



THE NEWSLETTER

Golf Course Superintendents Association OF NEW ENGLAND, INC.

— MARCH, 1986 —

—DATES TO REMEMBER—

March 3-6

U-Mass Conference & Show
Springfield, Mass.

April

GCSANE Meeting
To be announced in April Newsletter

April 7-8, 1986

GCSAA Seminar
"Environmental and Water Issues
in the Northeast"
Bass River, Mass.

—LAST MEETING NOTES—

February 10, 1986 - Franklin C.C.

*Mr. Geoffrey Cornish voted an
Honorary Member of the GCSANE
*1985 Golf Championship Awards
*1st Readings for GCSANE
membership:

Mary Knaggs-Assistant Member
The Country Club
Peter Bruni-Regular Member
Rockport Golf Club
James Moran-Assistant Member
Tatnuck C.C.

*Another fine turnout and excellent
meal from the Franklin C.C. staff, and
many thanks again to Gary Lucini for
being such a gracious host.

*Thanks are also in order to Dean
Robertson, G.C.S, Kernwood C.C. for
a very interesting presentation on his
recent retaining wall project... see that
- Murphy's Law is alive and working on
the North Shore also! Thanks Dean!

*A lot of discussion on the lack of
insurance for pesticide applicators - if
any one has a remedy, please let us
know.

—POSITION AVAILABLE—

Golf Course Mechanic
The Thompson Club
No. Reading, Mass.

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664-3092

—Hearn Headed for Supers' White House—

There's a "Veep" walking among us. That is to say, Don Hearn is back from the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America's national elections - back, wearing his best Vice-President's smile.

And, guess what? If normal progression holds its course, we'll be calling Don, "Mr. President" after next year's ballots are counted.

All of this grit and glory strikes close to home because Hearn has just completed a tour as NEGCSA president - New England's favorite marching society which produces the best golf course superintendents this side of St. Andrew's.

"I feel good about the whole thing," Hearn chimed from his office at the Weston Golf Club. "It's a big responsibility and a positive reflection of the New England group. After all, this is where it all started and where it continues to fuel my interest in the profession."

Hearn is aware that, as he climbs the executive ladder at the national level, he's allowed to take his share of the bows but also must accept the brickbats which come with the program.

"Oh, I'm not about to say that everything the national does is right," he said. "We are not above criticism, no group or individual is. And most of the complaints are well-meaning."

"I think, though, that the national is in one of its strongest positions ever. Most of its moves have been positive ones. We're on the right track. But, if we've done something wrong, we want to know about it and do something about it."

One admitted slip last year came when the GCSAA sponsored a mid-year conference in Indianapolis. Some of the folks around Indy, especially people involved in traditional, local conferences and the like, thought the national was invading their territory - unnecessarily.

"Maybe we were wrong in having a mid-year session," Hearn told. "We did get a lot of flak and, understandably, it was heaviest as the postmarks got closer to Indianapolis. Therefore, we've scrubbed plans for a 1986 mid-year conference."

Consequently, the national is an association that listens. Right, Don?

"Absolutely. But the national has been involved in some projects that have and will bring positive response from the membership."

"Our main program, No. 1, is to keep hammering away at the job of improving the image of the superintendent. Obviously, education also is high on our priority list, but public relations is getting much attention, believe me."

The financial state of the GCSAA is in very good shape, according to Hearn who notes that its investment account stands well over one million dollars. A chunk of that is ticketed for big things in the commercial field.

"There's a \$100,000 appropriation for two commercials which will fill 30 spots on ESPN (the golfing network of the avid golfer) and really help that image," Hearn disclosed. "Those are the people we want to reach, the ones who identify with the country club or public course - and, essentially, with the golf course superintendent."

That's just a sampling of what Hearn is up to as he spreads his wings in the administrative end of the profession. When he pushes his presence up a notch next year as president, there will be more of same. It never ends.

Meanwhile, Hearn realizes there are some local issues to be dealt with and acknowledges that they are left in the lap of incoming NEGCSA president, Dave Barber.

