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10 Practical Ideas for Bluegrass Health — Fusarium blight disease has become a major problem in the Northeast especially on bluegrasses. But several superintendents throughout this area have achieved successful control through timely applications of fungicide.

16 THE SEED LABEL — The turfgrass seed label appears to be simple and straight-forward. But it implies many things and fails to clarify others. Anyone encountering frequent plantings should be familiar enough with the label to analyze all possible unseen consequences.

18 Measuring the Nutritive Values of Gypsum — Increasing turfgrass root activity has long been a goal of most growers. Dr. Guy Terwari, U.S. Gypsum Co., claims gypsum not only enhances root proliferation and penetration but also provides a source of calcium and sulfur.

22 Aquatic Plant Management — It's no secret that this country has an extensive aquatic weed problem. Botanist William Rushing feels we should think in terms of long range management of the aquatic system and not just immediate control of one facet. Rushing suggests an arsenal of aquatic plant management tools — biological, mechanical, chemical and others.

26 The White Amur Controversy — The search for biological control organisms for aquatic plants is on the increase. Probably the most heatedly-debated bio-control agent is the white amur. Alva Burkhalter takes a state-by-state look at amur research — past, present and proposed.

40 Sewage Sod Saves Time — Henry Decker, Buckeye Bluegrass Farms, has discovered a sod production short cut using sewage sludge or other waste material as a growing medium. Decker claims he can cut growing time, shipping weight and labor costs.

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THE COVER — Adequate roadside maintenance can only be achieved with well-maintained equipment. With this in mind, WEEDS TREES AND TURF's July, August and September issues will contain feature articles on repair, maintenance, and proper handling of new and old equipment.

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