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UPDATE

Restrictions raise nurserymen's ire

According to a National Landscape Association bulletin, Ohio is the most recent state to introduce legislation, which, if enacted would provide the basis for restricting landscape nurserymen from providing landscape design services.

In Ohio, landscape architects are seeking the restricted legislation, citing public health and safety as the need. At the present time, landscape architects and nurserymen in Ohio are negotiating over revised wording which could be supported by both groups.

Canadians study apprenticeships

An apprenticeship program for the landscape gardener trade is being established in Alberta, Canada.

The apprenticeship program, under direction of the "Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Branch" of Alberta Manpower is a combination of on-the-job technical training which leads to certification as a qualified journeyman. It involves learning the trade through observation, practice, study and attending technical courses. Apprentices will work under qualified trades people under an agreement between the apprentice and the employer.

The program is still in the development stages, but Ron Oudyk, chairman, Trade Certification Committee LANTA, says the committee hopes to have it implemented for the '84-'85 school year.



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