



THE NEWSLETTER

Golf Course Superintendents Association OF NEW ENGLAND, INC.

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January 1991

Ron Milenski Tames the "Tiger"

LATE NEWS



CHANGE OF LOCATION

JANUARY MEETING

Due to clubhouse remodeling, Blue Hills Country Club has been cancelled. Same date and times, Tuesday, January 22, 1991; new location Thomson Club in North Reading, Massachusetts.

9:00 a.m.	Director's Meeting
11:00 a.m.	Regular Meeting
12:00 noon	Lunch
After Lunch	Vote
	Educational Session (Open Discussion)

Host Superintendent
David Kahrman

DIRECTIONS:

North on Route 128...Take Exit 41 marked Lynnfield Center. Bear right off exit and follow straight through for 5 or 6 miles until you reach Route 62. Bear left on Route 62 and the Thomson Club is 1/4 mile on left.

Route 93...Take Exit 40 marked Route 62 North Reading. Follow down to Kitty's Restaurant. Take left and go down about 15 miles. The Thomson Club is on your right.

Route 128 South...Take 114 West to Route 62 Middleton. Take left at Route 62 and follow through until you reach Thomson Club on your left.

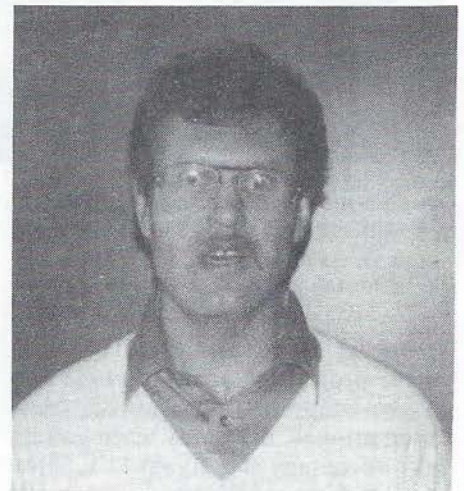
Three years, some \$800,000, and countless sleepless nights later, Ron Milenski drew in a deep breath and delivered what probably is the longest sigh of relief on record.

Why? Because the face-lift job on the International Golf Club's worldwide-acclaimed golf course had been completed. At long last, Ron had tamed the "tiger".

"Oh, we still have the tiger tees and we're still the longest golf course in the world (the stretched-out distance remains at 8,325 yards from those devilish driving areas)," Ron disclosed. "But we've made changes that make playing International a pleasure regardless of how much a golfer wants to bite off it and chew."

The major alteration in this \$800,000 project included elimination of the blind shots at holes one and five, putting more reason into the design of the eighth hole by softening its previously impractical dogleg, and general cleanup of virtually every bunker and tee through redesign and reconstruction.

International, whose original call letters were Runaway Brook, made its debut in 1956 after leaving the architectural drawing board of Geoffrey Cornish. When its present owner, the ITT Corporation, bought the course about ten years later, Robert Trent Jones was brought in to add his expertise to the design. The latest improvements are the products of golf course architect Brian Silva and his associate Mark Mungeam.



