VEGETABLE AND REPRODUCTIVE CHARACTERISTICS OF HERAPLOID AND TETRAPLOID BLUEBERRY CULTIVARS IN NORTH FLORIDA

Sponsored Student Program

KEIF WADE Citrus Institute Florida Southern College Lakeland, Florida 33801

Blueberries are being planted in Florida at a fast pace. Today, Florida has in excess of 20,000 acres of blueberries.

Key elements which dictate what type of blueberry bush to plant are soil type, chill-hour requirements and maturity dates. Blueberries should be planted in soils preferably with pH levels ranging between 5.5-6. They require a slightly moist soil, and often need irrigation as many other Florida plants do. The selection of the blueberry cultivar should meet the attainable chilling requirements for the area and the harvest dates should be in late April to early May for the higher prices.

Florida blueberries can be shipped to the Northern U.S. markets and to Europe. To date, the price of the blueberries range from \$4 to \$8 per pound. Each plant could yield up to 8 pounds with possibly 1,000 plants per planted acre.

Harvesting is very important. Without mechanical harvesting the berries must be harvested by hand. It was suggested that the Plant City area could be a desirable area for blueberries since the harvesting time would follow the strawberry crop.

NATIVE PLANTS THAT ATTRACT FLORIDA WILDLIFE

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Gardening for wildlife is enjoyable and environmentally beneficial. With the huge amount of land being lost to urban development, it has become increasingly important to landscape in a manner that promotes Florida wildlife. Florida's wildlife habitat is constantly decreasing. Landscaping with the proper native plants can help offset this. Native plants provide a wide range of food and cover that meet wildlife needs. The University of Florida's IFAS (Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences) will provide information you need to up-date your landscaping. The more native trees and shrubs you use, the greater the variety of wildlife that will be attracted. A small well-designed area can provide food and habitat for a wide variety of wildlife. Wildlife is our greatest resource, we should do everything in our power to preserve it.

DECISIONS BETWEEN FRESH AND PROCESSED MARKETS

CLAY CHANCEY Citrus Institute Florida Southern College Lakeland, FL 33801

In this paper R. P. Muraro, G. F. Fairchild, and R. M. Behr discussed the outlook of Florida citrus in the near future: (a) Florida citrus crops will be larger, (b) there will continue to be competition from Brazil, and (c) there is still the uncertainty as to how the Mexican Free-Trade Agreement will effect the industry. For these reasons, Florida growers must improve their marketing skills to help increase returns on investments.

The decision between selling the fruit for the fresh or the processed market is difficult. The grower needs to decide prior to the season if they will try to produce fruit for the fresh market. Many factors must be studied to make this decision. The cost differential in pest control programs is important since fresh fruit pest control programs normally are higher in cost than processed. The main question is whether the exterior quality needed for fresh fruit can be reached economically. The pound solids the fruit must reach in recent years should be considered, because if it is high in pound solids, it could be more profitable to sell for the processed market. In addition projected fruit prices for the year are important because if prices are low more returns may be achieved from the fresh market.

The future for the Florida citrus industry is very promising but it is going to require some planning and hard work. Foreign competitors are getting stronger, and more effort at marketing "Florida citrus" will be needed on a global scale to compete. Finally, the growers will need to start paying less attention to obtaining maximum yields and more attention to producing an excellent product and marketing it for the maximum profit possible. MARK THOMPSON Citrus Institute Florida Southern College Lakeland, Florida 33801

There has been an increase in the production of the 'Tahiti' or 'Persian' lime in many tropical areas of the world. Because of this, many growers are faced with limited resources for production of this fruit.

Rootstocks for this lime have been tested minimally. Much research is still needed to determine which rootstocks are best for certain soil conditions, tree vigor and production. It also is fitting to mention that Carl W. Campbell knew of no research concerned with rootstocks for limes and their affect on fruit size and quality. In general, the limited research that has been done suggests that macrophylla, rough lemon, sour orange, and volkamer lemon tend to produce good quality trees with good production. Rootstocks of Key lime produced a very poor quality fruit. Marcottage also has produced good quality trees, but can be susceptible to hurricane damage due to a less developed root system.

Macrophylla has shown a preference to calcareous soils that are prominent in many parts of South Florida and the Caribbean. Sour orange prefers a soil with a higher pH than macrophylla. Once again we see that there is no ideal rootstock, and your location will determine which stock you choose.

ECONOMIC ASPECTS OF CITRUS IRRIGATION

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With all the restrictions that are being placed on water use, it is important for the grower to know how much water he should apply in order to get a maximum yield. It was found that at a certain point, the yield increase per unit of water begins to decrease. With this in mind it becomes necessary to look at irrigation from an economic standpoint. The grower needs to know at what point his yield is at a maximum and his cost is at a minimum. After this point the yield decrease and costs increase. If the dollar increase from added irrigation is not substantially higher than the cost of the irrigation, then the grower has exceeded his minimum cost.

It is essential to know the water requirements of your planting. Although water requirements may vary from season to season, a good median range can be established to use as a base line.

EVALUATION OF THIRTEEN NAVEL ORANGE CULTIVARS UNDER SCAFFORD BRANCH IRRIGATION FREEZE PROTECTION DURING THE 1989 FREEZE

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The paper which I found most interesting was the study involving thirteen navel orange cultivars. The experiment took place at the Citrus Research Station in Louisiana. The project was established in the following manner: 2- 5 year trees of the 13 navel orange cultivars were planted with a scaffold branch irrigation freeze protection system before the 1989 freeze. The results were amazing, considering the temperature was 0° C or lower for 80 consecutive hours. The over-all tree regeneration percentage on the average was 85.2% of the original tree volume prior to the freeze.

This experiment is very important in finding a cold hardy cultivar for present and future use.

WINTER OVERSEEDING TRIALS ON FAIRWAY AND PUTTING GREEN BERMUDAGRASS

CHARLES PONS Citrus Institute Florida Southern College Lakeland, Florida 33801

As weather conditions become cooler, bermudagrass becomes dormant and browns, so golf courses must overseed with cool-season grasses. This trial was to see if there was a difference in the performance from thirty-eight cool-season grasses offered commercially. The fairways and greens were prepared properly by mowing, verti-cutting, and topdressing. The cool-season grass seeds were sown in October 1990 and evaluated through May 1991.

The results showed that most of the grasses, especially the perennial ryegrasses, performed on an equal level. Some of the bluegrasses and bentgrasses did not fare as well. These results show that most commercially sold perennial ryegrasses can be used to overseed fairways and putting greens at golf courses during the Florida winter months.

OBSERVATIONS ON CITRUS IRRIGATION AND FREEZE PROTECTION

MORRIS GRIFFITH Citrus Institute Florida Southern College Lakeland, FL 33801

Larry Parsons and Ron Muraro reported on the economic impact of irrigating citrus. Their data indicated that irrigation of a citrus grove can improve yields but the cost of operation and maintenance of such systems may not be justified. The report also indicated the price of fruit and the increase in yields needed to justify such costs.

Brian Bowman studied the efficiency of using flood irrigation on flatwood soil in the Indian River area. Flood irrigation (pumping water onto the grove to fill the water furrows and then removing it before damaging the root system) was used and monitored on a 960-acre grove over a 2-year period. The monitoring system consisted of flow meters and water level recorders at the pump-in and pump-out stations to measure water retention efficiency. The report indicated a 25%-70% + efficiency rate depending on the soil conditions and water movement efficiency throughout different areas of the grove.

Other reports in this section evaluated different methods of freeze protection for citrus. J. Martsolf and H. Hannah observed different levels of protection on young citrus trees on the University of Florida campus after the February 1991 advective freeze. They observed the differences between in-tree placement and under-tree placement of the emitter. Their report indicated that in-tree placement resulted in more limb breakage due to ice loading. Some variations in ice loading were observed due to spray pattern and tree canopy differences. Initial results indicate better freeze protection when using under-tree placement on one-year trees.

EFFECT OF TRANSPLANTING ON WATERMELON PRODUCTION

STACIA A. SIMPSON Citrus Institute Florida Southern College Lakeland, Florida 33801

S. M. Olson of the IFAS, North Florida Research and Education Center, University of Florida, Quincy, presented a paper on trials that were conducted at the NFREC in Quincy, by comparing the production of watermelons planted with transplants and watermelons that were direct-seeded. These experiments were conducted from 1984-1989 on two varieties; Charleston Grey and Jubilee. Charleston Grey was used in 1984-86 and 1989. Jubilee was used in 1988-89.

