

1992 MGCSA Meeting Locations, Events, Sponsors

DATE	LOCATION	EVENT	SPONSORS
March 4	Northland CC	Pesticide Recertification	MGCSA
April 13	Lake City GC	Golf & Lunch	Wilbur-Ellis E.S. Dygert Co.
May 11	Braemar GC	Golf & Lunch	Cushman Motor Co.
June 8	Faribault CC	Golf & Lunch	North Star Turf Turf Supply Co.
July 13	Tartan Park	Garske Scramble	MTI Distributing Par Aide
August 17	Midland Hills	MGCSA Champ.	Long Lake Tractor RW Golf Cars
September 14	Wayzata CC Rolling Greens	Stodola Scramble	None
October 12	Island View Golf	Golf & Lunch	Polfus Implement

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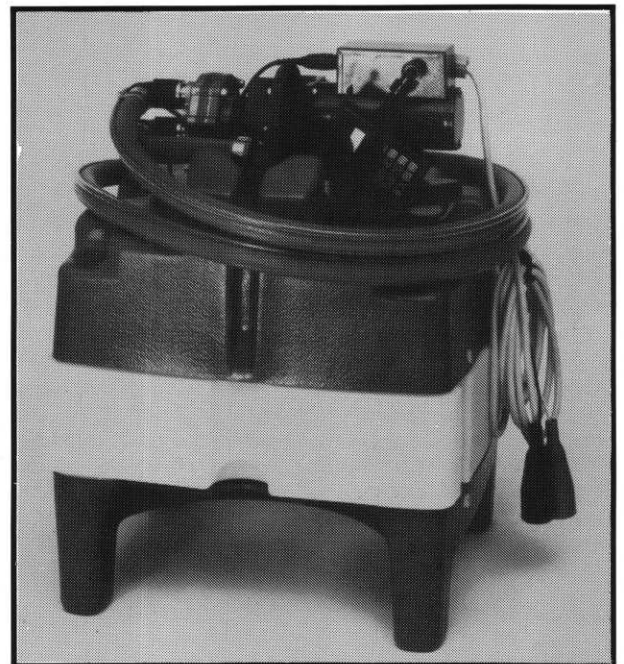
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ELM CREEK—

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All the seeding was done between August 15th and September 5th. We seeded the fairways with a mixture of 25% Touchdown and 25% Banff Bluegrasses along with 25% Fiesta II, 12½% Dasher II and 12½% Blazer II Perennial Ryegrasses. This blend was chosen because of its rapid development, aggressiveness, dark green color and ability for low mowing heights and wear resistance. We dragged the fairways first with a harrow and chain link fence weighted down with logs. I seeded with a Lily Cyclone spreader attached to a Ford 2000 model tractor with PTO. We were seeding at 150 pounds per acre.

Next we used a 3½ x 10-foot roller to smooth and cover the seed. We contracted with a mulching company to throw straw over all the seeded fairways and roughs. The roughs were seeded with a 35% Common Kentucky Bluegrass, 15% Park Kentucky Bluegrass, 40% Creeping Red Fescue and 10% Perennial Ryegrass. All the tees were seeded with the same mixture as the fairways.

October brought more construction work to the project. Four holes from the

existing land had to be altered or changed. The second green was taken out and remade next to an existing pond. This made room for a new par 4 third hole which had been a par 3. Twelve large Spruce, Arbor Vitae and Pines were transplanted from our nursery area into or along this third hole to protect the golfer. The 12th hole was changed by placing a new tee on top of a hill overlooking the 12th green. The 18th hole was the most difficult to reconstruct. We took out a number of large deciduous trees and leveled the banks along Elm Creek to create a most spectacular hole.

The great Halloween blizzard in late October really helped insulate the newly germinated fairways and greens. Over 10,000 sq. yards of Baron Kentucky bluegrass sod was laid in October on numbers 3, 12 and 18 fairways, and around the second green because of change and re-routing. The snow will help compact the sod, and the seeded areas will have a tremendous head start for spring growth.

These new additions and changes will be a great boost to our business. The 23 acres of new land expansion has three of the four new greens. The new 13th

hole which is a 630-yard, par 5 and the longest par 5 in the state has a rather small green of 3,200 sq. ft. Next comes number 14 which doglegs left around the new 5-acre pond to a double-tier green 4,500 sq. ft. An elevated tee is featured on the next hole, where the golfer can see a beautiful view of water and fairway all the way to the 15th green which measures 5,400 sq. ft., snugly bordering the pond. These are magnificent holes and should challenge even the best of golfers.

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Environment and Government

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in Minnesota, but it will be soon. The reasoning behind this move is that it is a positive outlook to our association. By complying before the law tells us to is a good public relations move. There currently are some generic signs that are made up to use, or there are signs on which you can write daily messages concerning pesticide applications. The choice is yours, but do it so it makes all of us in the golf business proud.

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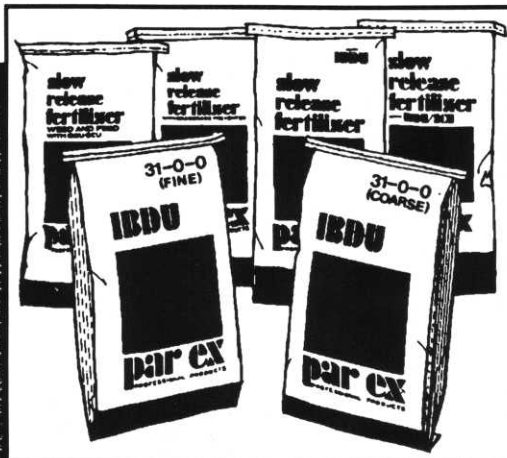
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