FEBRUARY MEETING

Wednesday, February 20, 1991
Monoosnock C.C., Leominster, MA

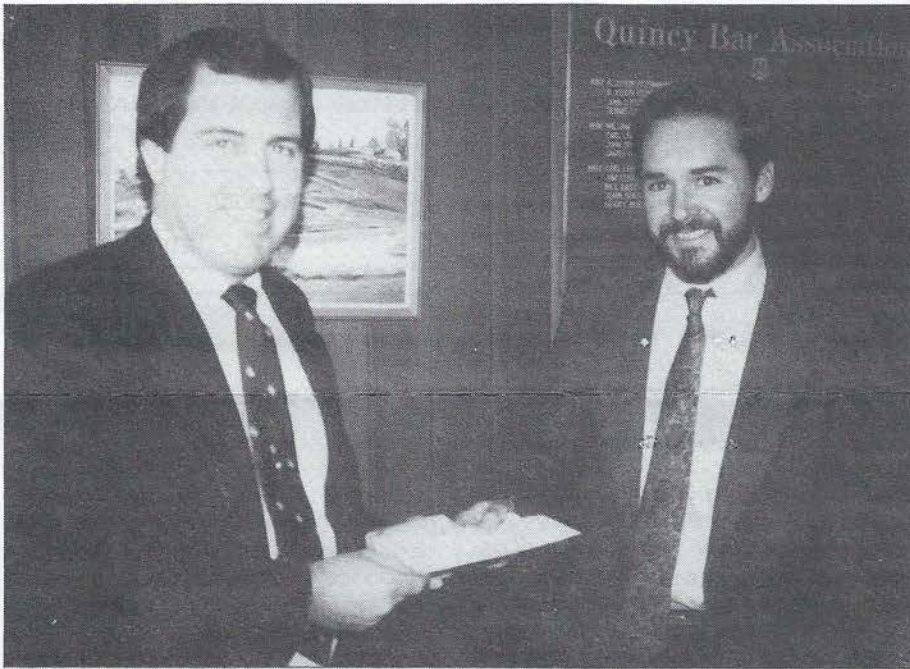
9:30 a.m.	Director's Meeting
11:00 a.m.	Regular Meeting
12:00 noon	Lunch
1:00 p.m.	Education

Reservations Required
Call by February 15, 1991
(617) 527-6968

Host Superintendent
David Copeland

DIRECTIONS FROM THE EAST:
Route 2 to Route 13 Exit. Bear right off exit. Go through three sets of stop lights. Club is 1/2 mile on right after railroad underpass.

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Paul Miller (left), President of GCSANE, accepts a check from Kevin Osgood for \$1,200 for the Turf Research Fund. The money was raised by the golfers of Newton Commonwealth.

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The project was started in 1988 and all the wrappings come off the "new International" next May when golfers take advantage of a layout ITT, Silva and Mungeam, Milenski—along with the Country Golf Construction Company—believe will offer optimum playing conditions.

Milenski and his crew worked with Jerry Demeer and Country Golf Construction throughout the whole program, which was divided into three stages and teed off in 1988 with redesigning, repositioning, and an evolution of grass strain from poa-bent to Penncross where applicable to bunkers and tees. Three bunkers and three tees were involved in the touchoff to a long, sometimes tedious, but most rewarding venture.

The big job of reducing the severity of blind shots on the first and fifth

holes also got underway. This meant making cuts of from four to 12 feet to level varying amounts of fairway, stripping sod and placing it in a holding area, and then replacing it to the original positions.

Bunkers on 11 additional holes received the redesign and reposition treatment in 1989. That also was the year the project took some teeth out of the eighth hole and replaced it with some new dentures.

"The hole was very unfair because of the sharpness of the dogleg and two giant pine trees that were stationed right in the middle of the landing area," Milenski explained. "The first thing we did was get rid of those trees. Then, we went to work trying to ease the demands presented because of the design of the dogleg.

"Oh, yes. This also was a water hole in its original setup, but one where the

player couldn't see the water. We corrected that situation by moving the green to abut one of the two ponds we enlarged. That move took some of the angle from the dogleg. Now, the dogleg is gentle and gives golfers of all abilities a fair test."

Milenski and his crew spent this year putting all the changes together and concentrated on conformity, meaning that greens, tees, bunkers, fairways, and roughs were balanced as to type of grasses and sand used to define them.

"Don't forget," Ron interjected. "There still were the every day chores to do. All the time the improvements were in the working stage we had to give our members and others playing the course conditions they come to expect at International. We know it was a disruption for them—like having to play the eighth hole as a par three for longer than they hoped they would.

"That was the thing that kept gnawing away at me, because I know it wasn't any picnic for our members and course guests. It was really brutal for a while. I guess I just had too many things on my mind. So, when we turned the corner and headed for completion, it was sort of a blessing for me. I've been here 13 years and the course has become a part of me. Therefore, my involvement in the project was very deep."

