Only Verti-Drain® helps you grow bent grass roots as deep as 8 inches.

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A Verti-Drain user in Virginia sent us proof of his unusual bent grass results. After aerating he found root-bound holes like this with healthy, white roots growing well past the black layer. It convinced him of the benefits of deep tine aerification. If it works this well for him, think of what it can do for your turf.

No matter what your aeration productivity and depth requirements are, Verti-Drain has a model and the attachments to meet your needs. Call or write today for more details and the name of a dealer near you.

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**EPA issues new pesticide policy**

EPA has issued a new policy under which it will deny certain pending petitions for pesticide tolerances. The denial will occur if the petitioner has not responded within 75 days after being notified by the agency that the data supporting the petition are inadequate. By this action, the petitioner would be required to either withdraw the petition or set timetables for submission of missing information.

The time frame for submitting the data may not exceed four years.

The new tolerance petition policy went into effect Oct. 1. EPA intends to deny all petitions that have been pending with the agency for five years or longer and for which the petitioner has not responded to the agency within the past four years concerning the lack of adequate data to complete the review.

EPA has approximately 250 pending tolerance petitions under active review. After 750 petitions have been reviewed and the petitioners notified that these petitions lack sufficient data to establish a tolerance, petitioners have failed to respond to 266 of these 750 within the past four years.

**Total Containment taps Frey as new CEO**

EXTON, Pa. — Total Containment, Inc., a manufacturer of secondary containment systems for underground storage tanks and piping, has named Charles A. Frey as chief executive officer of Highland Tank and Manufacturing Co.'s Manheim, Pa., affiliate. Frey has been named product development manager of AgriDyne Technologies Inc., a manufacturer of secondary contained product lines.

According to TCI President John D. Morrison, Frey has “contributed significant guidance to development of the company's products. His experience, particularly with effective underground storage tanks and piping systems, will contribute to expansion of the company's Tank Jacket applicators' network and continued improvements to existing products and development of new secondarily contained product lines.”

**Cummings named to new development post**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Brian Cummings has been named product development manager of azadirachtin products for AgriDyne Technologies Inc.

Azadirachtin is a naturally derived insect growth regulator that is under review by the Environmental Protection Agency for registration in the greenhouse and turf markets. In the greenhouse market, the product is trademarked Anatox. Cummings has held various positions in the company's research group for six years. Most recently, he served as scientist/project manager in charge of new product development, where he was instrumental in the development of AgriDyne's azadirachtin product.

Cummings received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Phoenix and a second in molecular biology from the State University of New York.