Courses' environmental self-audit kit ready

An exciting step into the future of golf course management will be unveiled during the International Golf Course Conference and Show at Anaheim, Calif.

William Rogers will detail an environmental self-auditing package that will be made available to golf course superintendents. It has been designed to help courses keep pace and comply with expanding scrutiny by governmental environmental boards and regulations.

The Toro Company, Commercial Marketing Services, 8111 Lyndale Ave. So., Minneapolis, MN 55420.

The kit offers users a method to anticipate potential regulatory and legal liabilities

For 18 Years
Add New Fuel.

More golf superintendents depend on the Greensmaster 3000 for good reason. No matter what your height of cut requirements are, the Greensmasters give you cutting versatility from as low as 3/32" up to 11/16". Exactly what you need to cut your greens to tournament standards and deliver a precision cut to aprons and tees as well.

For ease of operation, the Greensmaster 3000-D features power steering and an automotive-style steering wheel. The machine's steering arm is easily adjustable and can be moved up or down by the flip of a lever to comfortably accommodate any operator.

Precision cutting has made the Greensmaster 3000 the most popular riding greensmower in the world. And now the new Greensmaster 3000-D gives you that same quality of cut with increased power and durability. For more information on either machine call your local Toro distributor.

The project team then provides a point-by-point compliance appraisal. Results are kept confidential.

Steve Wharton, Hall-Kimbrell project manager, visited courses from Maine to California to determine the environmental problems and needs of superintendents.

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The kit, which offers users a method to anticipate potential regulatory and legal liabilities, costs GCSSA members $872.5, non-members $900. Upon return to Hall-Kimbrell, the self-audit is reviewed by computers through an automated response system, the data sorted, and an analysis performed.

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Vermont

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extend to Vermont's New England neighbors. Maine lists 13 courses due for expansion or construction, New Hampshire has 10 under construction, and Massachusetts is in the market for 11.

Vermont lags with three courses due for construction or addition in 1989, and possibly three in the planning stage for 1990.

Ski resorts sparked Vermont's biggest golf course boom, in the 1960s and 1970s. New Hampshire now is following that pattern. "Well over 200" courses are being built annually in the United States, according to figures compiled by leading golf course architect Geoffrey S. Cornish of Amherst, Mass.

Cornish adds that the current 57 Vermont courses (two of which are private) can't accommodate interested tourists. "We need 10 new courses have courses tied up in the future," Cornish said.

Golfers are big spenders, in the pro shop, clubhouse and dining room. If Vermont club regulars were to order the kit at Anaheim may do so through GCSSA Membership Services, 3617 St. Andrews Drive, Lawrence, Kan. 66046.

The National Golf Foundation believes 375 layouts annually will be needed by the year 2,000 to absorb the expected player surge from the current 21.7 million to 30 million.

Up-in-the-air Sherman Hollow may not get off the ground to be part of this progress.

Ann Leslie, EPA chemist who works out of Alexandria, Va., is among those disappointed at the Sherman Hollow impasse.

She had hoped to use that course as one of 10 pilot projects.

However, she said, "we need 10 existing courses. The first year or two, there usually are no pests. When they emerge, we evaluate and study how to control them."

Right now, Sherman Hollow's future rests in the hands of nine beleaguered board members.