Transplanting had some significant advantages over direct-seed planting. It was noted that the reduction in days to first harvest varied from 4 to 8 days with transplants and the early yield for transplants was significantly higher with both varieties in all five years. It was also noted that total yields with transplants were higher in 1985 and 1989 with Charleston Grey. Yields were not higher in 1984 or 1986, though. The average fruit weights also were greater in 1985 and 1989 than in 1984 or 1986. Total yields with transplants with the Jubilee variety were higher in 1989 but not in 1988. The same was true with the average fruit weight.

Yields with transplants were not less than yields with direct-seed in any of the years reported. It was also noted that the transplants seemed to be more cold tolerant than directseed plants.

FLOATING ROW COVERS EXCLUDE INSECTS AFFECTING FALL-GROWN SQUASH IN CENTRAL FLORIDA

JAMES W. SHREFLER University of Florida Gainesville, FL 32611

The use of spunbound polyethylene row covers is being evaluated for its effectiveness in protecting vegetable crops from aphid-vectored viral diseases, whiteflies, pickleworms and melonworms. This material has previously been used by horticulturists for cold protection of crops, thus these studies represent a novel use for an existing material. The studies are being conducted on zucchini squash as this crop plant typically is susceptible to such pests in central Florida. The approach

Proc. Fla. State Hort. Soc. 104: 1991.

utilized in the experiments was to cover plots with the spunbound polyethylene from the start of the crop and then remove covers at different intervals thereafter. These treatments were further combined with the use of a white-on-black plastic mulch. Mulching had a positive effect on plant growth although it was also found to attract some pests. The row coverings were effective in protecting the crops from pests. For example, viral disease symptoms were not observed at the time of cover removal but became apparent two to three weeks afterward. It is thought that this row covering material may have potential in protecting vegetable transplants and highvalue cucurbits from insects and disease pests. TRAVIS D. COUNCIL Citrus Institute Florida Southern College Lakeland, FL 33801

In Florida, landscapers have little selection in terms of warm-season, shade tolerant grasses. Dr. Busey compared 25 St. Augustine cultivars including: Floratam, FX-10, Jade, Delmar, and Seville. In the past, Bitterblue has been the cultivar of choice in many shady Florida lawns, but in this latest study FX-10, Jade, Delmar, and Seville have shown some shade tolerance under curtain conditions. Floratam has shown little shade tolerance in the study and has never been accepted as a shade tolerant grass. FX-10 is the latest grass developed by Dr. Busey at the University of Florida. FX-10 shows promise under low moisture conditions when compared with Bitterblue. Each of these varieties shows promise as a shaded grass, with proper management of such things as mowing height, moisture level, tree canopy thinning, and rates and sources of nutrients for the turf.

This study is continuing and should prove informative to the landscaper and homeowner in selecting and caring for their lawn.

ELEVATED MICROSPRINKLERS FOR ADDED FREEZE PROTECTION ON YOUNG CITRUS TREES

ANDREW S. RUSSELL Citrus Institute Florida Southern College Lakeland, Florida 33801

Freezes appear to be moving farther and farther south. Many different methods have been developed to protect young citrus trees against the unwanted freezes. One of these methods includes the elevated microsprinklers.

Elevated microsprinklers will form a layer of ice on both foliage and the immediate trunk when temperatures drop below 32° F if, and only if, there is a constant flow of irrigation. If the flow of water on the ice stops, then the ice will dip to the actual atmospheric temperature and there will be severe damage to the young citrus tree. When a constant flow of water continues there will be positive results by keeping the ice at 32° F and, therefore, the citrus tree will never actually freeze.

The negative side to this kind of protection is the limb breakage that can occur when the weight of ice builds to the point it breaks the limb. So far the damage caused by limb breakage has been minimal, therefore the elevated microsprinklers is a promising idea for the protection of young citrus trees.

COMPREHENSIVE TECHNIQUE FOR ENHANCED PROPAGATION OF SELECTED TROPICAL WATERLILLIES

DAVID C. CLAYTON IFAS, University of Florida Gainesville, FL 32611

Some tropical water lily cultivars (*Nymphaea*) are propagated by epiphyllus plantlets. Plantlets form on the abaxial surface at the junction of the petiole and leaf blade. However, propagation using epiphyllous plantlets is often inefficient due to partial or complete bud dormancy. Immature epiphyllous buds of $N. \times$ 'Dauben' and $N. \times$ 'Shirley Marie' were treated with 0, 250, 500, 1000, or 1500 mg/liter Promalin in an attempt to stimulate epiphyllous bud development. Epiphyllous buds treated with 250 mg/liter Promalin on both cultivars produced plantlets with high survival rates and well developed roots. A significant increase in plant production was observed with the use of Promalin which could increase efficiency in propagation of several tropical water lilies and reduce costs to both the grower and the consumer. Article I-NAME-This organization shall be known as the Florida State Horticultural Society.

Article II-OBJECTIVE-The objective of this Society shall be the advancement and development of horticulture in Florida.

Article III-YEAR-The years shall begin January 1 and close December 31.

Article IV–CLASSIFICATION OF MEMBERSHIP–There shall be four classifications of membership, all of which carry voting privileges:

A–Ånnual
B –Patron
C-Student

D—Honorary

Nothing in this article shall be construed as operating against or cancelling the privileges of Life Members accepted as Life Members prior to the adoption of this constitution.

Article V–ELIGIBILITY FOR MEMBERSHIP–Any individual, firm or partnership interested in the development and advancement of horticulture in Florida shall be eligible for membership.

Article VI–DUES–Dues shall be paid annually according to classification at rate as prescribed in By-laws.

Article VII–ANNUAL MEETING–The Society shall hold an annual meeting each year in accordance with the By-laws unless prevented from doing so by causes beyond its control.

Article VIII–SECTIONS–The Society shall be divided into sections representing various horticultural interests as provided in the By-laws.

Article IX-OFFICERS-The officers shall consist of a President, a Vice-President from each section, a Secretary, an Editor, a Program Coordinator, and a Treasurer, which officers shall be elected by a majority vote of the membership present at the annual meeting and shall assume their respective offices as designated by the majority of the Executive Committee. The Editor, Program Coordinator, Secretary and Treasurer shall each be elected for a five year term, and no member shall serve in these offices more than two such terms. To provide continuity, the Executive Committee shall, insofar as practical, arrange that no more than two of these offices terminate at the same time.

Article X-SUCCESSION-In the absence of the President or his inability to serve temporarily the Vice President of the Citrus Section shall serve instead. If the position of President is vacated, the Executive Committee shall designate his successor.

Article XI-EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-The Executive Committee shall consist of not more than 15 persons including the immediate Past President and all Officers above named, the others to be selected at same time and in same manner as prescribed in Article IX. The immediate Past President shall be chairman of the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee shall have authority to act for the Society between annual meetings.

Article XII-MEETINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-The Executive Committee shall meet upon call of the Chairman at such time and place as may be approved by a majority of the Committee. A majority of the Committee shall constitute a quorum. The Committee may be canvassed by mail and vote by ballot in like manner.

Article XIII–COMMITTEES–The Chairman of the Executive Committee shall, with the approval of the Executive Committee, appoint all standing or special committees as provided in the By-laws. Article XIV–DUTIES OF OFFICERS–The *President* shall be the official head of the Society and preside at the general session of the annual meeting. He shall be directly responsible to the Executive Committee and may be removed from office for cause by an affirmative vote of a majority of the full Executive Committee.

The Vice Presidents shall be members of the Executive Committee. The Vice President of the Citrus Section shall assume the duties of the President in the temporary absence of the President. The Vice Presidents of the various sections shall preside over the particular sections of which they are representatives at the annual meeting.

The Secretary shall record all records of all meetings of the Executive Committee and shall be responsible except as may otherwise be designated in the By-laws for recording and keeping proceedings of the annual meeting. He shall likewise issue and mail out statements of dues to the membership, notices of meetings and perform such other duties as ordinarily accrue to that position.

The *Editor*, and the *Program Coordinator* shall perform such duties as may be prescribed and authorized by the Executive Committee.

The *Treasurer* shall be responsible for all funds paid into the Society and shall issue and countersign all vouchers paying bills or accounts against the Society. The Treasurer shall be placed under bond in an amount determined by the Executive Committee, premium on which shall be paid by the Society.

Article XV-AMENDMENTS-This Constitution may be amended at any annual meeting upon the recommendation of a majority of the Executive Committee when approved by a majority vote of the membership present.