"There's still a lot to be done at our level," Don explained. "We're still caught up

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Golf Course Superintendents Association



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President's Message

David Barber

March, 1986



I would like to thank the entire membership for electing me the 30th President of the GCSAA of New England. It will be difficult, indeed, to fill the shoes of our immediate Past President Donald E. Hearn, CGCS to whom I convey our association's sincere appreciation for a job well done.

Congratulations to Don, who was elected Vice President of the GCSAA at the 57th Annual International Golf Course Conference and Show in San Francisco. Additionally: Patty Berg, Co-Founder, Charter Member and First President of the LPGA, became the fourth recipient of GCSAA's prized 'Old Tom Morris Award.'

Enclosed with this month's Newsletter, is a membership application to the rational approach to pesticides. This organization is seeking support to protect the working interests of professional pesticide users within the state of Massachusetts. It is vital that members of our association become involved with the perpetually changing concerns of the use of pesticides and the insurance problems that face all pesticide applicators for 1986.

Every superintendent should have within his budget, the resources to subscribe to such a valuable and fitting association. Category (5) \$125.00 on the

GCSAA CONFERENCE UPDATE

— Ron Kirkman —

Many superintendents from NEGCSA attended the annual Turf Conference in San Francisco, California. Our congratulations to Don Hearn from Weston Golf Club for being elected Vice President of the GCSAA. We thank the entire staff and all the Directors of GCSAA for another fantastic show and quality educational sessions. We must not forget our colleagues from California and all their respective Golf Course Superintendent Associations, from this great state. As always, they did a first class job. As we leave our hearts in San Francisco we return home with a greater store of Knowledge and Good Will.

As with any conference there is time for a little rest and relaxation and we thought we'd share with you some events on the lighter more humorous side. Unlike our comrade reporters we can reveal our informants if necessary. But, it is not our intent to offend anybody so the names were not changed to protect the guilty.

— SAN FRANCISCO QUIPS —

One superintendent went on a three and a half hour bus tour to Muir Woods and Sausalito. He enjoyed the tour but was worried his wife would find out about it. He vacations every year with his wife Elanor, and she would like to go on some bus tours but he always succeeds in talking her out of it. He said if his wife ever found out about his tour, he'd be sleeping in the maintenance garage for the next three months. Fear not Arthur, your secret is safe with us.

Most of us drove over the Golden Gate Bridge - some flew over - others went underneath by boat - and our youthful looking Bob St. Thomas walked over the bridge. We understand the physical fitness specimen, Brian

membership application would apply to members of our association. Members will receive the Rapsheet, the Rapalert which reports pesticide happenings and issues, and the Rapwire which reports news releases. "May be the wisest investment you'll make".

—David Barber, CGCS

Cowan was with Bob, and rumor has it he didn't make it.

Another superintendent from Whitinsville, called "Yogi Bear" was riding the cable car and standing on the running board - If you've rode on the cable car you know there is very little clearance when cars pass each other - we almost lost him a dozen times - finally, the conductor requested he sit down - he did.

One of our sales representatives wife packed his suitcase for the trip. When he un-packed, he discovered a small item of clothing decorated with Valentine Hearts. Not to be out done, this lad hunted up and down the seven hills of San Francisco until he found something similar. Now John, - "FLANNEL" for Nancy ????

Speaking of shopping, how about the poor guy from Woodland G.C., nine children - ten grand children - he gave up !!!

Richard Caughy met Clint Eastwood at the Pebble Beach golf tournament. Clint asked him what he did for a living and Richard told him proudly that he was a golf course superintendent. Clint asked him for a card and he gave him his GCSAA business card. Mr. Eastwood said don't be surprised if I call you to play golf when I come to Boston. Now, Richard we don't mind your new attire of Western clothing but is it really necessary to lug around the COLT 44 ??

How about those ten clowns that paid one hundred and fifty-five dollars for twenty glasses of draft beer. We'll let this one alone . . .

Did you know that Bob Johnston is a food connoisseur of Gourmet Italian cooking? The story will take forever to write - so, if you are really interested in hearing it - seek out the gentlemen from Blue Hill - Dedham - Needham - Cohasset - Woodland - The Orchards - Brockton - Salem - Newton Commonwealth - or our gracious hosts Frank Higgins and John Lenhart.