International, then, will adjust to its second face-lift when the golf season hits full swing next spring. The course still has its old identification tags, its birthmarks like the 27,500 square feet that constitute the world's largest single green (5th), and it can be lengthened to turn back the challenge of the game's greatest players.

However, it's been reshaped and refurbished to make the average golfer's playing day there a delight. It's at optimum, all right, and Ron Milenski deserves to relax and enjoy everything that comes with life at that high level.

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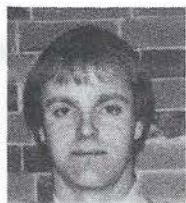
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The Super Speaks Out

This month's question: *With the snow mold season just around the corner and the introduction of winter covers for greens and tees in full sway, how do you cope with the problem and what effect, if any, do covers have on snow mold?*



Roger Brink, Indian Ridge Country Club: "I hate to say it, but snow mold hasn't been much of a problem for me. However, I should add that this is only my second year at Indian Ridge, so I have reservations about the future.

"This is not to say I'm not aware of taking precautions to prevent snow mold and curb its intensity in the few spots where it pops up around here.

Proposed 1991 Slate of Officers and Directors GCSA of New England

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Respectfully Submitted
GCSANE Nominating Committee

*Jim Fitzroy, CGCS, President's Club
Bob Mucciarone, Dedham Polo & C.C.
Paul Jamrog, The Orchards G.C.
Steve Murphy, LarryGannon G.C.
Kip Tyler, CGCS, Salem C.C.*

"I am, in fact, setting up a treatment program for snow mold and just finished making an application of PMAS the Monday after Thanksgiving. I should add that I'm still using up products that were here when I started at Indian Ridge.

"My program is to make an application in late fall and follow it up with another when and if it thaws in any of the winter months. Last January the weather behaved in a manner where it warmed up and I was able to do some work outdoors.

"One interesting development may interest other superintendents. There was ice buildup on some of my greens and tees. I was able to chop up ice where the sun was a warming factor, but had to let the ice stay put in shaded areas. The surprising result goes against the grain, since the parts of tees and greens where the ice remained looked better than the non-ice areas at wake-up time in the spring.

"I've have no experience with covers here but might use one or whatever in problem situations. But to tell the truth, I'm not so sure that covers just might entice snow mold. I won't find out till I use them."

Phil Schultz, Oak Hill Country Club: "My troubles with snow mold aren't that acute, but I have a program to control it anyway. It's late November at this moment and I'm applying a spray of "Calo-clor" to my greens. If possible, I'll also use PMAS on some approaches and tees.

"I've been using covers on selected greens and tees for the last six or seven years. In most cases, they are put down in potential high-wind areas. Presently, there are seven greens covered, so late-season play means temporary greens in those situations.

"Those covered greens never have been seriously affected by snow mold. Therefore, I'd say covers are a big help. They don't prevent ice damage; nothing does. However, they haven't shown any signs of encouraging snow mold.

"For the most part, then, my snow mold treatment program is working and I'm sold on covers. If it were financially possible, I'd have covers on all my greens and tees."

Bruce Packard, Stockbridge Golf Club: "If the subject is snow mold, then I'm the guy to talk to. Our course was devastated by snow mold this season which happened to be my first here.

"Therefore, as far as Stockbridge is concerned, I have had no experience with treatment to combat snow mold. This is my maiden voyage here and I'm relying on the experience of other superintendents in the Berkshires to lean on before I get a personal handle on the problem.

"I do know what not to use. Although there was no log of what went into the maintenance methods here before I arrived last April, I do know that PCNB was used to fight snow mold and it didn't work.

"Instead, I'm using "Calo-gran" after discussion with the veteran superintendents in the area. Most of them are sold on it, so I'm giving it a try.

"I came here after six years at the Amherst Golf Club where I had a pretty good green chairman for a couple of those years—(Dr.) Joe Troll. We had pink snow mold there, but kept it under control.

"However, the conditions in the Berkshires are much different. We have a lot of cold, moist days in September. Therefore, it's common to have snow mold show up as early as late fall.