Article XVI–EFFECTIVE DATE–This Constitution shall become effective immediately upon approval by a majority vote of the membership at the annual meeting in October 1951.

This Constitution was revised at the annual meeting in November 1963, in November 1967, November 1973, November 1986, November 1988.

1. The Society's year shall begin January 1 and end December 31.

2. Dues-dues shall be paid annually for the current year and shall be payable to the Treasurer of the Society. Dues shall be as follows:

Annual Membership	,	\$ 25.00
Patron Membership		\$100.00
Annual Membership	(student)	\$ 5.00

3. Annual Meetings-the Society shall hold an annual meeting in the fall of each year at a place and time selected by a majority vote of the Executive Committee. The order of business at the annual meeting shall be determined in advance each year by the Executive Committee.

4. The meetings of the Society shall be devoted only to horticultural topics, from scientific and practical standpoints, and the presiding officer shall rule out of order all motions, resolutions and discussions tending to commit the Society to partisan politics or mercantile ventures.

5. SECTIONS-The Society shall consist of the following sections:

Citrus Section Vegetable Section Krome Memorial Institute (Tropical and Deciduous Fruits) Ornamental Section Handling and Processing Section Garden and Landscape Section

Other sections may be added on recommendation of a majority of the Executive Committee when approved by a majority vote of the membership present at an annual meeting.

not preclude nominations from the floor. The President shall designate

Committee shall appoint a Membership Coordinating Committee that

shall consist of a Chairman, the Chairman of the Student Affairs Commit-

tional Membership Committee and designate a chairman thereof. The

chairmen of the Sectional Membership Committees shall work closely

Membership Coordinating Committee-The Chairman of the Executive

Within each section, the Sectional Vice-President shall appoint a Sec-

a member of this committee as Chairman.

tee and one other member.

By-Laws

COMMITTEES

Nominating Committee–The President shall appoint a Nominating Committee consisting of not less than 2 persons from each section, 1 of whom shall be the most recent past Sectional Vice-President able to serve. This committee shall, at each Annual Meeting, make nominations for officers and other members of the Executive Committee for the ensuing year, provided the members representing various Sections shall seek advice of each Section in open meetings concerning the nomination of Vice-President for that Section. Such nominations by the committee, however, shall

Proc. Fla. State Hort. Soc. 104: 1991.

with the Membership Coordinating Committee to develop plans for soliciting new members throughout the year and assuring that the needs of the membership are being met by the services and activities of the Society.

The Chairman of the Membership Coordinating Committee shall meet with the Executive Committee when requested by the Chairman, and shall make recommendations to the Executive Committee on membership enlargement, participation and related activities.

Program Committee–The Vice Presidents of the various sections shall constitute a program committee of which the President shall be the Chairman, the Program Coordinator, the Vice Chairman, and the Secretary and Treasurer shall be ex officio members.

Student Affairs Committee–The Chairman of the Executive Conmittee shall appoint a Student Affairs Committee comprised of 1 member each from the faculties of all educational institutions in the State of Florida offering a 4 year horticultural program leading to a Bachelor's degree, 2 members representing different industries, and 2 student members from different institutions. Membership of this committee shall be initially appointed for 1 to 3 year terms and designated on a rotating basis so after the third year all members will be appointed for a 3 year term with no more than one third of the members renewed any given year. The Chairman of this committee will be the Student Affairs Coordinator, and he shall report to the Executive Committee when invited by the Chairman. This committee shall coordinate all affairs of the Society related to student activites, including distribution of patron funds for support of student attendance at meetings, recognition of students at meetings, reports of students and other student-related activities.

Editorial Committee—The Chairman of the Executive Committee shall appoint an Editorial Committee consisting of one Associate Editor from each section. This Editorial Committee shall meet with the Editor as called and assist him in editing and preparation of the manuscripts for publication in the Proceedings. Names of nominees for Associate Editor positions shall be presented to the Executive Committee along with brief resumes of their background and qualifications. Associate Editors shall then be appointed by the Chairman with the approval of the Editor and the Executive Committee. Such appointments shall be for a 3-year term with option for renewal.

Auditing Committee–The President with the approval the Executive Committee shall appoint an auditing committee which committee shall confer with the Treasurer in preparing an audit to be presented by the Treasurer at the annual meeting. The President shall appoint such other committees as may be deemed advisable and approved by the Executive Committee.

Awards Committee-There shall be separate committees on awards, as follows:

(1) Presidential Gold Medal Award Committee.-The Presidential Gold Medal Award Committee shall consist of the Chairman of the Executive Committee, who shall act as Chairman, and three or more other members of the Society appointed by the President.

The Presidential Gold Medal shall be awarded to one individual who has contributed most to Florida horticulture through work published in the *Proceedings* over the preceding time period since the given section was last eligible. The award will rotate each year from section to section with the Citrus Section eligible in 1975 followed in order by the Krome Memorial, Garden and Landscape, Vegetable, Ornamental, Handling and Processing Sections.

The award will consist of a gold medal suitably inscribed, a printed certificate, an honorarium of \$500.00, and hotel expenses for the recipient and spouse while at the annual meeting.

(2) Best Paper Award Committees.—The Best Paper Award Committees shall be appointed by the President annually from each of the Society's sections. Each Committee will consist of three members who a) most recently have served as vice-president of the respective sections, but b) who were not authors of papers in that volume of the *Proceedings* from which the selection is being made, and c) who remain members of the Society. If less than three members qualify for appointment in any section, the President may appoint members lacking qualification "a)" above. Membership of these committees will not be announced.

Each sectional Best Paper Committee will select the best and most meritorious paper as printed in the previous year's *Proceedings* for its respective section.

This award shall consist of a medal and printed certificate suitably inscribed, and an honorarium of \$200.00.

(3) President's Industry Award Committee.-The selection of the paper qualifying for the President's Industry Award will be made by a committee consisting of a least one member from each section of the Society, appointed by the President. The award will be presented to the author of the single best paper given at the Florida State Horticultural Society's annual meeting by an industry author. An industry author is defined as anyone other than a staff member of an academic institution or a government agency. In those instances where there are both senior and junior author or authors, all must meet the qualifications of industry authors. The senior author of the paper must be a member of the Society. Any paper which receives recognition as the best paper in a Section will also be eligible for the President's Industry Award if other qualifications are met. The award shall consist of a plaque suitably inscribed and presented at the President's discretion.

(4) Council Memorial Tomato Research Award.-This award shall be presented based upon \$2,500, donated to the Society by Mrs. Emmett H. Council, Council Farms, Ruskin, Florida. The award shall be continued until the fund and earnings from investments are exhausted. The Award Committee shall consist of the Chairman of the Executive Committee, and four other members of the Society appointed at large by the President whose names will not be announced. The award shall be given to the individual or group who have done work with the most potential to further the fresh market tomato industry in Florida through advances reported in any single publication in any scientific or technical form. Such publication must have been published during the two previous calendar years. The senior author of the publication upon which the award is based must be an active member of FSHS. At the discretion of the Chairman, the award may not be presented in any given year when there does not appear to be suitable nominees.

The award shall consist of a certificate suitably inscribed and \$200.00 honorarium.

DEPOSITORY

The Executive Committee shall have authority to select a depository or establish a trusteeship for funds of the Society as it may deem in the best interest of the Society.

"All uncommitteed funds shall be invested by the Treasurer in Federally-insured investments approved by the Executive Committee. For prudent operation and financial security of the Society, funds in the amount at least 1.5 times Annual Budget shall be maintained whenever possible, and such Reserve Funds shall not be allowed to exceed 2.5 times Annual Budget. Deviations from these practices may be authorized by a majority vote of the Executive Committee."

APPROVAL OF BILLS

All bills before being paid shall be approved by the President, Secretary or Treasurer, and vouchers drawn to pay such bills shall be signed by the President or in his absence the Vice President of the Citrus Section and countersigned by the Treasurer.

RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions may originate either in the Resolutions Committee or in a regularly scheduled sectional business meeting. In the latter case, the resolutions must be supported by a majority vote of those members present and voting. All resolutions will be evaluated by the Resolutions Committee and transmitted with its recommendation to the Chairman of the Executive Committee. He will place them before the full Executive Committee by either (a) calling a special meeting of the Executive Committee or (b) instructing the Secretary to poll the members of the Executive Committee. Those resolutions approved by at least eight members of the Executive Committee to the membership at the annual business meeting for action by the Society as a whole.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Any individual who has rendered especially meritorious service to the Society and to the advancement of horticulture in Florida may be designated by a two-thirds vote of the full Executive Committee of the Society as an Honorary Member of the Society. Such honorary members shall not be required to pay dues.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

For service in 1987 one of the Members-at-Large of the Executive Committee shall be elected for a two-year term and one for a one-year term.

