

Special for This Issue

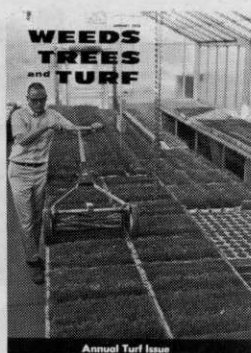
Kentucky Bluegrass: Turfgrass Par Excellence	6
<i>Dr. Robert Schery, director of the Lawn Institute, reviews some of the characteristics of bluegrass to set the tone for this special issue on turf.</i>	
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<i>Selected for feature treatment this issue is one of the fastest growing turf conferences and shows. It's sponsored by four Ohio groups and may be the biggest of its kind.</i>	
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<i>That's how Jack Hart says he runs the NCR golf course at Dayton, Ohio. It must work. The PGA was played there in '69.</i>	
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<i>Georgia Institute of Technology and the Perlite Institute developed the process for manufacturing bulk-blended fertilizer.</i>	
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The Cover

Growing grass can be confusing. It's pampered, fed and watered at great expense. Result: It grows fast, then needs to be mowed — at great expense. Now, many companies are looking for ways — at no small expense — to keep it from growing so fast. O. M. Scotts & Sons, Marysville, Ohio, devotes an entire greenhouse to growth retardant research. The cover suggests that in the greenhouse, at least, Scotts has the grass where it can be handled with a hand mower again, as Richard J. Schneider of Scotts research demonstrates. He's mowing boxes of turf varieties, each containing Windsor, tall fescue, Merion, bentgrass and Park bluegrass. So far, Scotts has found one regulator that gives good control up to six weeks.



WEEDS TREES AND TURF is published monthly by The Harvest Publishing Company. Executive, editorial: 9800 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44102.

Single Copy Price: 50 cents for current issue; all back issues 75 cents each. Foreign \$1.00.

Subscription Rates: WEEDS TREES AND TURF is mailed free, within the U.S. and possessions and Canada, to qualified persons engaged in the vegetation care industry and related fields in controlled circulation categories. Non-qualified subscriptions in the U.S. are \$7.00 per year; Canada and other countries, \$10.00 per year. Controlled circulation postage paid at Fostoria, Ohio 44830.

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Member Business Publications Audit



WEEDS TREES and TURF®

Volume 9, No. 1

January, 1970

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