"My treatments began the first of October and I was planning to get in with more applications before some serious winter set in around the first of December.

"How bad was the snow mold here in my first year? Well, it wasn't until our July 4th tournament that we got it under control. But snow mold was just part of my problems. The course was under water six times from river flooding, so I spent a lot of my time in hip boots. But that's another story. Ask me about it sometime."

GERRY FINN

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Jan. 22** Annual GCSANE Meeting
Thomson Club, N. Reading,
MA
Lunch
- Feb. 5-12** International Golf Course
Conference and Show
Las Vegas, Nevada
- Feb. 20** Regular Meeting
Monoosnock C.C.
Leominster, MA
Lunch
- Mar. 5-7** Mass. Turfgrass Conference
- Mar. 21** Regular Meeting
Nashawtuc C.C.
Lunch
- Mar. 25** GCSANE and NEPGA
Joint Education Day
Colonial C.C., Wakefield, MA
- Apr. 4** USGA Regional Seminar
Weston C.C., Weston, MA

PROGRAM INFORMATION

60th MASSACHUSETTS TURFGRASS CONFERENCE and 15th INDUSTRIAL SHOW

DEDICATION to MR. HARRY MEUSEL
for Outstanding Devotion and Service to the Turf Profession

March 5, 6, 7, 1991
Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts
(I-91; Exit 6 from South, Columbus Avenue Exit from North)

**Sponsored by: Massachusetts Turf & Lawn Grass Association
Golf Course Superintendent's Association of New England
University of Massachusetts/Amherst**

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1991
REGISTRATION: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

9:00 to 1:00 INDUSTRIAL SHOW OPEN
Snack Bar
Exhibition Hall

— AFTERNOON —

GENERAL SESSION - Banquet Room
Chairman: Mr. Anthony B. Caranci, Jr., Superintendent
Ledgemont Country Club, Seekonk, MA

1:00 **WELCOME** - Dr. Joseph Troll, Executive Director, Mass.
Turf & Lawngrass Association, Hadley, MA

1:15 **STRESS IN MANAGEMENT** - Mr. Jerome E. Travers, Training
Consultant, Travers & Associates, Atlanta, GA

3:00 Scholarship Awards

3:15 **IMPACT OF HERBICIDE PERSISTENCE IN
TURFGRASS** - Dr. Prasanta Bhowmik, Department of
Plant & Soil Science, University of Massachusetts,
Amherst, MA

3:50 **NEW TOOLS FOR BETTER DISEASE CONTROL:
DIAGNOSTIC KITS & DISEASE MODELS** - Dr. Gail
Schumann, Department of Plant Pathology, University of
Massachusetts, Amherst, MA

4:30 to 6:30 INDUSTRIAL SHOW OPEN
Exhibition Hall

**JOSEPH TROLL RESEARCH FOUNDATION
FUND BREAKFAST BUFFET**
Springfield Civic Center
Wednesday, March 6, 1991
7:30 to 8:45 a.m.

Dedication to Harry Meusel 8:00 a.m.
Tickets will not be sold at the door

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1991
REGISTRATION: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

— MORNING —

GOLF COURSE SESSION - Banquet Room
Chairman: Mr. Paul F. Miller, CGCS
President, Superintendent's Association of New England
Marblehead, MA

9:00 **CURRENT APPROACHES TO SUMMER PATCH
CONTROL** - Dr. Bruce Clarke, Department of Plant
Pathology, Cook College, New Brunswick, NJ

9:40 **SOLVING GOLF'S ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS** -
Mr. James Snow, National Director, USGA Green Section, Far
Hills, NJ

10:20 **EXPOSURE TO 2,4-D: APPLICATORS AND THE PUBLIC** -
Dr. Keith R. Solomon, Canadian Center for Toxicology,
University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada

11:00 to 2:00 INDUSTRIAL SHOW OPEN
Exhibition Hall

— AFTERNOON —

Chairman: Mr. Ronald Milenski, CGCS
Superintendent, The International Golf Club
Bolton, MA