For service in 1988 and thereafter, one Executive Committee Member shall be elected each year for a two-year term.

THE ENDOWMENT FUND of the

FLORIDA STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY POLICY AND PROCEDURES

1990

A. Introduction

1) The Florida State Horticultural Society (FSHS) has established an Endowment Fund, a perpetually invested fund, to solicit, receive, manage, and disburse funds to assist in the promotion and encouragement of education and scientific research in all branches of Florida horticulture.

2) The Endowment Fund shall operate within the corporate structure and for the explicit benefit of FSHS, a tax-exempt organization, pursuant to Section 501(c)(3) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code. Notwithstanding any other provisions hereof, the Endowment Fund shall be organized and operated exclusively for educational and scientific purposes. No part of the earnings or corpus may be used for lobbying or otherwise attempting to influence legislation. No part of the Fund may be loaned personally to any officer, director, or employee of FSHS.

3) The Endowment Fund shall be administered by the Endowment Fund Committee. Notwithstanding any other provisions, hereof, the Endowment Fund Committee shall operate strictly within the FSHS Articles of Incorporation and the FSHS Bylaws. The Endowment Fund Committee shall not do any act or things that might alter the tax-exempt status of FSHS. When in doubt, the Committee shall consult with FSHS Legal Coursel before acting.

4) The Endowment Fund hereby created shall not be a separate entity, but shall at all times be merely a separate Fund and function of FSHS, organized and operated pursuant to this policy statement. The Fund shall be the property of FSHS. An initial contribution (\$1000 by Norman F. Childers) and subsequent gifts of money, securities, real property, and other things of value to the Endowment Fund shall be known as the Corpus of the said Endowment Fund. The Fund shall be audited annually, on attaining a minimum of \$10,000 or more, by an independent firm of auditors.

5) The term of the Endowment Fund shall be perpetual. In the event, however, the purpose of the Fund shall cease to exist, or it otherwise should prove impracticable to continue the future existence of the Fund, any balance of the fund shall be turned over to FSHS or to an organization that is tax-exempt pursuant to Section 501(c)(3) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code, or successor codes, for distribution pursuant to the rule of cypres.

B. Endowment Fund Committee and Responsibilities

1) The Endowment Fund Committee shall be a Standing Committee of the Society and eventually consist of 5 FSHS members, appointed by the President subject to Executive Committee approval, each for a 5-year term as follows: 1 in 1990 to 1995; 1 in 1991 to 1996, then starting in 1992 replace one by one the initial Committee of 3 (Carl W. Campbell, William H. Krome and Norman F. Childers, Chairman) until there are 5 members with 5 year terms, then as one member leaves the Committee each year, one will be appointed thereafter by the incoming president. Committee members may be reappointed for successive terms totaling no more than 10 years, starting in 1995.

2) Except for the initial Endowment Fund Committee, the FSHS President shall appoint (subject to approval by the Executive Committee) a Chairperson from the appointed members of the Committee starting in 1994. The Chairperson shall serve for two years and, with the approval of the Executive Committee, may be appointed for an additional one-year term. Thereafter, the Chairperson shall be eligible for reappointment as a member of the Endowment Fund Committee, but not as Chairperson.

 3) Vacancies on the Endowment Fund Committee created by resignation or death shall be filled in the same manner as the initial appointment but for the unexpired term of the vacancy. These members may be reappointed for full terms if they have served less than three full years.
 4) Members of the Endowment Fund Committee should, if possible, have some expertise in

the granting of funds and/or in solicitation of funds. 5) The function of the Endowment Fund Committee shall be to accept, invest, manage, control,

and reinvest funds received by the Society specifically designated for endowment and to disburse the net income of the Fund. The Endowment Fund Committee shall be responsible for the solicitation of gifts and contributions to the fund.

6) The Endowment Fund Committee and their successors shall hold, manage, and control said Fund and all other increments thereto, including future gifts in kind; with powers as to real property, to improve, lease, rent, morgage, sell, exchange, and convey the same, of any part thereof, for such price or rents, and on such terms and conditions as said Committee shall in their sole discretion deem best; and as to personal property to hold, control, sell, pledge, mortgage, invest, and reinvest in such securities or other property as they may deem best, with full power to convert realty into personalty and personalty into realty. Said Committee shall have power to compound, compromise, settle, and adjust all claims or demands against or in favor of the trust estate, and to execute all proxies, powers of attorney, deeds, mortgages, and other instruments of conveyance and transfer as may be necessary in the administration of the trust. Said Committee, or their successors, shall have full power with respect to the Endowment Fund as if they were the lawful and equitable owners thereof, subject, of course, to the limitations expressed herein.

7) While the Endowment Fund Committee is given broad powers with respect to the investment and reinvestment of the Fund, it is not expected that the Committee will make substantial investments, such as the purchase of real estate, or other than investment in normal securities, without prior consultation with the FSHS Executive Committee.

8) At such time as seems appropriate, the Endowment Fund Committee may recommend to the FSHS Executive Committee the employment of professional help to solicit and/or invest funds; or, with permission of the Executive Committee the Endowment Fund Committee may turn the assets of the Fund over to a reputable and financially secure bank or trust company for management.

9) Any investment or sale involving more than 20% of the then value of the corpus of the Fund or fund properties shall require the unanimous vote of the Executive Committee. All other decisions shall require a majority vote of the Endowment Fund Committee.

10) Investments may include stocks, bonds, money market, or other mutual funds and trusts. The general investment strategy should be moderately conservative, avoiding highly speculative issues. Information may be obtained from a broker through whom funds are invested, but the basic decisions will be made by the Endowment Fund Committee.

11) Each year, within two weeks following the end of the Fiscal Year, a report will be sent by the FSHS Treasurer to the Endowment Fund Committee with copies to the Executive Committee, listing the corpus of the Fund and accrued interest.

12) Funds will be pooled for investment. In those instances in which donors designate a gift for a specific purpose, that portion of the pool will be recorded to assure that an appropriate percentage of interest will be used as designated.

13) The Endowment Fund Committee shall be responsible for the proper expenditure of the net income of the Fund. The Endowment Fund Committee shall jointly be responsible for the solicitation of gifts and contributions to the Fund.

C. Corpus of the Endowment Fund

1) The corpus of the Endowment Fund shall consist of the initial amount contributed plus inter vivos and testamentary gifts of sums of money, securities, real property, and other things of value given to the Fund from time to time. Capital gains shall not constitute income, but shall go to augment the corpus of the Fund.

2) The Endowment Fund Committee may accept, on behalf of the Fund, gifts in cash or unencumbered securities. The Committee may not accept encumbered securities, encumbered real estate, or encumbered personal property except pursuant to the consent of or under guidelines set by the FSHS Executive Committee.

3) Unless otherwise specified by the Donor, and so accepted by the Endowment Fund, all funds, or things or value, will be intermingled with the corpus of the Fund and invested as herein provided.

D. Solicitation of Gifts

1) The Endowment Fund Committee shall have the right and power to solicit and receive gifts and contributions to augment the Endowment Fund, under guidelines approved by the FSHS Executive Committee.

2) The Chairperson of the Endowment Fund Committee shall appoint a Solicitations Subcommittee, in such number as deemed appropriate, from the Endowment Fund Committee.

3) The Solicitations Subcommittee shall be responsible for developing an appropriate system for receipting, acknowledging, recording, and reporting gifts to the Endowment Fund. Details of implementations may be handled by FSHS Headquarters staff at no cost to the Fund.

4) General suggestions for soliciting gifts: a) solicitation guidelines must include several alternatives that fit individual and organizational desires, as well as ability to contribute: b) solicitations must be without pressure, coercion, or exaggerated promise; c) appropriate publicity in the FSHS Newsletters, and at Annual Society Meetings must be kept current and pertinent; and d) solicitation activities should reach all members of the profession and affiliated organizations in a timely manner and on a frequent basis (e.g., the 'thought of giving' should be kept in the minds of FSHS Members at every opportunity, but not in an obnoxious or pushy manner). Sometime in the future, the best solicitation tool will be the success stories resulting from the endowment support programs.

5) The Solicitations Subcommittee shall recommend to the Endowment Fund Committee a Donor recognition system using lists, club memberships, plaques, and/or other appropriate techniques. The Endowment Fund Committee shall monitor this system and evaluate it from time to time.

