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Dennis Showalter tells how he's upgrading 1,450 acres in the Topeka, Kan., park system.

Moving Trees Is Ancient Art
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The Time It Takes to Move Trees
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Wood Waste Makes Money
A brush chipper will pay for itself, says Leon Baldwin, sales manager of Mitts & Merrill, Inc.

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Topeka, Kan., park superintendent Dennis Showalter watches as a John Bean Rotomist douses a pine with a Bordeaux mixture. The operator is Don Foltz, forestry foreman. Marvin Wimer, park horticulturist, is on the tractor. The sprayer is used on the pines for rust and needle diseases. It was purchased to fight Dutch Elm disease that increased considerably after a 1966 tornado. DDT was used until the Audubon Society complained; now the park is fighting a delaying action with methoxychlor. A feature about the Topeka park system begins on page 8.