



Pete Woodcock, city Forester for the Village of Scarsdale, N.Y. applies fungicide for Dutch Elm Disease. Earlier he treated 70 miles of roadside foliage and 125

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were excellent. Kroschel's 30 ft. white ash and 50 ft. silver maple were also plagued with inchworm until he used Dipel.

"Excellent results," he summed up. "I made certain to saturate the under and upper sides of the leaves, using from 200 to 300 lbs. pressure

with a power sprayer.

Fred Jorgensen of Palatine, Ill., is another Chicago-area homeowner who is pleased. "I don't like to use poisons," he said. "I'm always the first to try any ecological product."

He applied Dipel at the recommended rate to the four maple trees in his yard to halt the spread of inchworm. "It really does the trick," he said. □

Portable Bubble Displays Ready For Toro Dealers

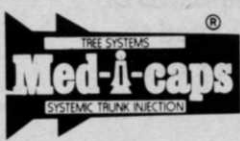
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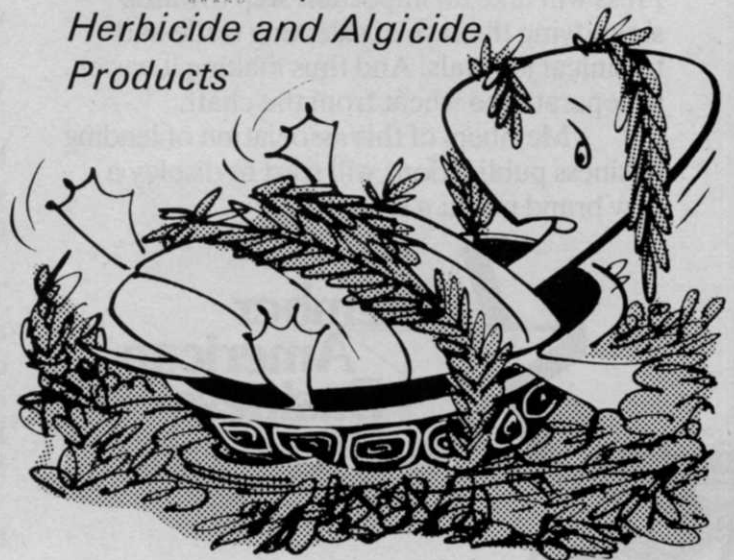
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