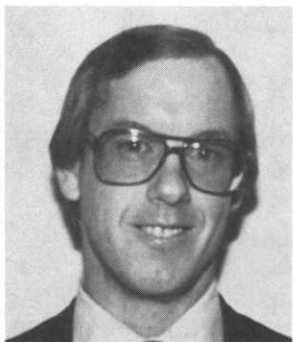


with an overall length of 106-in., this compact machine has a light print of only 8 psi, a desirable feature in turf work. Though a light-weight, construction is heavy duty, featuring a welded high-yield tubular steel chassis and a diamond-plate steel body and cargo box. The convenience of an automatic transmission, a steering wheel and simplified controls add to operator control.

For more rigorous and varied duty, the T2000 is powered by an 18 hp twin-cylinder air-cooled Onan gas engine, moving the three-wheel truck through a three-speed transmission at speeds up to 22 mph. Nearly six hours of continuous use are provided by one 8.5 gal. tank of gas. In addition to its 2000 lb. capacity, with 10-ply tires, including operator and passenger, a variety of optional attachments convert the T2000 into a multi-function system machine. With optional hydraulic system, PTO drive or high-low range charger, the T2000 can be a mini dump truck with tailgate, aerator, seeder, spreader, top dresser and several kinds of sprayers. A boom assembly and hand gun with 50-ft. hose can be added. The 124-in. long T2000 is built for heavy-duty use with tubular steel frame and diamond steel cargo box. Wide, six-ply standard tires provide a light print on turf.

EDITOR'S CORNER



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Would it be redundant to say June was a little unusual this year? But then, this is Minnesota-land of no normals! I've heard no one wishing for rain. In fact, the contrary is more frequent in conversation. The moisture we've had has created some spectacularly lush, green turf on Minnesota's golf courses. I imagine the soil will dry up just in time for the

weather to turn hot and dry. Well, that's Minnesota and that's what M.G.C.S.A. superintendents' manage as well as any - change!

If you missed the June meeting at Forest Hills, you missed seeing a tremendous drainage system effort on the part of the club and Superintendent Lyle Olson. Without seeing, it's hard to imagine what 55,000 feet of drainage system looks like. Thanks, Lyle, for a great day and the visual experience.

Many M.G.C.S.A. members missed out on the first annual Green Industry Expo held at Anoka Vo-Tech, Rum River Campus. Next to the G.C.S.A.A. National Show, one is not likely to see as much turf and related equipment anywhere. I found it just a great day to get down to "brass tacks" with some of our distributors and actually get a "hands on" look at the equipment and supplies we and other related industries use. For those superintendents who did attend, it was a day for simple camaraderie, a function lost since beginning our noon meeting format. Plan to attend in '85.

Our July picnic will again be held at Baker Park on Lake Independence. The date is July 9. Arrangements Chairman Russ Adams has something special and new planned in the way of food. The price for your family will be a little higher but it will be well worth the expense. We all need a little "time out" about that time of year. Come on out and enjoy the day. Bring the family!

Many thanks to last month's HOLE NOTES contributors, Gerry Murphy and Glen Lentner. I've always said that our membership has a lot of good information to share and these fella's have proved it again. Good job!

Effective July 1, 1984 a new law involving golf courses goes into effect. I might suggest you all get a copy of the "Employee Right to Know" law and look it over. Basically, the law requires employers to post a list of all chemicals used on the golf course including fertilizer.

Have a great July and take a little time to get away and relax. See you on the 9th for a great day at the lake.