6) Suggested categories of solicitation:

a) Annual giving. Contributions are encouraged for any amount from a few dollars to \$20,000 or more. Contributions are cumulative from year to year and pledges payable over a period of up to five years (installments) are possible. Contributions will be recognized periodically in the FSHS Newsletter by membership in the following honorary groups:

Contributors	\$10 to \$99
Century Club	\$100 to \$999
W. A. Camp Club	\$1,000 to \$9,999
The William Krome Club	\$10,000 to \$19,999
The David Fairchild Club	\$20,000 or more

b) Memorial gifts. A one-time or annual giving program to memorialize an individual. For example, a family estate may provide a substanial endowment for a certain program or project, named after a deceased person or persons.

c) Estate planning. Bequests willed to the Fund, which could be outright gifts or income from a trust or estate.

d) Corporate gifts.

e) Special projects. One-time donations for certain programs, projects, equipment, or structures. These are frequently attractive to individuals or organizations who are willing to make one-time contributions for either tax benefits or public recognition.

E. Receiving Gifts

 All gifts accepted by the Endowment Fund must have charitable intent and shall be taxexempt to the Donor. No gift may be accepted by the Fund, the purpose of which is other than exclusively for scientific or educational purposes.

2) The FSHS Executive Committee shall have ultimate power in designation of funds. However, the wishes of the Donor will be honored whenever possible.

3) The FSHS Executive Committee must grant specific approval for all gifts that require expenditure of funds now or later. Expenses and interest income connected with gifts must be payable from the gift and not from FSHS funds.

4) The Endowment Fund Committee may accept gifts designated for a specific use, project, or purpose, or other than an unqualified gift, only pursuant to the consent of, or under guidelines set by, the FSHS Executive Committee.

5) It is recognized that gifts may be made to the Endowment Fund that are other than cash or unencumbered negotiable securities. No encumbered gift (e.g., mortgaged property), gift of real estate or other property requiring maintenance and upkeep, or any gift for a designated use and purpose (other than those on the list approved by the FSHS Executive Committee) shall be accepted by any solicitor without the prior approval of the Endowment Fund Committee. This provision does not mean to imply that such gifts should be discouraged; it means that there are some types of gifts that might cause unforeseen problems, and those potential problems should be considered by the Committee before the Fund is committed to accept the gift. 6) Contributions in which both principal and interest are designated for a specific purpose are considered as unendowed funds and will remain in liquid assets. The Endowment Fund Committee shall hold and administer such funds in separate accounts and disburse those funds in accordance with the terms of the gift, under guidelines approved by the Endowment Fund Committee and the FSHS Executive Committee.

7) Donated property should be marketable within a reasonable period of time, usually two years. Donated property should not have an obligation exceeding 25% of fair market value of the asset, based on two or more reliable independent appraisals.

8) Proposed charitable remainder trusts should be large enough so that the charitable remainder portion will cover all costs and yield a reasonable gift.

9) Trusts should be limited to two successive income beneficiaries and should not include life beneficiaries younger than 40 years of age unless an adequate present gift is combined with the trust.

10) The guidelines established by the "Committee on Gift Annuities" (a national organization) will be used in all agreements related to charitable gift annuities.

F. Disbursement of Income of the Endowment Fund

1) The Endowment Fund Committee shall distribute and pay over the net income of the Fund in furtherance of the educational and scientific objectives of FSHS, in such manner and in such amounts, and under such conditions, as they shall determine. The Committee may add back any unexpended funds in its control into the corpus of the Fund.

 The Fund can accumulate income for a specific purpose, approved by the Executive Committee.

3) The Endowment Fund Committee shall periodically prepare and/or update a listing of potential projects for approval by the FSHS Executive Committee and shall exercise its discretion in allocating available funds for projects selected from the approved list.

4) It is recognized that some donors may wish to designate the project or area to be supported by earnings from their donations, other than the listing of approved projects. In such event, the Endowment Fund Committee may accept conditional donations, provided the use is consistent with the purposes of the Endowment Fund expressed herein. If there is any doubt, the Committee should obtain the prior approval of the FSHS Executive Committee.

5) Possible areas for support: a) outstanding or innovative programs or activities of significance in promoting the purpose of FSHS (activities that strengthens the Society, or a significant segment thereof, should receive priority); b) special awards for significant achievement or outstanding contributions to horticulture in general, to FSHS, or to specific (generic) areas thereof where awards are not present; c) graduate student participation in FSHS meetings, via awards, travel grants, etc.; d) worthy Collegiate Branch and other undergraduate activities; e) outstanding educational needs when funding is not available from other sources; f) outstanding plenary speakers for annual meetings and other special conferences or symposia; and g) public information materials and programs to educate the public at large.

6) General suggestions: a) the Endowment Fund Committee should not become a "research granting agency"; b) funds should not be used by Society officers or their representatives for travel; c) unless clearly specified by a donor, funds should not be used for grants to FSHS Members for travel or support of their normal research or educational needs; and d) funds should not be used, directly or indirectly, for any administrative or management function of the Society.

7) The reasonable operating expenses for the Endowment Fund Committee, and the Solicitations Subcommittee shall be reimbursed from earnings on the corpus of the Endowment Fund and shall constitute a proper charge for administration. The FSHS Executive Committee is authorized and empowered to borrow such funds as may be necessary for initial costs of the trust, which amounts shall be repaid from future earnings.

G. General Provisions

1) None of the members of the Endowment Fund Committee shall be required to give bond or surety, and FSHS hereby releases such members of all liability in the performance of their services, except for fraud or gross malfeasance.

2) The Endowment Fund Committee, and the Solicitations Subcommittee shall from time to time adopt guidelines which shall not be in conflict with the terms of this policy statement and which shall be subject to approval by the FSHS Executive Committee. Alternatively, guidelines may originate with the FSHS Executive Committee in which event they shall be binding on the Endowment Fund Committee and the Solicitations Subcommittee.

3) This policy statement may be amended from time to time by majority vote of the FSHS Executive Committee during any regular or properly called meeting at which a quorum is present.

Approved by the FSHS Executive Committee on January 18, 1990.

Norman F. Childers, Chairman Carl W. Campbell William H. Krome

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1991

MOTIONS PASSED AND IMPORTANT DISCUSSIONS OF THE FIRST EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING, LAKE ALFRED, FLORIDA JANUARY 31, 1991

The first meeting of the 1991 Executive Committee (EC) of the Florida State Horticultural Society was held on January 31, 1991 at the Citrus Research and Education Center in Lake Alfred. Chairman Thomas J. Sheehan presided.

Current membership stands at 1,493 (336 members did not pay 1990 dues). The 103rd Annual Meeting received favorable reviews. A proposal to charge a one-day registration fee at our Annual Meeting was not supported. Page overage charges were discussed and no change was made. The next color cover of the Proceedings, sponsored by the Krome Memorial Institute, will feature a new mango cultivar. The Vegetable Section will be featured on the 1991 Proceedings cover. Chairman Sheehan asked Don Maynard and Gary Wilfret to draft a change in the By-Laws concerning the make-up of the Editorial Committee. The vote at the 1990 Annual Meeting to hold a banquet at the 1991 meeting was 155 in favor and 188 against. Copies of a brochure for

390

the Endowment Fund were distributed for study by the Executive Committee. The educational workshop for the section vice-presidents was conducted by Gary Wilfret. The next Executive Committee meeting was scheduled for April 25, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. at CREC, Lake Alfred.

MOTIONS PASSED AND IMPORTANT DISCUSSIONS OF THE SECOND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING, LAKE ALFRED, FLORIDA APRIL 25, 1991

The second meeting of the Executive Committee was chaired by Thomas J. Sheehan at the Citrus Research and Education Center, Lake Alfred, on April 25, 1991.

Membership was reported at 1,458. Ron O'Conner of the Florida Farm Credit Bureau presented a proposal for establishment of an "Industry Leadership Award." The Farm Credit Bureau offered to donate \$500 annually to this award. A committee of three was appointed to study the proposal and bring it for discussion at the August meeting.

