

Everybody who knows Davey knows satisfaction that grows

- Homeowners know Davey men have the professional touch, the experience, and the equipment, backed up by continuous research, to keep residential trees, shrubs and lawns flourishing in health and beauty.
- Utility companies know Davey provides unsurpassed, economical clearance and maintenance of all utility line clearing needs. Utilities can also depend on Davey's courteous experts and their fine work to promote good public relations.
- Businessmen know Davey landscape plantings and maintenance around their commercial buildings can make their companies welcome in the community — besides making employees proud of their working environment.
- Municipal officers know Davey can keep citizens happy with expert tree service along their streets. Also, city fathers save taxpayers' money by using Davey, and not buying expensive treecare equipment and paying for its maintenance.
- Landscape architects know Davey makes their creative landscape planning grow into landscape plantings that pay off in remuneration and reputation.



Insect Report

WTT's compilation of insect problems occurring in turfgrasses, trees, and ornamentals throughout the country.



TURF INSECTS

BLUEGRASS BILLBUG (Sphenophorus parvulus)

UTAH: Heavy in 3 new lawns in Salt Lake and Holladay area of Salt Lake County.

BRONZED CUTWORM (Nephelodes emmedonius)

IOWA: Larvae damaged bluegrass pasture in Decatur County. Ranged 4-5 brown spots per square foot of sod. Also reported at Ottumway, Wapello County.

A DELPHACID PLANTHOPPER (Delphacodes nigrifacies Muir)

FLORIDA: Adults on Bahia grass, *Paspalum notatum*, at Belle Glade, Palm Beach County. This is a new United States record. This neotropical species is recorded from Costa Rica, Guyana, and Martinique.

INSECTS OF ORNAMENTALS

BAGWORM

(Thyridopteryx ephemeraeformis) ILLINOIS: Hatched; begun to feed in central area. MARYLAND: Newly hatched on evergreens in several areas. OKLAHOMA: Heavy on evergreens in most of Oklahoma City area, Oklahoma County.

FIR ENGRAVER

(Scolytus ventralis) WASHINGTON: Completely girdled some mugho pines 18-24 inches above ground level at several residences in Yakima, Yakima County.

TREE INSECTS

AN OLETHREUTID MOTH (Pseudexentera improbana)

PENNSYLVANIA: One of the heaviest outbreaks in Clinton County and western Lycoming County; visible from State Highway 44 north of Haneyville and State Highway 144 south of Renovo. Affected predominantly white oak and chestnut oak at higher elevations. Involved at least 200,000 acres; completely stripped majority of trees. Third year of heavy defoliation in these areas, but much more widespread this year. Some trees died fall of 1968; heavy mortality later this summer. Similar infestations in Districts 7 and 19 collapsed this year. Active in Schuylkill County; 80 percent defoliation on 200+ acres west of Morgantown, Lancaster County.

GEOMETRID MOTHS

PENNSYLVANIA: First *Erannis tiliaria* infestations in state since 1962 at several locations. Defoliated several thousand acres of oaks near Cornwall on Lebanon and Lancaster County line; many completely stripped. Defoliation 50-90 percent of several hundred acres near Pine Grove Furnace, Cumberland County.

PINK-STRIPED OAKWORM (Anisota virginiensis)

WISCONSIN: Adults numerous on 500 acres of nothern pin oaks June 12 in Douglas County; eggs plentiful on undersides of leaves. Spent and mating moths present. Trees defoliated in 1968 less vigorous than trees not defoliated in 1968.