2:00 **DEGRADATION & MOBILITY OF PESTICIDES:
INSECTICIDES AND PRE-EMERGENCE HERBICIDES -**
Dr. Harry Niemczyk, Department of Entomology, Ohio State
University, Wooster, OH

2:45 **VIRTUES OF TURF -** Dr. Eliot C. Roberts, Executive
Director, The Lawn Institute, Pleasant Hill, TN

3:15 **PREPARATION FOR FOUR MAJOR TOURNAMENTS IN
ELEVEN MONTHS -** Mr. Gregory Graham, CGCS,
Superintendent, Desert Inn Country Club, Las Vegas, NV

3:50 **TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF CHANGES AT THORNY LEA -**
Mr. Joseph Rybka, CGCS Superintendent, Thorny Lea Golf
Course, Whitman, MA

4:30 to 6:30 INDUSTRIAL SHOW OPEN
Exhibition Hall

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1991
REGISTRATION: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

— MORNING —

ALTERNATE SESSION: General Turf - College Room

Chairman: Mr. Bernard K. Keohan, Supervisor
Athletic Fields & Grounds, Harvard University, Allston, MA

9:00 **WELCOME -** Mr. Charles Mruk, Turfgrass Consultant,
Cranston, RI

9:10 **NEEDS, EXPECTATIONS & REALITIES IN
COMMUNICATION WITH ADMINISTRATORS -**
Dr. Richard G. Caton, Coordinator of Consulting Services,
TURFCO (Professional Turfgrass Consultants),
Woodbury, NJ

9:40 **MT. AUBURN CEMETERY - AMERICA'S OLDEST
GARDEN CEMETERY -** Mr. Roger Kindred, Director,
Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, MA

10:15 **ROGER WILLIAMS PARK MAINTENANCE -**
Mr. John T. Campanini, Chief Parks Planner, Roger Williams
Park, Providence, RI

11:00 to 2:00 INDUSTRIAL SHOW OPEN
Exhibition Hall

— AFTERNOON —

Chairman: Mr. Charles Mruk

2:00 **SURFACE CONDITIONS ON ATHLETIC FIELDS -**
Dr. Donald Waddington, Department of Agronomy,
Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA

2:30 **TURF MAINTENANCE IN JAPAN -** Dr. C. Richard Skogley,
Professor Emeritus, Plant Science Department, University of
Rhode Island, RI

3:30 **LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE AT GREAT WOODS -**
Mr. Brian P. Kelly, Facility Manager, Great Woods, Inc.,
Mansfield, MA

3:45 **GAMBLERS & DREAMERS -** Mr. Harry Gill, Director of
Grounds & Maintenance, Milwaukee Brewers Baseball Club,
Milwaukee, WI

4:30 to 6:30 INDUSTRIAL SHOW OPEN
Exhibition Hall

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1991

— MORNING —

GOLF COURSE SESSION - Banquet Room

Chairman: Mr. Richard C. Zepp, CGCS
Superintendent, Whitinsville Golf Club
Whitinsville, MA

9:00 **SUB-SURFACE PLACEMENT OF PESTICIDES & BIO-
CONTROL MATERIALS -** Dr. Henry Niemczyk,
Department of Entomology, Ohio State University,
Wooster, OH

9:45 **POA ANNUA — LIVE WITH IT OR NOT -** Dr. Donald
White, Department of Horticulture Science, University of
Minnesota, St. Paul, MN

10:30 **SEMINAR — TURF INSECTS — CONFEDERATE &
YANKEE SOLUTIONS -** Dr. Patricia Cobb, Extension
Entomology, Auburn University, Auburn, AL
Dr. Patricia Vittum, Department of Entomology, University of
Massachusetts, Amherst, MA

12:30 **RAFFLE**

**HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 60th MASSACHUSETTS
TURFGRASS CONFERENCE
& 15th INDUSTRIAL SHOW**

- * Excellent Educational Program.
- * 170 Booths in the Industrial Show.
- * Color TV raffle Thursday morning, March 7. You must be present to win.
- * Free Coffee & Donuts - Tuesday morning, March 5.
- * Sponsored by Mass. Turf and Lawngrass Association.