The Proceedings will be mailed five weeks later this year due to the lateness of the 1990 meeting, and the Newsletter will be issued in May and September. Abstracts for the 104th annual meeting are due June 1, 1991. Advance registration fee for the meeting was approved at \$40.00 per member, \$20.00 for spouse and \$15.00 for students. Registration at the meeting will be \$50.00 for member, \$25.00 for spouse and \$20.00 for students. A revised publication policies is being prepared and will be mailed to authors this year. A revision of the By-Laws concerning the make up of the Editorial Committee was presented, increasing the number of associate editors from five to six. Printing 5,000 copies of a new brochure for the Endowment Fund was approved. Mary Lamberts will chair the Local Arrangements Committee for the 1991 meeting; \$1,500 has been allocated to the spouse program; and \$1,000 for door prizes. A site selection committee was appointed to select the 1993 meeting site in south Florida. Charles Sims was appointed Acting Associate Editor for the Handling and Processing Section. Funding for sectional workshops was approved as follows: Citrus—\$300.00; Garden and Landscape and Ornamental Section—\$150.00 plus one night hotel accommodation for three speakers, the total not to exceed \$500.00; Vegeta-ble—\$400.00-\$500.00.

Nominations of members for Honorary Membership should be sent to M. A. Ismail by August 1. Arrangements for the next meeting at the Doral are underway. A committee was appointed to study upgrading of the Society data processing needs and was authorized to spend up to \$4,000.00. Next meeting of the Executive Committee was set for 9:00 a.m. August 20, 1991 at the Doral Hotel in Miami Beach.

MOTIONS PASSED AND IMPORTANT DISCUSSIONS OF THE THIRD EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING, MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA AUGUST 20, 1991

The third Executive Committee meeting was held at the Doral Ocean Beach Resort in Miami Beach. It was chaired by Tom Sheehan. Society membership was reported at 1,557 paid members for 1990-1991. The next cover of the Proceedings will be devoted to vegetables. New contract with E. O. Painter Printing Company was approved reflecting a 3% increase over 1990. Increasing dues for overseas and library memberships was discussed. Horticultural Theater will be allocated one booth in the commercial exhibits and \$250.00 was allotted to the production of a video tape production for the Horticultural Theater. The following change in the By-Laws was approved:

Editorial Committee: The chairman of the Executive Committee shall appoint an Editorial Committee consisting of one Associate Editor from each section. This Editorial Committee shall meet with the Editor as called and assist him in editing and preparation of the manuscripts for publication in the Proceedings. Names of nominees for Associate Editor positions shall be presented to the Executive Committee along with brief resumes of their background and qualifications. Associate Editors shall then be appointed by the Chairman with the approval of the Editor and the Executive Committee. Such appointments shall be for a three-year term with option for renewal.

The Executive Committee approved a motion by Donal Maynard to accept a \$500.00 donation from the Farm Credit Bureau toward the Gold Medal Award. A motion was passed approving printing of Patron Members' names on the back of the final program. Bob Crawford, Commissioner of Agriculture, will give the Principal Address at the Annual Meeting. Norman Todd was elected Honorary Member of the Society. A committee was appointed to study the issue of screening honorary member nominees and report to the Executive Committee. A motion was approved to publish the Endowment Fund By-Laws in the next Society Proceedings.

MOTIONS PASSED AND IMPORTANT DISCUSSIONS OF THE FOURTH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING, MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA OCTOBER 29, 1991

The fourth meeting of the Executive Committee of the Florida State Horticultural Society was held at 3:00 p.m. October 29, 1991 at the Doral Hotel, Miami Beach. Chairman Tom Sheehan presided.

Report on the local arrangements was presented by Mary Lamberts. Dennis McConnell reported on student activities and Al Will reported on the state of commercial/educational exhibits. Motion to approve contract with E. O. Painter Printing Company for 1,800 copies of the Proceedings instead of 2,100 copies passed. Don Maynard suggested printing of Patron Members' names on the outside back cover of the Abstract Booklet and that names of exhibitors be listed in the program.

Ronnie Reed reported for the Site Selection Committee for the 1993 meeting site. The Doral was selected for October 19-22, 1993 over the Biscayne Bay Marriott. Larry Jackson moved that the Doral be approved as the 1993 meeting site. Motion was seconded and passed.

Motion by Wayne Sherman that responsibility of selection of Honorary Members be retained by the Executive Committee and that the paragraph dealing with "Service to the Society" on the application for Honorary Membership be clarified and/or expanded was approved.

Plaques and certificates for Endowment Fund contributors were approved. Cost will be paid from the Fund.

Criteria for selection of Council Memorial Tomato Research Award recipients were discussed. Sal Locascion agreed to mail a copy of accepted guidelines to Don Maynard for evaluation.

Next meeting was scheduled for January 7, 1992 at the Citrus Research and Education Center in Lake Alfred.

MINUTES OF THE BUSINESS MEETING OF THE FLORIDA STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY AT THE DORAL OCEAN BEACH RESORT, MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA OCTOBER 31, 1991

Meeting was called to order at 4:16 p.m. by President Larry Jackson. A moment of silence was observed for members no longer with us.

Mohamed Ismail reported that minutes of the last meeting had been published. He moved acceptance of the minutes as published; motion was seconded and passed. He also reported that minutes of the first three Executive Committee Meetings had been published in the Newsletter. He gave a report of the October 29 Executive Committee and moved that the reports be accepted as published and read. Motion was seconded and passed.

R. R. Reed gave the financial report. He moved that the report be accepted as read. Motion was seconded and passed.

Norman Childers asked all authors to get their papers in on time. He said that the color photograph for Volume 104 would be from the Vegetable Section and that Dan Cantliffe would be working with him on this. He also said that they would like to have summaries of all workshops for the Proceedings and asked that a method be developed for getting these summaries for the Proceedings. He said that judging from comments he had had from many people around the country as well as outside the United States, our Proceedings are the best of their kind.

Larry Jackson thanked Norman Childers and the six associate editors for their work on the Proceedings. He also urged members to support the Society through Patron Membership as well as the Endowment Fund.

Mohamed Ismail read a proposed change in the By-Laws regarding the Editorial Committee. Present By-Laws called for the appointment of six associate editors, one of whom would serve as chairman of the Editorial Committee. The Executive Committee had approved a change in the By-Laws to provide that there be six associate editors in addition to the elected editor, who would serve as chairman of the Editorial Committee. He moved that the amendment be accepted. Motion was seconded and passed

Don Maynard announced that the best student paper award would go to Roberto Nunez-Elisea. His co-author is T. L. Davenport and the paper is entitled "Flowering Responses of 'Keitt' Mango (Mangifera indica L.) to Deblossoning and Gibberellic Acid (GA3)." Dr. Maynard urged that student papers be submitted in accordance with the guidelines in order to be eligible for the best paper award.

Larry Jackson thanked all the officers, those who served on committees and all others working behind the scenes to make this the successful meeting that it was.

Jeffrey Brecht reported for the Nominating Committee. Nominees were:

Vice President, Citrus Section—Michael Irey of United States Sugar Corporation, Clewiston Vice President, Garden and Landscape Section—Dick Henley of the University of Florida, IFAS-CFREC, Apopka

Vice President, Handling and Processing Section—Steven Nagy of the Florida Department of Citrus, Lake Alfred

Vice President, Ornamental Section—Jeff Norcini of the University of Florida, IFAS-AREC, Monticello

Vice President, Krome Memorial Institute—Bruce Schaffer of the University of Florida, IFAS-TREC, Homestead

Vice President, Vegetable Section—Tom Williams of Rogers NK Seed Company, Naples Treasurer—R. R. Reed, Tampa

Member-at-Large, Peter Stoffella, University of Florida, IFAS-AREC, Fort Pierce

Program Coordinator—Gary Wilfret, University of Florida, IFAS-GCREC, Bradenton (five-

President-Dan Cantliffe, University of Florida, IFAS-Vegetable Crops, Gainesville

President Jackson asked for nominations from the floor. There being none, Tom Sheehan moved that the nominations be closed and the secretary instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for the slate of officers proposed by the Nominating Committee. Motion was seconded and passed.

President Jackson asked for any new business. There being none, he asked Mary Lamberts, Chairman of the Local Arrangements Committee, to give the door prizes. First name drawn was Ken Shuler, who was not present. Angelica Rosenthal's name was then drawn and she received a cordless telephone. Ms. Rosenthal is from Davis, California. Sukas Warttanessian of Monrovia, California, received a radar detector. Don Maynard of Bradenton received a camera. Edna Zaenker's name was drawn but when she was not present, Reed Olszack of Homestead was awarded the 19-inch color TV.

President Jackson urged everyone to support the Mango Symposium which would be held July 5-10 in Miami.

Meeting was adjourned at 4:48 p.m.

