumphed over personal adversity as well as over challenges in golf. In 1941, she was injured in automobile accident and sidelined for 18 months. In 1971, she underwent cancer surgery. In 1980, she had hip surgery.

Berg's honors and awards are numerous. Some of the most notable are: induction into the LPGA Hall of Fame and the World Golf Hall of Fame; USGA's Bob Jones Award honoring a person who emulates his sportsmanship, respect for the game and its rules, generosity of spirit, sense of fair play, self control and sacrifice; the Golf Writers Association of America's Charlie Bartlett Award to a playing professional for unselfish contributions to the betterment of society; the William Richardson Award to an individual who has consistently made outstanding contributions to golf; the Ben Hogan Award to a person who has overcome a serious illness or injury to play golf again; the National Golf Foundation's Joe Graffis Award to individuals who demonstrate outstanding service and dedication to the educational advancement of golf; and the Herb Graffis Award.

In 1976, Berg became the first woman to receive the Humanitarian Sports Award from the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

In 1979, LPGA established the Patty Berg Award to recognize and honor her diplomacy, sportsmanship, goodwill and contributions to the game.

One of golf's first greats, Old Tom Morris was a greenkeeper, golf professional, club and ball maker, golf course architect and accomplished player who won four British Open Champion-

ships between 1861 and 1867. At the Royal and Ancient, St. Andrews, Scotland, Old Tom gained worldwide fame, boosting the popularity of golf throughout the British Isles and in many other parts of the world.

Golfing great Arnold Palmer, entertainer Bob Hope and former President Gerald Ford are previous recipients of the Old Tom Morris Award.

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The Case for Spikeless Heels

A letter from a man in Syracuse crossed the desk recently bringing in to focus another reason why the spike can be dangerous. Laurence Sovik was playing in the New York State Open Championship in 1926, and Walter Hagen has a locker opposite him at the Onondaga Country Club in Syracuse. As they sat before their lockers one day changing their shoes, Sovik noticed that there were no spikes in the heels of Hagen's shoes, and that the heels were made of rubber. Why? wondered Sovik, and so he put the question to Hagen. "You must have some reason," Sovik granted.

"Sonny", Hagen replied, "there is a very good reason. After playing 18 holes I always thoroughly enjoy playing the 19th. Frequently it is necessary to walk across a concrete or terrazo floor, and you only have to slip and fall once to understand why I have rubber heels on my golf shoes."

Since then Sovik, too, has worn rubber heels and no spikes on his golf shoes, and he is pleased to report that it has not affected his golf game one whit — not the first 18 or the one that follows. "It has been my observation," Sovik writes, "that real damage is done by heel spikes — particularly by those who drag their feet. There should be a rule forbidding the use of heel spikes. They are not more necessary than a second tail for a cat."

from *The Golf Journal*, May 1974
contributed by Mel Lucas, Jr.

Initial Mowing of Kentucky Bluegrass- Perennial Seedling Turf Mixtures

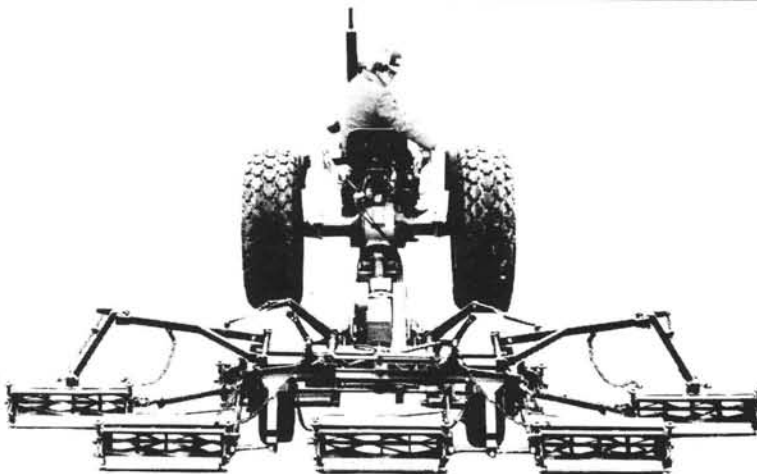
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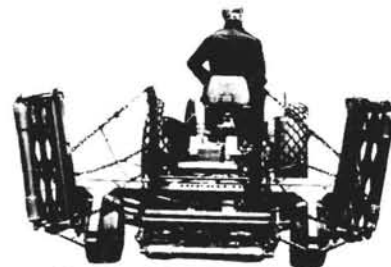
Kentucky bluegrass and turf type perennial ryegrasses combine well in the lawn to form uniform appearing turf with favorable genetic diversity. Balanced mixtures of these are difficult to obtain because of the more vigorous seedling growth of ryegrass relative to bluegrass. Clipping practices and composition of the seed mixtures have been studied at Pennsylvania State University.

Kentucky bluegrass was generally more prevalent where close mowing treatments were used shortly after emergence. Commencement of mowing two weeks after planting (nine days after emergence of the ryegrass) was favorable to the bluegrass. At this time there was a fifty percent foliar ground cover. Mowing at 3.8 cm (1.5 inches) required at least ninety five percent bluegrass in the two species at two months. Mowing at 1.3 cm (0.5 inch) two weeks after planting needed only fifty to seventy five percent bluegrass seed to achieve the same result. Shoot density, shoot size and leaf area index of Kentucky bluegrass in mixed stands tends to decrease with an increase in the initial height of cut and/or with weeks after the first mowing. Density and size of perennial ryegrass shoots tended to increase under these conditions.

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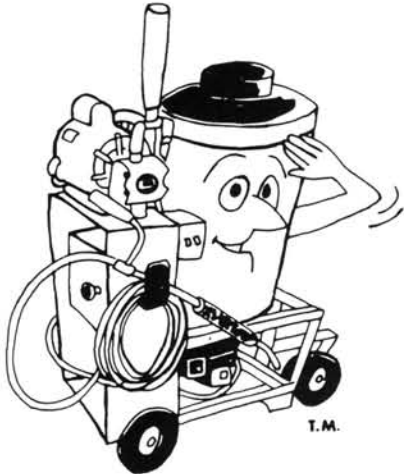
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