

doing, common sense and practicality often get swept away in a flood of regulatory gobbledygook. During this last conference call, the EPA challenged us to help come up with suggestions for label restrictions to reduce MOE's (methods of exposure).

Not being the sharpest pencil in the box, the only thing I could come up with was to limit the amount of time an employee could spend applying Nemacur, whatever it was determined through EPA and Bayer's risk analysis data. In other words, if EPA says that any one worker cannot work with

Nemacur for more than two hours a day, then the golf industry could live with that. This, in my opinion, is much more enforceable than regulating acreage per day or other restrictions, since we all recognize that not every golf course operates the same way.

Why limit yourself on a Monday if you're closed. If you're going to bend the rules, would a superintendent more likely fake his log book, or subject an employee to overexposure? The EPA didn't like my suggestion, something about not practical for non-turf users of Nemacur. I didn't quite understand

this – aren't labels specialty written now? No other recommendations came forth during this call.

As for where we stand now, the EPA is going to initiate water monitoring at both agricultural-type sites and drinking-water sites to get a scope of the problem as it now stands. Bayer and EPA will continue to try breaking the impasse over their respective risk analysis data. I have not heard a timetable of when this assessment must be completed, but I'm guessing we have more conference calls ahead of us before a decision is rendered.

2001 Florida Green Photo Contest

Category 1 - Wildlife on the Course: includes mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians.

Category 2 - Course Landscape: Formal Plantings: includes annuals, shrubs, trees, entrance and tee signs.

Category 3 - Course Landscape: Native Plantings: includes aquatic vegetation, grasses, shrubs, trees and wildflowers.

Category 4 - Scenic Hole Layout Shots: includes sunrises, sunsets, frosts, storms and any other golf hole view.

Prizes

- 1 st Place (\$100) and 2 nd Place (\$50) in each category.
- Editor's Choice-Best Overall Photo - \$100.
- All winning entries published in the Fall 2001 issue.

Easy Rules

1. Color prints or slides. Prefer prints. Only one entry per category.
2. Photo must be taken on an FGCSA member's course. Photo must be taken by an FGCSA member or a member of his staff.
3. Attach a label to the back of the print or slide which identifies the category, course and photographer. DO NOT WRITE



Category 2 — Course Landscape Formal Plantings. Rose garden on the 18th hole. Disney's Lake Buena Vista Club. Photo by Joel Jackson.

4. DIRECTLY ON THE BACK OF THE PRINT. Each photo shall be attached to an 8.5" x 11" sheet of paper. Attach the print to the paper using a loop of masking tape on the back of the photo. Slides must be easily removable for viewing.
4. A caption identifying the category, course and photographer should be

- typed or printed on the sheet of paper below the print or slide.
5. Judging will be done by a panel of FGCSA members not participating in the contest.
6. Mail entries in a bend proof package to Joel D. Jackson, 6780 Tamarind Circle, Orlando 32819. No entries accepted postmarked after August 1, 2001.