Respectfully submitted. Mohamed A. Ismail, Secretary

FLORIDA STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY December 31, 1991 Financial Statement

Balance on Hand January 1, 1991

Balance on Hand January 1, 1991			\$17,152.84
RECEIPTS:			
1991 Patron	\$ 5,500.00		
1991 Annual	25,800.00		
1991 Student	295.00		
1990 Dues	5,960.00		
1992 Dues	3,735.00		
Index, Proceedings & Misc.	2,589.41		
Interest	2,355.55		
Page Overage	11,113.75		
Registration Fees (1990)	110.00		
Registration Fees (1991)	17,325.00		
Spouse Registration Fees	1,425.00		
Student Registration Fees	710.00		
Booth Rental (1990)	300.00		
Booth Rental (1991)	3,600.00		
Fruit Crops Breakfast	1,025.00		
Vegetable Crops Breakfast	400.00		
Time Certificate	5,000.00		
Endowment Fund Contributions	1,467.50		
			\$ 88,601.21
			\$105,754.05
DISBURSEMENTS:			
Proceedings, 1990		\$31,177.55	
Sta., Stamps & Printing		5,482.40	
Miscellaneous		5,880.36	
Clerk Hire		13,860.00	
Meeting Expenses		28,900.15	
Sponsored Student Program		3,000.00	
Awards		2,000.00	
Refunds		125.00	
Endowment Fund Certificate		3,467.50	
			\$93,892.96
Balance as of January 1, 1992			\$11.861.09

Investments as of December 31, 1991			
Certificates of Deposit	Amount	Interest	
First Union Bank	\$ 5,000.00	4.47%	
First Union Bank	10,000.00	9.15%	
Mortgage Certificate			
First Mortgage Corp. of Winter Haven	59,729.65	10.50%	
Endowment Fund			
First Union Bank	2,254.22	7.15%	
First Union Bank	1,390.25	6.06%	
Total Holdings	\$78,374.12		

Respectfully submited,

R. R. Reed, Treasurer

FLORIDA STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY Membership Report

December 31, 1991

	1990	1991	Total
New Members		<u> </u>	
Patron		14	14
Annual		67	67
Student		36	36
Colleges and Libraries		_	
Out-of-Country		8	8
Old Members			
Patron	8	43	51
Annual	230	1,010	1,240
Student	22	20	42
Colleges and Libraries	9	19	28
Out-of-Country	46	95	141
Honorary Members			
Totals	315	1,312	1,664

FLORIDA STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY **MEMBERSHIP LIST** for **VOLUME 104, PROCEEDINGS FOR 1991**

PATRON MEMBERS

- Abbott Laboratories, Chemical & Agricultural Products Division, 1401 Sheridan Road, D-91L, North Chicago, IL 60064
- Adams, Bill, Adams Nursery, Inc., P. O. Box 1505, Haines City, FL 33844
- Agri-Chem, Inc., 5221 Satel Drive, Orlando, FL 32810
- Becker, R. William, Becker Groves, Inc., P. O. Box 1240, Fort Pierce, FL 33454
- Berry, Robert E., P. O. Box 3121, Winter Haven, FL 33881-3121
- Brooks, J. R. & Son, Inc. P. O. Drawer 9, Homestead, FL 33030
- Campbell, Carl W., U. of Fla., IFAS-TREC, 18905 S.W. 280th Street, Homestead, FL 33031
- Childers, Norman F., 3906 N.W. 31st Place, Gainesville, FL 32606 Citrus & Vegetable Magazine/Florida Nurseryman, 4902 Eisenhower Boulevard, Suite 291, Tampa, FL 33634
- Coca-Cola Company Foods Division, P. O. Box 247, Auburndale, FL 33823
- Consolidated Chemicals, Inc., P. O. Box 699, Pahokee, FL 33476
- Diamond R Fertilizer Company, Inc., 4100 Glades Road, Fort Pierce, FL 34981 Duda, A. & Sons, Inc., P. O. Box 257, Oviedo, FL 32765
- E. I. duPont deNemours & Company, c/o Harold McTeer, 6 Edwards Shores, Haines City, FL 33844
- Farm Credit Services of Florida,
- Florida Celery Exchange, P. O. Box 140067, Orlando, FL 32814
- Florida Citrus Nursery, 989 North LRL Ranch Road, Avon Park, FL 33825
- Florida Citrus Packers, P. O. Box 1113, Lakeland, FL 33802
- Florida Citrus Processors Association, P. O. Box 780, Winter Haven, FL 33882
- Florida Citrus Production Managers Association, 3915 First Street, S.W. Vero Beach, FL 32968
- Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association, P. O. Box 140155, Orlando, FL 32814
- Florida Fruit Company, 27101 U. S. Highway 27, Leesburg, FL 34748 Fruit Crops Assocition, The University of Florida, P. O. Box 1381, Lake Alfred, FL 33850
- Green Cay Farms, Inc. Route 1, Box 331 B, Boynton Beach, FL 33437
- Grove Service Company, Inc., P. O. Box 1310, Homestead, FL 33030
- Growers Fertilizer Corp., P. O. Box 1407, Lake Alfred, FL 33850
- Haines City Citrus Growers Association, P. O. Box 337, Haines City, FL 33844 Horticultural Enterprises, P. O. Box 1207, Apopka, FL 32704

- Hunt, G. Ellis, P. O. Box 631, Lake Wales, FL 33853
- IMC Fertilizer Group, Rainbow Operations, P. O. Box 467, Mulberry, FL 33860
- Kahn Grove Service Company, 5301 Oakland Road, Sebring, FL 33870
- Kennedy, John, Golden Gem Growers, Inc., P. O. Drawer 9, Umatilla, FL 32784
 - Manatee Fruit Company, P. O. Box 128, Palmetto, FL 33561
- Morton, Julia F., Morton Collectanea, U. of Miami, P. O. Box 8204, Coral Gables, FL 33124
- Nelson, O. F. & Sons Nursery, Inc., 2300 South Sheeler Road, Apopka, FL 32703
- Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., 925 S.W. 74th Avenue, Vero Beach, FL 32960
- Oglesby Nursery, 3714 S.W. 52nd Ave., Hollywood, FL 33023
- Orange-co of Florida, Inc., P. O. Box 2159, Bartow, FL 33830-2158
- Polk County Fertilizer Company, P. O. Box 366, Haines City, FL 33844
- Raley Groves, P. O. Box 1112, Winter Haven, FL 33882
- Rare Fruit Council International, Inc., P. O. Box 561914, Miami, FL 33156 Reese Citrus Insulators, Inc., P. O. Box 2352, Lakeland, FL 33806
- Royal Palm Citrus Management, Inc., P. O. Box 1057, Loxahatchee, FL 33470-1057
- Scharfenberg, Carl, Yoder Brothers, Inc., P. O. Box 68, Alva, FL 33920
- Snively, Harvey B., Jr., Snively Enterprises, P. O. Box 968 Dundee, FL 33838
- South Bay Growers, Inc. P. O. Drawer A, South Bay, FL 33493
- Southern Citrus Nurseries, Inc., P. O. Box 970, Dundee, FL 33838
- The Collier Company, Grove Division, P. O. Box 413038, Naples, FL 33941-3038
- The Florida Mango Forum, P. O. Box 970371, Miami FL 33197
- Turner Foods Corp., 25450 Airport Road, Punta Gorda, FL 33950
- United States Sugar Corp., P. O. Drawer 1207, Clewiston, FL 33440
- Updike, John, Jr., Alcoma Packing Company, Inc., P. O. Box 231, Lake Wales, FL 33853
- Vigoro Industries, Inc., Larry J. Bates, P. O. Box 1272, Winter Haven, FL 33880 Ward, Franklin, P. O. Box 177, Avon Park, FL 33825
- Wells, Earl, Florida Nurserymen & Growers Assn., Inc., 5401 Kirkman Road, Suite 650, Orlando, FL 32819
- Western Ag. Minerals Company, 16800 Greenspoint Park Drive, Suite 250N, Hous-ton, TX 77060
- Zellwin Farms, Inc., P. O. Box 188, Zellwood, FL 32798

ANNUAL AND HONORARY*

- Abrahamson, Sondra, Florida Grower & Rancher, 1331 N. Mills Ave., Orlando, FL 32803-2598
- Adair, Robert C., Jr., The Kerr Center for Sustainable Agriculture, 7055 Cherry Lane, Vero Beach, FL 32966
- Adams, Alvin J., Louisiana State Univ., Citrus Res. Sta., Route 1, Box 628, Port Sulphur, LA 70083
- Adams, Howard L., Sakata Seed America, 2709 Swamp Cabbage Court, Fort Myers, FL 33901-9352
- Adams, Russell S., Gainesville Tree Farm, 3714 N.W. 39th Avenue, Gainesville, FL 32606
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Proc. Fla. State Hort. Soc. 104: 1991.

