

PROGRAMMING PAYS OFF*



BRUSH CONTROL

BRUSH ELIMINATION

Aerial

Ground:
Stem-Foliage

Initial
Treatment

Follow-up
Treatment

Inaccessible
Terrain:
Aerial

Accessible
Terrain:

Inaccessible
Terrain:

Accessible
Terrain:

Cross-Country

Roadside

Aerial every
3 to 5 years

Density
under 40%
Selective
Basal every
3, 4 or 5 years

Density
over 40%
Modified
Basal

Less than
8 ft. Height:
Modified
Basal or
Stem-Foliage

More than
8 ft. Height:
Aerial
or
Stem-Foliage

Less than
5 ft. Height:

More than
5 ft. Height:
Dormant
Stem Spray
or Cut &
Stump Spray

No Brownout
Permitted
Dormant
Stem Spray

Brownout
Permitted
Modified
Basal



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uine conservation tools. If these seven concepts are carefully planned and applied to specific jobs, environmental problems are reduced and long-range economies made a reality.

But remember, one well-published mistake can jeopardize a whole state or region. "When all else fails—read the label" is still a needed admonition.



... and backpack units.

Container Tree-Planting May Increase Quality

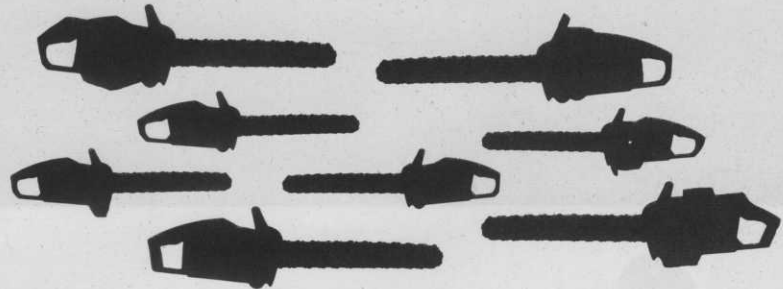
A new method of growing trees in containers may produce hardier, faster-growing specimens at lower cost, according to a Michigan State University forestry expert.

Dr. Donald P. White, professor in MSU's Department of Forestry, is heading up a research program to provide a more effective method of planting valuable "blue ribbon hardwoods" such as black walnut, black cherry, tulip poplar, birch and oak.

"We're using a variety of special container systems to grow these valuable trees from seed to tree planting size in a few weeks," says Dr. White.

"Planting container-grown trees achieves several important objectives, including exceptional survival, a prolonged planting season, and accelerated growth during the first season. It also eliminates the need and cost of nursery production and transplanting."

Good quality trees of these "blue ribbon" species are in short supply and bring premium prices, notes Dr. White.



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