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Tale of Two Cities’ Airports
A visit with the grounds superintendents at Chicago’s O’Hare Field and Houston Intercontinental reveals 12 tips on vegetation management.

Gypsy Moth: Nature’s Ecology Disrupter
Northeast U.S. is bracing for even worse infestation of gypsy moths. This article discusses control approaches, including chemical, biological, and physical.

When the Chinch Bugs Struck, They Called a ‘Copter
Guy Tedesco, greens superintendent at the New Seabury, Mass., Country Club, describes how he used a helicopter to spray Aapon.

To Heal Wounds of Strip-Mining
Ralph Branson reports on a USDA and industry project in Caribou National Forest. The five-year study indicates which plants do best on phosphpate-mined areas.

Golf Course Irrigates With ‘Used’ Water
Panther Valley Country Club of Allamuch, N.J., uses water from the community sanitary sewage treatment plant to overcome a water supply deficiency.

Young Man in a Hurry
Clarke Fenimore is proof that even in the space and computer age, you can still start a business on that proverbial shoestring.

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The Cover
You can’t recognize the uniqueness of the cover picture unless you’re familiar with turf care in the area of Houston’s Intercontinental airport. The picture was taken during the four- to eight-week period that crews have to get ready for grass. It grows the rest of the year. But that doesn’t mean no mowing, as you can see. The boulevard approach to the Houston airport is being cut to a half-inch. It will be swept, then fertilized and seeded in some areas. Drainage ditches are getting pre-emergence herbicides. You will find about every kind of vegetation care going on at an airport, such as Houston Intercontinental and Chicago’s O’Hare Field. The story begins on page 18.