

Alamo okayed in California

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has registered Alamo systemic fungicide in the micro-injection application system for use in the state of California.

Alamo, which fights oak wilt and Dutch elm disease, will be available in individual 10-milliliter units that are inserted directly into the tree's flare roots. The Alamo micro-injection units provide "closed" delivery system, which greatly reduces the potential for user and environmen-

tal exposure during application.

Application time also is shortened with this delivery method which economizes the application process.

In addition to oak wilt and Dutch elm disease control, extensive field control of scab on crabapple trees and anthracnose on sycamores has led Ciba to apply for an expanded Alamo label that would include these new diseases.



EPA amends WPS, heaps praise on Monsanto Corp.

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The United States EPA has honored five organizations, including **Monsanto Corp.**, for their accomplishments in "green chemistry".

Monsanto Corp. was honored in the category of "Reducing waste from manufacturing and

reducing toxicity of materials used in manufacturing." Specifically, the firm was feted for creating a new process to manufacture the widely used pesticide, Round-Up.

Monsanto switched from a well-established process using hazardous substances — including formaldehyde, ammonia and cyanide-based chemicals — to a new, highly innovative process that eliminates these more toxic substances from the pesticide, replacing them with more benign chemicals.

The Green Chemistry Challenge was announced in March 1995 by President Clinton and Vice President Gore as part of the Administration's Reinventing Environmental Regulations initiative to promote pollution prevention and industrial ecology.

EPA, working with partners from industry, the states and other federal agencies solicited nominations for the Challenge in October 1995. More than 70 entries were reviewed by a technical panel selected by the American Chemical Society.

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Jacobsen assists course in need

FRANKVILLE, Wis. — Fire not only destroyed the maintenance facility at South Hills Country Club late Thursday night, July 11, it destroyed most of the firm's turf care equipment therein.

However, the next morning Jacobsen Division of Textron, Inc. and neighboring superintendents were there to help.

Much of the machinery destroyed was Jacobsen mowing equipment used to maintain the greens, tees, fairways and roughs at South Hills, an 18-hole daily-fee course west of Racine where Jacobsen is headquartered. Accordingly, members of the Jacobsen test department provided South Hills interim use of a Greens King V triplex greens mower, a Tri-King triplex trim mower and a Turfcut out-front rotary and LF fairway mower.

"I'm impressed that Jacobsen was so eager to help — they helped me get back on my feet," said South Hills superintendent John Syty, who added that area superintendents also offered their assistance. "I thought it was excellent. I never expected help that fast."

U.S. Battery adds Dura, Budwick

CORONA, Calif. — U.S. battery Manufacturing Co. has announced the addition of George Budwick and Jim Dura to its Georgia manufacturing facility.

Budwick has been hired as the vice president of sales for all East Coast and European battery distribution. He comes to U.S. Battery with more than 25 years of sales and marketing experience in the areas of distribution and marketing, both in the United States and internationally.

Dura has recently been hired to assume the position of vice president of manufacturing for the company's Augusta, Ga. manufacturing plant. He has spent most of his working career in the battery industry and brings to U.S. Battery more than 28 years of experience in lead acid battery manufacturing.