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Last mercury-based pesticide, Calo-Clor, obsolete this month

The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has canceled the registration of the mercury-based pesticides Calo-Clor and Calo-Gran, as voluntarily requested by Grace-Sierra Crop Protection Co. (The request was made last year and Grace-Sierra has since been purchased by The Scott Company.)

Reactions in the golf course industry vary widely, as some applaud the move and some decry it. Either way, superintendents in Northern climes are searching for new ways to treat pink and gray snow mold.

A lot of guys use [Calo-Clor], and I imagine a lot of guys are stockpiling right now,” said Kevin Ross, superintendent at Cherokee Valley Country Club near Minneapolis.

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New cultivars show great promise

The hot button in today’s world of bentgrass breeding is heat-resistance, and a half-dozen superior new cultivars entering the marketplace will reportedly anticipate some of their ancestors.

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Kevin Ross of Falmouth (Maine) Country Club displays his field inspector Ivan Hagen get a first-hand look at the current bentgrass crop.

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Jim Scott takes the reins at NGCOA

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Enhancing golf’s image, forging closer ties with other golf associations and promoting more facilities for entry-level players are among the goals of new National Golf Course Owners Association President Jim Scott.

“Right now our biggest challenge is overcoming the negative environmental perception surrounding golf courses,” said Scott, whose family owns and operates five golf courses and a hotel in Augusta, Ga.

“It’s hard to imagine the game would have grown as much as it has if it had such a negative environmental effect. But no one seems to want to talk about the positives. It’s up to us to do it.”

US doesn’t mean just course owners, but all members of the Allied Associations of Golf, the 23-year-old trade group that organizes these efforts.

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Seven-course project planned for Virginia’s I-64 corridor

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WilliamSBURG, Va.—The state’s largest landowner and one of the major operators of golf courses in Myrtle Beach, S.C., have joined forces to develop as many as seven golf courses along Interstate 64 between Williamsburg and Richmond.

Chesapeake Corp. of Richmond and The Legends Group of Myrtle Beach tentatively plan four courses, a residential subdivision and possibly a par-36 horse racetrack on 10,000 acres in New Kent County. Construction of the first course is scheduled to begin in early summer and could be ready for play by September 1995, according to Peter Johns, special projects manager for Chesapeake subsidiary Delmarva Properties.

Closer to Williamsburg, the 7,200-acre Stonehouse

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