Many of us don't bother too much with our lawns at home, but it seems that the superintendent of a prestigious Weston golf course and, the owner of a

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A USER'S UPDATE ON PGR's

In March, 1985, a timely article appeared in the Newsletter on Plant Growth Regulators. The author was Mike Nagle, Superintendent, Worcester Country Club. In discussion with other colleagues and because of Mike's excellent report I decided to implement this procedure in my chemical program. As Mike did, the intent of this article is to share experiences with other superintendents and possibly give confidence to someone who may be a bit skeptical of using this product. After all, one could possibly get a feeling of job insecurity when applying this economic chemical.

The most important element is communications. Inform and discuss with your green chairman.

At Needham, we used an FMC 200 gallon spray tank with a 15 foot boom sprayer. The tractor ran at 1,500 RPM with 60 pounds pressure at spray tank and the nozzle tip size was 8004. This covered three acres. The rate of Embark was 6 ounces per acre and we included 16 ounces of Blazon per acre. We ran up and down the fairway to alleviate any heavy over-lap that you may get when you go around. This was done on April 12, 1985.

The first spot cutting of fairways was April 19 - second spot cutting May 3 - third spot cutting May 14. 5½ to 6 weeks after applying material the grass started to grow fast and we resumed our regular fairway cutting program. Estimated control of seed heads was better than 90%. One area of our #9 fairway had a little less control and this could be attributed to being a colder fairway and better results may have been obtained if we sprayed this area a few days later.

The disadvantages I experienced is the grass will definitely go a little off color. This is almost negligible to consider for it's a minor price to pay for the results.

There was an increase in leaf spot during this period - but fungicide spraying can cure that. Some heavy traffic areas were showing signs of wear especially from golf cars.

WARNING - if you have blue grass fairways proceed with caution. Do not use the 6 ounce rate - spot treat or use a maximum of 2 ounces per acre. My 4th and 8th fairways are Merion and pretty pure - but I included them in my program so that their growth rate would

—ANNOUNCEMENTS—

USGA Regional Conference, Tuesday 3/25/86 Sheraton Tara Hotel, Framingham, Mass.

**Registration 8:15 A.M.
\$30.00 Pre-Registration \$35.00 at Door
NEGCSA will be credited 1/2 point for
CEU for attendance.**

POSITION OPENING

Golf Course Superintendent
Cedar Glen G.C.

Please contact Mr. William Horne
617-233-0161, or
617-233-3609

POSITION OPENING

Golf Course Foreman
The International G.C., Bolton, MA

Contact Ron Milenski, Supt.
617-779-6911

be the same as the other areas... it took seven weeks for them to recuperate and the dis-coloration seemed 100 times worse than the others.

On April 22, 1985 we applied 10 pounds of Bensulide per acre for pre-emergence crabgrass control on all fairways. On April 29, 1985 Offtenal was broadcast on all fairways. I mention these two applications to point out that we had no compatibility problems.

In 1986 we will use Embark once again at the 6 ounce rate except the two merion fairways.

The author wishes to state that no endorsement of name products is intended, nor criticism implied of similar products which are not mentioned in this article.

—Ron Kirkman

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in the pesticide certification program. Frankly, it's not clear to anyone as to where responsibility lies.

"I'm still on the New England board, so I'll continue to have input here. I'm not deserting the ship and I'm proud of what we've accomplished locally. I think the NEGCSA has been on the upswing and should continue on that path. Attendance is up. Why, we ran out of food at the last two meetings."

So, while Don Hearn looks down the road to the national's White House - if you will - he remains in close touch with his original golfing family. He's going places, all right, but he'll never forget where he's already been and the associations that spawned from it.

POSITION OPENING

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Myopia Hunt Club
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Office No. 617-468-2231
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*Steer(ing) Extra - - -

A farmer shopped around for a new pickup truck and became thoroughly disenchanted with the pricing system, what with all the talk about optional equipment and "extras." But he settled on his purchase. A few days later the dealer who had sold his new pickup arrived at his farm to buy a cow. Here is the farmer's itemized bill —

Basic cow	\$2,000
Two-toned exterior	\$45
Extra stomach	\$75
Product storage compartment .	\$60
Dispensing device	
(4 spigots at \$10 each)	\$40
Genuine cowhide upholstery ..	\$145
Automatic fly swatter	\$35
Dual horns	\$15
Total (exclusive of tax and delivery)	
	\$2,395

Credit: NWPGCSA "on the Green"



—GERRY FINN

— The Super Speaks Out —

Welcome to The Super Speaks Out - a monthly feature which offers the golf course superintendent a forum to express his views on topics and issues relating to his profession.)