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This year we celebrate our 60th Massachusetts Turf Conference and 15th Industrial Show. Our speakers are here to impart information to you and our exhibitors to present their products and equipment. The latter help to defray the costs of our expensive turf research program. Please visit each booth and talk with the exhibitors. You will please them, please us, and please yourself, because the turf research program is aimed at helping you. It's a two-way street; let's help each other.

Charles Passios, CGCS, GCSAA Director

by John O'Connell, Superintendent
Blue Rock Inn & Golf Course
South Yarmouth, MA

Charles T. Passios, Certified Golf Course Superintendent, is completing his first full year as a Director with the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America and beginning his second nomination for that post in 1991. Charlie's continuous involvement in local and national associations has always been there for "that's the type of person I am, either as an active member or as an office holder". To go the extra mile and give the added effort required, Charlie recognizes it takes dedication, the basic desire to serve, and team work to achieve any measure of success. He represents a man who has successfully balanced his career, family, and commitment to local associations and GCSAA through proper organization and planning with little wasted motion.

A native of Lunenburg, Massachusetts, he now resides in Marston Mills, Massachusetts with wife Fran, son Daniel, and daughter Sara. Having grown up in an educational environment, he was taught the value and strength of what an education can do for you, that it affords the opportunity to help others in return. We then can see that Charlie's background is a strong part of his motivation to serve in association business.

Passios's commitment to education and association belongings date from 1977. In the fourteen year time span he has held offices in both the Cape Cod Turf Managers Association and New England Golf Course Superintendents Association. As recent Past President of the Cape Cod Association and current Vice President of the New England Association, he has been strongly supportive of environmental issues as the recently completed Cape Cod Groundwater Study shows. Further, his leadership has provided for both associations to play a large role in the newly formed Massachusetts Green Industry Council.

Charles T. Passios', CGCS, commitment to the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America, is made with the same determination and pride that brought him to the golf course superintendent profession. These are several reasons that the GCSANE is proud to support Mr. Passios in his nomination for Director of GCSAA.

ATTENTION MEMBERS

In your dues statement for 1991 there will be a short questionnaire to help us update our Membership Directory and mailing lists. Please fill this out and return by March 1, 1991.

Also, hold on to your 1990 Directory. Because of the high cost of printing the Directory, we are not having these printed this year. Instead we will be sending updated information on self sticking labels which can be affixed to your Directory.

Robert Ruzala
Directory Chairman

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Hospitality Suite for GCSANE and CCTMA will be February 9 and 10 at Las Vegas Riviera Hotel. Hours and room numbers to be announced.

Thanks once again to the golfers of Newton Commonwealth and Kevin Osgood for donating \$1,200 to the GCSANE Research Fund.

Mike Nagle, Worcester C.C., on a recent late November hunting trip to Pennsylvania bagged a spike buck and a three point buck.

Jim Connolly, USGA Green Section Service Agronomist, was the December meeting guest speaker at the President's Club. Jim's topic was deep tine aerification.

Arthur Washburn has retired from Cohasset Golf Club, Cohasset, Massachusetts and has taken up residence in Florida with his wife. You will find him on his boat.

A new son was born to Debbie and Paul Jamrog (The Orchards). Gregory Norman, December 18, 1990, at 7 lb. 10 oz. Paul says he is *not* named after that other Greg Norman. This is their first child.

Mary Anne and Ron Tumiski (Lesco) are proud parents of a new boy, Jonathan, on November 12, 1990, weighing 7 lb. 10 oz. Jonathan will join big sister Sarah in the Tumiski household.

CONGRATULATIONS NEW MEMBERS

Kenneth Lallier
Regular Member
The Quechee Club
Quechee, VT

Timothy Stanwood
Assistant
Myopia Hunt Club
South Hamilton, MA

PROSPECTIVE NEW MEMBERS

James Carroll
Assistant
Cohasset Golf Club
Cohasset, MA



Steve Murphy, Jim Fitzroy (Host), John Lenhart & Orrin Ellis listen intently at education session.

UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANK SYMPOSIUM

Because of the importance of ground-water protection and new Environmental Protection Agency regulations, GCSAA is hosting a special underground storage tank (UST) symposium during the association's 62nd International Golf Course Conference and Show in Las Vegas, February 5-12, 1991. The symposium will be at 1 p.m. on Monday, February 11. Donald E. Hearn, CGCS, a past GCSAA president, will serve as moderator for a panel discussion and question-and-answer period.

The panel features Robert Klitz, superintendent; Ed Kettenbrink, Ph.D., senior consultant at Advanced Environmental Specialists; Robert Yoos, an environmental scientist; Lee Daniels, U.S. EPA representative; and Rick Shanks, insurance specialist at Jardine Insurance Brokers.

The panel will discuss underground storage tank selection, installation, closure, and monitoring. Information will be presented on legal requirements that affect an estimated 85 percent of all golf facilities.



Jim Connoley of the USGA speaks at the President's Club in December.

CONDOLENCES

Carmen Cammuso, wife of Nick Cammuso, died late November 1990.

Friends of the Month

The Magovern Company, Inc.

Established in 1896, the Magovern Company has been a leader in the turf equipment industry.

Located in Windor Lockes, Connecticut, the company services the state of Connecticut, western Massachusetts, plus Westchester, Putnam, and Dutchess counties in New York.

The Magovern Company carries a wide variety of turf equipment lines to fully serve the needs of golf courses, municipalities, colleges, and landscapers. The line includes, but is not limited to, Jacobsen, Cushman/Ryan, National, Smithco, Turfco, and Kubota tractors.

A complete parts and service department are also an important part of the success of the Magovern Company.

Greenway Irrigation Co.

Greenway Irrigation Co., started in 1977, is operated by owners Steve Murphy, in charge of sales, and John Murphy, in charge of installations. The company has completed numerous conversion jobs, manual to automatic, as well as several complete 18-hole installations. Greenway tries to fill the void between the large irrigation contractor and the home owner installer. Wiring and pipe pulling are specialties of the company from "looping greens" to wiring fairways.

Recently, Greenway Irrigation purchased a "Rock" on "Frost" trencher to install drainage in frozen ground. The idea is to drain wet muck areas that can't be driven over with equipment in season. When the ground is frozen, the trencher and loader can make short work of a near impossible in-season job.

Greenway in the 1990's will stay small to better serve the individual superintendent's needs.

WELCOME NEW FRIENDS OF THE ASSOCIATION

Shemin Nurseries, Inc. Hudson, MA Michael Gimmelfarb	J.P. Roberts Co. Harvard, MA Barbara Piantodosi
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ANNUAL SURVEY

Please respond to the GCSANE Annual Survey sent to all member superintendents. The more responses received will give us a true "average" for our area. You have until the end of February. Return to Charlie Passios.

POSITION —AVAILABLE—

Assistant/Mechanic
Public 9-hole Golf Course
Stoughton, Massachusetts
Year round position - Benefits
Send resume to:
Richard Tworig
547 Washington Street
Pembroke, MA 02359
Deadline - February 18, 1991

POSITION —AVAILABLE—

Assistant Greens Superintendent
Needed at Segregansett Country Club, located in Taunton, MA. Candidates should have a wide range of experience in all phases of course maintenance, as well as a degree in turf management. We offer an excellent compensation and benefit package, and an opportunity for advancement.
Please send a resume, with salary history, to:
Segregansett Country Club
P. O. Box 788
Taunton, MA 02780
Attn: Chris Ryding

BEST WISHES

For a speedy recovery to Lee Ann Colombo, wife of Tom Colombo, from a serious auto accident in early December.

Cut-off for Newsletter material is the **1st of each month**. If there are any topic suggestions for "Super Speaks Out" or the front cover feature articles, please call Kip Tyler at (508) 532-2236. I would also like to print material written by superintendents or anyone else who would care to contribute.

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