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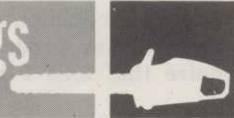
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ONE BY ONE, the nation's historical trees are falling to Dutch Elm disease. The latest report is from Portland, Me., telling of the demise of the ancient elm that graced the backyard of the home of young Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The elm was supposedly planted by the poet's grandfather, General Peleg Wadsworth, shortly after the three-story brick house was built in 1786.

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JIM BUNNING of baseball fame claims artificial turf is going to shorten the careers of players. Bunning was quoted by Associated Press as having complained to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn through the Baseball Players Association. The AP article also quoted Don Segar, trainer of the Phillies, as reporting that players suffered sore calves of their legs and in the achilles' tendon area after playing in the Houston Astrodome.

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ARBOR DAY in California commemorated the 200th anniversary of the founding of the state's first settlement and mission, San Diego. To observe the event, the California Association of Nurserymen staged tree-planting ceremonies at each of the 21 California missions.

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THE ST. LOUIS ARCH has shown up in the backbone of area nurserymen. They're seething at park officials of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial for choosing trees unsuited to the St. Louis environment. Lew Dinsmore of Dinsmore Tree Service said that the tulip trees, 50% of the total proposed, are subject to sunscald, drought and storm breakage. Ben Houlihan, president of the Western Association of Nurserymen, added that the trees would drop leaves all summer, creating a groundskeeping problem. John Masek, president of the St. Louis Metropolitan Shade Tree Council, said that although he sees little chance for a change, he would be surprised if more than five association members would submit bids. "Most don't want to touch a tree project with a 30-50% mortality rate," he said.

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