This month's question: We hear a lot about turf research, its need and the responsibility of funding it; but how about its direction, where should research be directed?

John Petraitis, Crestwood Country Club: "I don't know if there is one, straight-out answer to this question.

"Generally speaking, our profession always can use a better strain of grass with emphasis on being a disease deterrent. That's probably putting it too simply and kind of expecting a Utopia existence for the superintendent.

"Realistically, research should concentrate on those areas which are affected by local weather conditions, soil texture and things like that. There are always enough adverse situations to find where grass and other plants have to grow.

"However, along these same lines, I would think that the superintendents not be asked to carry the heaviest burden in financing research projects. I think it should be a sideline with us because we just don't have the resources to fund such a big undertaking.

"I say go to the companies who produce golf course conditioning products and actually benefit tremendously from successful results of research. Regardless, they should have more involvement in research than they have now."

Eric Newell, Rockland Golf Club: "I know of one area where research should be pointed and stay there until an answer is found.

"Even though it doesn't affect my operation directly, I think the researchers should pay more attention to providing relief for drought stress areas. I'm fortunate here because we have enough water to take care of times when everything looks dried out and parched.

"However, everyone doesn't have the luxury of controlling moisture, so developing a grass that will hold up better when dry spells occur seems to be essential where the superintendent's work is concerned.

"Personally, I'd like someone or something to come along that would take care of my poa problem.

"I know that researchers can't do

much to wipe out this nasty condition but if they ever do, I'd be in heaven. You can't believe July and August around here when that poa goes from beautiful to ugly.

"Maybe, we're barking up the wrong tree here. Maybe we should be pouring money into weather research, so we can dial our own kind of conditions. Hey, wouldn't it be great if every month was like September?"

Manny Francis, Jr., Green Harbor Golf Club: "I guess I can speak for the heavy-traffic courses which means I'd like to see something come out of research that would reduce wear and tear on turf without affecting amount of play.

"Increased play has hit the superintendent in the last few years, along with increased use of golf cars. Put the two together and you get one big problem for the person who is responsible for giving golfers consistent and top-conditioned courses.

"Of course, we fight wear and tear our own way - we don't allow golf cars on Green Harbor. This is a big plus, especially when we're up to 35,000 rounds a year and more in the future.

"I realize most courses can't restrict motorized golf cars because of economic factors. Therefore, they must turn to research and the turf industry for grasses that might hold up better to heavy play.

"What really gets me are some of the comments I hear about the TV courses, says Augusta National where there probably aren't 5,000 rounds play a year. It looks so nice. Why shouldn't it?"

"On the other hand, I hear gripes about some municipal courses. 'It looks so tired and worn.' That's a joke when you consider some of them are pushing up to 50,000 golfers around their tracks every year.

"They say beauty is only skin-deep and it applies to the golf course. But it can be *only* skin-deep when the traffic is getting heavier and heavier all the time. Something's gotta give and it's usually the grass.

"So, I'd like to see research headed in the direction of developing a grass that's tough, that endures while golfers enjoy."

—GERRY FINN

— PFISTER POTPOURI —

by Dudley Smith, Silver Lake C.C.

At the twentieth annual Wisconsin Turf Symposium in Milwaukee the speakers presented these thoughts to digest.

Dr. Joe Vargas, Michigan State pathologist:

If you want to encourage bentgrass over Poa Annua in the fairways —

1. Use only 2 lb. Nitrogen/per 1000 sq. ft. annually
2. Verticut lightly
3. Use the new growth regulator, CUTLESS
4. Aerify while the Poa Annua is seeding (May). The bentgrass will fill in the aerifier holes. The Poa Annua roots are dormant while the plant is flowering.
5. Only use arsenicals if you like to play with fire.

