

To the editor:

In your December issue, in the "Problem Management" section, Dr. Balakrishna Rao comments on controlling two major turf pests without mention of either Banner or Triumph.

In our recently-completed research study, the largest ever conducted in the U.S., Banner gets among

the highest ratings for anthracnose control. This is further supported by Dr. Joe Vargas' research.

With Triumph, we not only have a new 24(C) label for all major turf uses in Florida, but the product is recognized as being especially effective on mole crickets. Triumph will become a major factor in this important market in 1989.

While the biological data on mole crickets is informative, the recommended alternatives for effective control are not current with the newest labels.

Joe Prochaska
Ciba-Geigy
Greensboro, S.C.

To the editor:

I always enjoy reading

your excellent publication and look forward to all the interesting articles and information. I have a file that I add to when I see an article worth saving, and I pull it out of the magazine and file it for future reference. I have a degree in horticulture, but I think I've learned more from your magazine than from many of the courses I took in school.

In reference to "Jobtalk" in the December issue ("Thorny flora makes a good-looking fence"), I can't see using this plant in any commercial applications considering our litigation-happy society. Installing such a dangerous plant capable of inflicting "pain and terror" in our area would be considered an extreme liability almost inviting lawsuits. Military installations—justified—but not in the public arena where careless children and adults abound.

Chuck Wills
Minyard Properties
Coppell, Texas

To the editor:

I was quite pleased to see the article "Firm Provides Temporary Help" in Green Industry News (January, 1989 LM).

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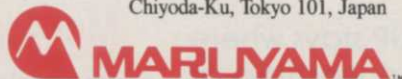
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