

The following company descriptions were omitted from the Golf Course News Buyers' Guide, published in December 1993:

The Toro Company — Irrigation Division, 5825 Jasmine Street, Riverside, CA, 92504-1183; 909-688-9221; Fax 909-359-1870.

Sales Contact: Scott Morgan
Product/Services Offered: Irrigation Equipment and Supplies.

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Sandoz Agro, Inc., 1300 Touhy Avenue, Des Plaines, IL 60018; 708-390-3705, 1-800-435-TURF, Fax 708-390-3940.

Sales Contact: Ron Fister, Director of Specialty Sales

Products/Services Offered: Chemicals: Fungicides, Herbicides, Insecticides, Biological Insecticides.

New to the golf course market in 1994, Sentinel fungicide is the latest addition to Sandoz's growing family of environmentally-sound products for

turf and ornamental management. Sandoz also offers superintendents the proven performance of Barricade preemergence herbicide, Mavrik insecticide and Steward biological insecticide. The company's full line includes products for greenhouse and industrial vegetation management.

Also in the 1993 Buyers' Guide, an incorrect address was listed for E.P. Aeration. Following is the correct address.

E.P. Aeration, 2615 Meadow Street, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93401-5633. Phone: 805-489-4218. Contact: Michael McGee

Grace-Sierra pulls Calo-Clor, Calo-Gran

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Environmental Protection Agency has canceled the registration of the mercury-based pesticides Calo-Clor and Calo-Gran as voluntarily requested by the registrant, Grace-Sierra.

Both pesticides contain two active ingredients — mercuric chloride and mercurous chloride — at different percentages. Used to control pink and grey snow mold, Calo-Clor and Calo-Gran were the last two mercury-based pesticides registered for use in

the United States. Approximately 21,000 combined pounds of the two pesticides were used annually. The cancellation action was effective Nov. 1, 1993. But under the terms of the action, Grace-Sierra may sell and distribute products which had been labeled for release or shipment on or before June 25, 1993, until June 24, 1994.

Retailers and other distributors may sell these products until their stocks are gone. Likewise, users may use these products until their stock are exhausted.

RISE Notebook

Non-ag pesticide use the subject of EPA survey

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) survey of non-ag use of pesticides by certified applicators was scheduled to begin at the close of January, reports Allen James, executive director of RISE (Responsible Industry for a Sound Environment).

The 1990 "Farm" Bill mandated applicator record-keeping, James explained. Now, the United States Drug Administration and EPA must survey non-ag, as well as agricultural use of both restricted and non-restricted products, then report to Congress.

EPA notes some 4,000 non-ag applicator firms will be interviewed. Golf course "applicators" appear to have been spared this process — for now.

RISE has moved its offices — across the street. The new address is 1156 15th Street, Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20005. Phone/fax numbers remain the same.

The RISE Annual Meeting will be heading south. According to James, the fourth annual congregation of members will be held Sept. 8-11, 1994, somewhere in Florida. A hotel site has not yet been chosen, he said. The previous three annual meetings were held at the Ritz-Carlton Tyson's Corner in McClean, Va.

RISE founding member Bill Culpepper has resigned from the Board of Directors after leaving DowElanco to form his own business, SePro, which will become a new RISE member as a basic ingredient manufacturer. His Board vacancy will be filled by DowElanco.

In other action, the RISE Board of Directors has approved a resolution urging voting members to provide data on active and inert pesticide ingredients to the nation's poison control centers for use only by medical personnel for emergency treatments. Means of disclosure would be via confidential database services, said James.

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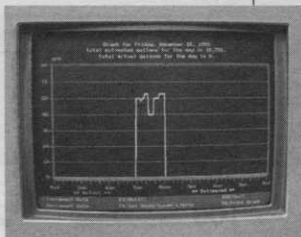
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