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caution in application should be exercised. An insecticide extend-er, Pinolene, has been added to Sev-in to increase the residual powers with little harmful ecological ef-fects. Methoxychlor is also doing a good job in certain areas. The Co-operative Extension Service of Westchester County recommends an application of Sevin at the rate of two pounds of 50 per cent wettable power, per 100 gallons of water, sprayed to tree foliage during May.

Aerial application is inexpensive and economically feasible if several golf courses in an area ban together. It is probably the most efficient and quickest means of eliminating the spread of the gypsy moth. Golf courses in Westchester County will hopefully be spared massive defoliations and dead trees in 1972 because of the foresight of Charles Pound, Commissioner of Parks, Recreation and Conservation for Westchester County. Commissioner Pound anticipated a gypsy moth infestation this year and prepared the county budget accordingly. Last year Mohansic GC in Westchester County had nearly 100 per cent defoliation. This year Pound conducted an extensive spraying program using Sevin on 8,000 and 9,000 acres aerially. The total cost to the County of Westchester, after bids were received for the spraying, for manpower, equipment and chemicals, amounted to $2.90 per acre or approximately $25,000. Pound believes they received 99 per cent control of the gypsy moth.

One problem superintendents may face with either aerial or ground applications of insecticides may come from environmental groups. In the case of Westchester County, the Audobon Society sought a tem-porary injunction to halt Pound from spraying the afflicted areas. The courts, however, believed that the charges against the chemicals to be used were not documented in re-gards to harmful ecological effects, and the timing was so critical if the disease was to be stopped for 1972, that they denied the society's plea.

Superintendents are urged to con-tact their county extension service agent for information regarding control of the gypsy moth.