Kevin Dushane, Michigan superintendent:

Fairway mowing with a triplex mower is VERY expensive. The annual cost with a single triplex was \$9000, with a 7 gang unit \$3000. The triplex offers these bonuses: less watering, less fertilizer (only 2 lb. Nitrogen), less fungicides, the ability to mow in different directions, less syringing, eye appeal, and less grain. However, the fairways will have a thatch buildup and must be verticut six times a year.

Billy Buchanan, PGA Tour Agronomist:

1. Golf course superintendents maintain PUTTING SURFACES, not landing areas. We do not control the golfers ability to hit the shot, that's what handicaps are for.
2. The game should be played on firm surfaces; not hard, not dead ... but firm. The golf ball should bounce, not plug.
3. Nitrogen levels and clipping weight removed are NOT important. It's the stuff that's left after mowing that is important. The 1/8 inch of stubble is what the tournament golfer is interested in. That's why frequency of cut is so important. Championship courses mow their greens nine times a week!
4. Let's keep golf a forward game, not backward (backspin). The course should play to 7100 yards, not 7200 yards with 100 yards of backspin on the greens.
5. Three steps in grooming good greens: frequent mowing, spiking to let fresh air in, and topdressing lightly with dry material.

Jim Latham, USGA Agronomist:

While the superintendent is thinking agronomically about the needs and quality of his turf for 1986, his member golfer thinks only about this particular fairway as he approaches his next shot.

Yardage markers every ten yards are a pain in the butt. Arborvitae bushes at 150 yards, red maples at 200 yards are silly. Joe Dye, former USGA executive director, was a purist. All bushes, etc. used for yardage indicators were yanked and sodded in one year before the competition date. The sod repairs were not to be visible to the golfers.

Visibility and depth perception are a part of golf. See your optometrist, as well as your golf pro, to sharpen up your game.

Yellow balls sliding down a pole should be reserved for one occasion ... Times Square on New Years Eve.

Ted Woehrl, Michigan superintendent:

Ted led a discussion on the problem of earth worms and their deposits on fairways mowed at 1/2 inch. The mess they create on the rollers when the fairways are wet. Another problem, the encroachment of MOSS on putting surfaces mowed at 1/8 inch. There was no solution to either dilemma.

Ted Woehrl, lurching with current U.S. Open Champion Andy North at the Pfister, took time to visit kitchen boy T. C. Chen.

Over 200 people attended this excellent Wisconsin program. More Chicago superintendents should take the two hour drive North and enjoy our neighbor's hospitality.

Credit: The Bull Sheet, Dec. 1985



RATIONAL APPROACH TO PESTICIDES

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All members are eligible for reduced seminar fees and use of our exclusive direct telephone "HOTLINE" access to the only pro-pesticide source bureau and information clearing house in Massachusetts.

MAIL APPLICATION TO:

Rational Approach To Pesticides
P. O. Box 500
Halifax, MA 02338



Action request

A N N O U N C I N G

"ENVIRONMENTAL AND WATER ISSUES IN THE NORTHEAST"

April 7-8, 1986
Red Jacket Beach Resort
Bass River, Massachusetts

The Cape Cod Turf Managers Association and Golf Course Superintendents Association of America are pleased to co-host a unique educational program this spring in the Cape Cod area.

"ENVIRONMENTAL AND WATER ISSUES IN THE NORTHEAST" will feature Dr. Joseph Troll, affiliated with the University of Massachusetts, as a speaker and chairman of the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. session on Monday, April 7. Water quality, quantity, research efforts, drought relief, ground water contamination and other environmental issues will be the subjects of presentation on this first day. Speakers will include Dr. William Thomas, an attorney from Chicago who is coordinator of the Ground Water Task Force of the National Water Alliance; Scott Horsley, a water quality expert from an environmental consulting firm; Ted Horton, a golf course superintendent from New York who serves on the Westchester County Drought Emergency Task Force, and representatives from EPA and the Massachusetts Pesticide Bureau.

On Tuesday, April 8, a series of half-hour presentations will feature representatives from the Connecticut Association of GCS, the New Jersey GCSA, New Hampshire GCSA, Rhode Island GCSA, Vermont GCSA, Maine GCSA, Cape Cod TMA and the New England GCSA. Concluding the program will be an open discussion in a panel format, the panelists being Monday and Tuesday presentors.

