**Nuisance water may be godsend**

University of Nevada researchers are studying ways to use untreated runoff water.

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**User-friendly**

EPA official urges environmentally safe golf course projects.

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**’Toxo-terrorists’**

Exposing fancy and unveiling fact are musts of the future for superintendents.

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**Pesticide law**

California superintendents come under restrictions of old agriculture regulations.

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### 2nd quarter 1991 course update

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Source: NGF

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### COURSE MAINTENANCE

Audubon, courses team up to save wildlife.

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### COURSE DEVELOPMENT

Japanese stay active in U.S. marketplace.

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### COURSE MANAGEMENT

Management companies do it all.

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### SUPPLIER BUSINESS

Bermudagrass test results released.

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### Major changes expected in revisions of wetlands laws

**By Mark Leslie**

Wetlands preservation regulations that have handcuffed golf course developers and created long, expensive waits for approvals are being rewritten — and loosened extensively — on two fronts.

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### First facilities open for handicapped

**By Mark Leslie**

Two golf facilities built especially for the physically challenged will open within the next month, marking milestones.

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### End of drought won’t solve Calif. woes

**By Peter Blais**

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Water will continue to be in short supply for many years in California because of the six-year drought, increased demand from a growing population and environmental concerns, according to a Southern California water expert.

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First two golf facilities for physically challenged

Continued from page 1

cation ceremonies for the long-awaited project will be held at 1 p.m. on Aug. 21. The driving range will open at that ... executive director of the National Amputee Golf Association, hailed the two openings as a good omen for the physically challenged public. "From the standpoint that they (Edwin Shaw Hospital) are pioneers, I'm anxious to see the outcome. That is, the playability of the course — whether there is any damage to it from wheelchairs, whether the aesthetics are good... The acid test will be if people will play it...

"The hopeful success of these ventures may turn the industry around, make people take another look at what they have."

— Bob Wilson
National Amputee Golf Assn.

Handicapped people in other regions will not travel to Ohio to play golf. He cited the need for similar courses for children and young adults... "The hopeful success of these ventures may turn the industry around, make people take another look at what they have."

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The hopeful success of these ventures may turn the industry around, make people take another look at what they have. — Bob Wilson National Amputee Golf Assn.
spinal cord injuries and muscular disorders. Three six-week training sessions are held annually, and this year a private ski club attended a separate session.

Tristano said the hospital will promote the facility to the public, reserving times for the physically challenged. "The goal is to allow people to get into a mainstream activity, to continue to get the therapeutic benefit physically and emotionally," he said. "And they can go at their own pace."

GOLF FOR LIFE

Meanwhile, Hicks, a retired Navy nurse and one of a handful of people licensed as a teaching pro by both the PGA and LPGA, will fulfill a goal she has looked forward to for a number of years.

"I love golf. I love to teach. And I wanted to incorporate my medical background with golf," Hicks said. One way was to become involved with rehabilitation.

"It's been wonderful," she said. Hicks, who in June oversaw the opening of the only golf clinic for the deaf in the United States in San Jose, Calif., is moving from her Dublin, Calif., home to Arkansas on Aug. 10.

That project has "absolutely gone wild. It's growing by leaps and bounds," she said, hoping the same success awaits her in Berryville.

Set on a 53-acre site, the Arkansas facility now includes a 15-acre driving range with a huge sand bunker, along with a 15-by-45-foot artificial-turf putting green fringed with Bermuda grass.

She said the trap was sloped to be easily accessible to all types of trauma patients. Hicks will be on site to teach and will also use video teaching aides.

She has already made a two-story building handicap-accessible and plans to build a 25-station driving range next year.

Arkansas, she said, is the third-largest retirement area in the country and "golf is booming" there. That leads her to high hopes for the life of Golf for Life.

Many firms contributed to hospital course construction

ARKON, Ohio — Construction of Edwin Shaw Challenge Golf Course here started as a seed in the minds of hospital officials and grew to embrace the entire state and, indeed, national corporations.

Ron Tristano, director of the course for the physically challenged, lauded everyone from local contractors to national golf equipment manufacturers for helping the effort without charge.

Initial tree clearing was done by the local firm of Keller/Hall Inc., he said. That was followed by clearing and rough grading work donated by the Ohio Contractors Association, who "did a marvelous job of the grading work donated by the Ohio Contractors Association, who "did a marvelous job."

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