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Lewis Mitchell cares for a flower bed in Jackson Square.

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work. In fact, they seemed to attract more of them. Then we started spraying with Sevin which has slowed them down, but they're still a nuisance. People have begun making their own traps. Japanese beetles effect more than 300 different species of trees and shrubs. There aren't many things they don't like."

Mowing in most parks and around three electrical substations is contracted out.

There is no irrigation on ballfields, but Bailey is in the process of developing an irrigation system for one of them. **WT&T**



Left to right: Oak Ridge parks crew Lewis Mitchell, Ken Lemons, Larry Bailey, William Rhodey and Eugene Wells.

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ARLINGTON from page 59

tion building. He will also be gearing up for the cemetery's busiest day -- Memorial Day. Usually, the President makes an address from Arlington.

Dihle maintains a 1/2-acre nursery where various replacement shrubs are grown.

Asking Congress for landscape money

Arlington National Cemetery, unlike most other national cemeteries, is under the Dept. of the Army, not the Veterans Administration. Because of this, cemetery superintendent Raymond J. Costanzo goes directly to Congress for funding.

"We've been very fortunate to have increased funding which is allowing us to improve our total maintenance program," said Dihle.

This year his budget breakdown includes (without salaries): ■\$150,000 — grounds maintenance supplies

■ 40,000 — equipment ■ 60,000 — tree maintenance (spraying and pruning)

■ 40,000 — tree planting

■ \$10-15.000 — other contractural work

Dihle holds a Bachelor of Science in Botany degree from the University of California at Davis. He has worked as a nurseryman in Sacramento before working with the Department of Agriculture as an ag inspector in Galveston, TX and Spokane, WA. He later worked in the D.C. area.

"I really missed ornamental horticulture, though, and when the job at Arlington became available, I was very eager for the opportunity to get back into it."

Besides issuing and writing all contract work, Dihle is technical advisor to the superintendent and acts as a consultant for all future landscape work to be done at Arlington. Eventually, the cemetery will be expanded to its full 612-acre potential. Dihle issues a weekly work agenda and meets daily with foremen. He also takes care of the Soldiers' Home and Airmen's National Cemetery, a 15-acre cemetery in Washington, D.C. WT&T

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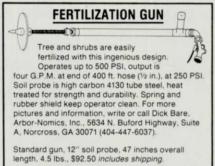
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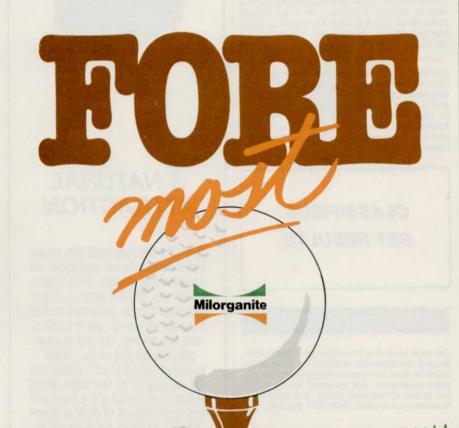
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C

OUTLOOK

Groundwater, prenotification are becoming emotional issues

Concern over groundwater pollution and urban pesticide spraying is resulting in overly restrictive local legislation based upon fear and emotion instead of facts. Lack of an organized defense at the local level is causing problems not only for local applicators and chemical companies, but for state and Federal environmental protection agencies and Congress.

"Local governments are trying to ban uses of pesticides without scientific basis," says Ray Brush, executive director of the National Landscape Association. "What happens to a pesticide on Long Island, with its high water table and sandy soil, will not happen everywhere. News coverage of EDB and dioxin is used by environmentalists as if it were the same for all chemicals in all locations. That's not true, and EPA is aware of this. Since EPA is required to base its decisions on facts, it would be fair for EPA to prevent local agencies from restricting chemicals and their uses without consideration of the facts."

It wasn't facts that cancelled DDT. It was the emotional picture of young, rare birds dying because the shells of their eggs were too thin. Once the impression of dying birds was made, facts carried little to no weight in the minds of the public and their representatives.

Every effort has to be made to confront emotion with facts at the

local level. Without answers or an organized defense, local lawmakers are going far overboard. When enough local agencies go overboard, the issue becomes a national one, an emotional national issue.

Public education leans toward grantholders, not good teachers

It used to be good teachers were secure in their jobs. Then, universities started requiring teachers to publish in recognized journals. This meant teachers also had to be researchers and writers. Now, they have to be salesmen too, selling their research to foundations and companies in exchange for grants.

Whatever happened to the good teacher? What is happening to students who have become second or third in the importance of their instructors? Somehow, university administrators have lost track of their primary job, educating students.

Bruce F. Show

by Bruce F. Shank, executive editor

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