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The Cover

Weed control within the Green Industry is varied. Our cover captures only a part of this action scene. Starting clockwise from the top, Rich Tate of Chem-Trol, Inc., Kansas City, Kans. sprays the fence line of an industrial plant site. In aquatic weed control, Bill Perdue pilots this chopper into position over destructive water hyacinths. At the bottom Robert Wright, Precision Spraying, Wayzata, Minn. and Ed Sorgatz of Ciba-Geigy check out weed species in a railroad yard before spraying. And most golf course superintendents will be applying herbicides on turfgrass to control weeds. The center of the cover is one of the most common weeds found around — crabgrass. Jim Converse of O. M. Scott & Sons Co., Marysville, Ohio is the artist.

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