Large Tree Moving

The tree spade made it possible to move large trees. It became an instant success with arborists and landscape contractors. Douglas H. Ford, forester, and Lawrence E. Foote, director, office of environmental services, Department of Highways, St. Paul, Minn., discuss their experience in moving large trees. It's not all that easy, as they point out.

TVA's Three Dimensional Program

The Tennessee Valley Authority has developed a brush control program that is environmentally sound. Dorman C. Francisco of TVA tells how they use equipment, herbicides and landowner participation in keeping transmission rights-of-ways clear of weeds and brush.

Residual Control Of Annual Bluegrass With Preemergence Herbicides

Here's a special report to WTT readers by research agronomists F. V. Juska and J. J. Murray on the control of this weed pest in bentgrass.

West Central U.S. Golf Course Outlook

Construction marks the west central states. National Golf Foundation development consultant George Kerr looks at the situation and reports on the area's development.

A Golfing Oasis Below Sea Level

Is there a golf course in hell? No one knows for sure, but the Furnace Creek Ranch Golf Course in Death Valley comes close. It's located 278 feet below sea level. Warren Bidwell, superintendent, Congressional Country Club and Golf Course, tells of the heat, the beauty, the ruggedness and the utility of this lowest of all courses.

Best Tool Around For Sod Growers

Business records are vitally important to every sod grower. They tell the difference between profit and loss, success and failure, and provide the sod grower with an up to the minute pulse of the business. Robert K. Reynolds, farm management specialist at V.P.I, discusses what's needed in record keeping for the sod producer.

The Cover

The oldest golf course in the world is located in Scotland, but the U.S. lays claim to the lowest golf course. Furnace Creek Ranch Golf Course is located 278 feet below sea level. This course is in Death Valley, California. Temperatures in the summer reach 134 degrees. Our cover shows the number ten green. For the exciting story of this course turn to page 24.