To register for this exciting and innovative seminar, complete the registration form enclosed and return promptly to:

GCSAA Regional Seminars
1617 St. Andrews Drive
Lawrence, Kansas 66046

Two Continuing Education Units (CEUs) will be awarded to attendees of this seminar as well as a Certificate of Achievement from GCSAA. Registration will be confirmed upon receipt of the enclosed form and a card will be furnished for the purpose of making room reservations at the Red Jacket. Special rates of \$55/night for a double or single have been negotiated for participants. Lunch on Monday and Tuesday is included in the registration fee. SEMINAR REGISTRANTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR MAKING THEIR OWN ARRANGEMENTS FOR HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

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prominent North Shore equipment dealership have GREAT looking lawns. We found their secret in S.F. If you ask them we are SURE they would be willing to inform you on how they do it!

Finally, we appreciate and extend a big thank you to Chip Brearly for the fine job he did in managing the NEGCSA Suite in San Francisco, where some of these stories originated.

The Association had an excellent turnout for the National Golf Tournament held at Palm Desert, California.

GROSS RESULTS

Palm Valley C.C. - Monterey C.C.

Paul Miller 78 - 79
January score? He's in the wrong business.

Steve Chiavaroli 79 - 81
As usual, drive for show putt for dough.

Doug Johnson 83 - 78
Mr. Critic still stands on wrong side of ball.

Dave Barber 82 - 80
Our new leader needs practice.

Jim O'Kelly 86 - 87
Would you believe, the brother of David?

Steve Murphy 86 - 88
Certainly did not follow the water mains - or did he?

Paul Jamrog 85 - 92
Was looking for apple trees the 2nd round.

Kip Tyler 94 - 103
Night life will do it all the time.

Burt Frederick 114 - 93
For the 2nd round he used his own golf pencil - the one with an eraser.

Tony DeBettencourt 127 - ?
The nail ran out of golf balls.

Don Hearn 100 - 96
Typical Politicians score.

Tom Schofield 96 - 94
Would be able to strike the ball with authority if he had room for his backswing.

Art Washburn 84 - 90
Was thinking too much about the

Cushman booth at the show - he knew beforehand.

Steve Butler 104 - 87
See what one day without Martinis can do?

Frank Higgins 97 - 90
All opponents dressed in RED.

Mark Klimm 84 - 89
Finally figured out golf balls are attracted to fresh water as well as salt water.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Dave Barber

2nd gross Red division

Steve Chiavaroli

7th gross Black division

Doug Johnson

3rd net Black division

CHAPTER TEAM RESULTS

2nd net

Dave Barber - Paul Miller - Doug Johnson - Paul Jamrog.

Congratulations to all who participated in the tournament.

Rumor has it that Bob Mucciarone and his younger brother Norman are planning to play in this tournament next year. Can you imagine a pairing of Stormin Norman - Fast Burt - Tony, the Nail and Easy Bob?

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—CHIP SHOTS—

Congratulations to Charlie and Frannie Passious (Cummaquid G.C.) on the birth of their first child, a boy, on 2-9-86, Charlie's brother Jim (Middleton G.C.) was a very excited uncle at the Franklin Super's meeting . . .

. Always one to be inovative, we heard from the 9 hole budget meeting that Steve Chiavaroli has devised a new P.T. program for his crew, and times it around his Offtenol application! . . .

Congratulations to Larry Bunn who has joined Sawtelle Bros. as a sales rep! . . . D.J. is at it again insisting that we let members know that Murph has earned the nickname "Le Broom" for sweeping AWAY every match that he played at Palm Desert - did you use the slope Steve?? . . . 1986 budget surveys are now available to "Regular Members" only,

— GCSA OF NEW ENGLAND 1986 COMMITTEES—

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Mark Klimm
Kip Tyler

Christmas Party

Ronald Kirkman, Chmn.

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please call Dick Zepp if you care for one . . . the editor would like to point out that all regular members are entitled to have "the Newsletter" sent to two of their club officials; if you are not taking advantage of this benefit and would like, please contact Mike Hannigan or Ron Kirkman . . . Congratulations to NEGCSA member Tom Morris who has accepted the Superintendents position at Duxbury Yacht & C.C. . . .

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