Summit countdown
Participants at this month's Golf Summit will shape the industry's future strategy.

On the green
Suspended solids in water are killing greens. The USGA's Jim Moore has a solution.

Kudos for Jemsek
Joe Jemsek, Mr. Public Golf, will be presented the Rossi Award by the Builders Association.

EPA reviews reregistration procedures
By HAL PHILLIPS
The Environmental Protection Agency is reviewing its reregistration procedures after learning that approximately 30 percent of reregistration applications don't meet preliminary standards.

Landmark out of appeals; RTC and AGC take over
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The demise of Landmark Land Co. became official on Sept. 14, when agents of the Resolution Trust Co. assumed physical control of all Landmark properties.

Suppliers offer pointers on hurricane preparation
By PETER BLAIR
Preparing a golf course for a Hurricane Andrew is like getting the local Pop Warner football team ready to go against the Washington Redskins. There just isn't a heckuva lot you can do with the tools at your disposal.

Finance troubles?
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450-plus golf projects undertaken in 1992
By MARK LESLIE
While scores of developers are scrambling to find financing for golf facilities that have been in planning for years, undeterred dozens of new development "players" are proceeding with projects, according to figures from Forecast Golf Marketing & Financial Systems, Inc.

The Richmond, Va., firm reported 451 golf course projects have taken one form or another in the United States since Jan. 1. That brings the total to 2,134 — projects that are in various stages of reality from merely planned, to on hold, to under construction.

Scott Marlowe of Forecast said about 200 golf projects are on hold for financial reasons. But the financial climate doesn't seem to be deter...
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Noting that he heavily overseeded with chewings fescue on fairways and tees, Wright said: "It's only been seeded for a year, and it's taking quite awhile to get a dense turf. We expected that, it's looking like two or three years to get dense enough. It will never be dense like bentgrass. But it is 100-percent better now (September) than two months ago.

Wright said he hasn't sprayed a fungicide for anything other than snow mold since Pultip was built. He expects to use even less on Paintbrush because fescues are more disease-resistant than bentgrass.

Whelchel said fescue use is "becoming an accepted practice in areas you don't want to turf because of nutrient levels down in maintaining fescue grasses. They are more susceptible to cold and damp diseases," he said, "more in the spring than the summer."