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Proc. Fla. State Hort. Soc. 104: 1991.

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393

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394

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Proc. Fla. State Hort. Soc. 104: 1991.

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Proc. Fla. State Hort. Soc. 104: 1991.

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Proc. Fla. State Hort. Soc. 104: 1991.

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Proc. Fla. State Hort. Soc. 104: 1991.

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399

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Proc. Fla. State Hort. Soc. 104: 1991.

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Proc. Fla. State Hort. Soc. 104: 1991.

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See LOCASCIO

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BLUEBERRIES

BOMAN, BRIAN J.

BOGGESS, WILLIAM G. See STAMPS

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Outstanding Paper Award

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BARTZ, J. A., A. S. A. RAHMAN, J. K. BRECHT and

soft rot in inoculated tomato fruit

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citrus, patterns in bedded groves (Sonoda, et al.)

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cultivar characteristics (Andersen, Crocker, Lyrene)

Influence of initial temperature on development of bacterial

Measuring diurnal water stress to determine transplant establishment of slash pine from three production methods 69 248

VIII

369

367

214

178

181

178

12

328

151

301

142

373

207

69

108

VIII

115

246

VIII

161

74

353

131

102

279

n		_	
r	а	g	e

ADAMS, ALVIN J. See BOURGEOIS See HANNA See HANNA	142 240 237
AGOSTINI, J. P. See TIMMER	173
ALBREGTS, EARL E., CHARLES M. HOWARD and CRAIG K. CHANDLER Slow release fertilizers for strawberry fruit production See CHANDLER	244 227
ALBRIGO, L. GENE, JACQUELINE K. BURNS and FRANK M. HUNT, III Weight loss considerations in preparing and marketing weight-fill bagged citrus	74
ALOCASIA BELLOTA 'ALICIA' solidifying agent effects on growth (Griffis, Wedekind, Johnson)	303
ALVA, A. K. and J. P. SYVERTSEN Soil and citrus tree nutrition are affected by salinized irrigation water	135
ANDERSEN, PETER C., TIMOTHY E. CROCKER and PAUL M. LYRENE Vegetative and reproductive characteristics of hexaploid and tetraploid blueberry cultivars in north Florida	12
ANDERSON, S. F. See DUDECK	358
ANTHRACNOSE hot water treatment effects on mangos sprayed with fungicides (McMillan, Mitchell)	114
AVOCADOS cultivar evaluations (Rouse, Knight) shoot and root growth cycles (Ploetz, et al.)	24 21
AWARDS Council Memorial Tomato Research Award Honorary Membership Award Outstanding Paper Awards President's Industry Award Presidential Gold Medal Award	VIII VIII VIII VIII VIII
BACTERIAL FRUIT BLOTCH chemical control on watermelons (Hopkins)	270
BACTERIAL SPOT citrus, control in nurseries and packinghouses (Graham, Gottwald) control on tomatoes (Jones, et al.)	169 257
BACTERICIDES bacterial fruit blotch control on watermelons (Hopkins) bacterial spot of tomato control (Jones, et al)	270 257
BAIRD, C. DIRELLE See TALBOT	94
 BALDWIN, E. A., M. O. NISPEROS-CARRIEDO and J. W. SCOTT Levels of flavor volatiles in a normal cultivar, ripening inhibitor and their hybrid See NISPEROS-CARRIEDO 	86 122
BARROS, S. M. Florida citrus varietals: juice color survey See CHEN	128 51

Proc. Fla. S

Orange juice color measurement with a sphere spectro-

insecticides to control diamondback moth (Jansson, LeCrone)

Proc.	Fla.	State	Hort.	Soc.	104:	1991.

CALADIUM	
etiology (Polston, Evans, Tsai) CALCIUM	334
influence on potato yield (Locascio, Bartz, Weingartner)	248
CALDEIRA, M. I. See NUNEZ-ELISEA	39
CAMERON, RANDALL G. and BELA S. BUSLIG Adaptation of a spectrophotometric assay for pectinmethyl- esterase to a kinetic microplate reader	102
CAMPBELL, CARL W. Rootstocks for the 'Tahiti' lime See CAMPBELL	28 47
CAMPBELL, RICHARD J. and CARL W. CAMPBELL The 'Parvin' mango	47
CANTLIFFE, D. J. Outstanding paper award	VIII
CARAMBOLAS	
quality after quarantine treatment (Miller, McDonald, Nispero Carriedo)	s- 118
ripening (Mitcham, McDonald)	104
topping five-year-old trees (Crane, et al.)	57
CARPENTER, WILLIAM J., ERIC R. OSTMARK and THOMAS J. SHEEHAN	
Recommendations for germinating fringetree Chionanthus virginicus L. seed	337
CARTER, R. D. See CHEN	51
CASTLE, W. S. See TIMMER	173
Outstanding Paper Award	VIII
CENSUS 1991 citrus trees in Polk, Lake and Orange counties (Terry)	217
CHALFANT, R. B. See SEAL	284
CHANDLER, C. K., EARL E. ALBREGTS and C. M. HOWAR Planting date affects early season strawberry production in we central Florida	st
See ALBREGTS	227 244
CHANDLER, J. L. See SABBAH	188
CHASE, ANN R. Presidential Gold Medal Award	VIII
CHAU, KHE V. See EMOND	108
CHELLEMI, D. O. See SONODA	181
CHEN, C. S., R. D. CARTER, S. M. BARROS, S. NAGY and E. HERNANDEZ	
Evaluation of citrus processing system for passionfruit juice concentration	51
CHRYSANTHEMUMS growth regulator effects (Wilfret)	314
CITRUS	
allocations between fresh and processed markets (Muraro, Fairchild, Behr)	214
bacterial spot control in nurseries and packinghouses (Graham, Gottwald)	169
bacterial spot epidemics (Gottwald, Graham) blight patterns (Sonoda, et al.)	163 181
blight, distribution in new hybrid rootstocks (Wutscher,	181
Bistline) chemical deterrents to girdling by termites (Stansly, et al.)	178 156
	156
Proc. Fla. State Hort. Soc. 104: 1991.	

cold hardiness of 'Ambersweet' and 'Valencia' (Yelenosky, Vu, Hearn)	185
flood irrigation efficiency (Boman)	151
flood tolerance of lime rootstocks (Schaffer)	31
freeze protection with microsprinklers (Parsons, et al.)	144
grapefruit, green mold control with vapor heat (Brown, Miller, McDonald)	115
growth regulator effects on stem cutting rooting (Sabbah,	110
et al.)	188
irrigation economics (Parsons, Muraro) juice products, data base for essential vitamins and minerals	148
(Fellers, Nikdel, Lee)	89
keeping quality in the home (Ismail, Wilhite)	77
limes, fungicides to control postbloom fruit drop (McMillan)	160
limes, rootstocks (Campbell) navel orange cultivars, evaluation of irrigation freeze	28
protection (Bourgeois, Adams)	142
nitrogen rate effect on growth of containerized plants (Maust,	
Williamson)	191
nutrition affected by salinized irrigation water (Alva, Syvertsen)	135
oil spray effects (Lee, Knapp, Syvertsen)	203
orange juice color measurement (Buslig)	131
orange juice, 1989 freeze effects (Lizotte, Shaw) orange juice, assay for pectinmethylesterase (Cameron, Buslig)	$\frac{85}{102}$
orange, 'Valencia', controlled-release and soluble fertilizer	102
effects (Zekri, Koo)	199
orange, essence sorption on resin (Tseng, et al.)	81
orangedog damage and control (Bullock, Pelosi) packinghouses, impact studies (Miller, Wagner)	161 125
pH and storage effects on imazalil (Hall)	111
rootstock relation to root rot and Phytophthora parasitica	
populations (Timmer, et al.) rootstock sprout influence on nursery plants (Williamson)	$\frac{173}{195}$
sprinklers for cold protection, in-tree versus under-tree	130
(Martsolf, Hannah)	139
tree census, 1990 (Terry)	217
varietals, juice color survey (Barros) weed control in ditchbanks and adjacent non-crop areas (Eger)	128 207
weight loss in bagged fruit (Albrigo, Burns, Hunt)	74
CITRUS BACTERIAL SPOT	
epidemics (Gottwald, Graham)	163
CLARK, G. A.	
See CSIZINSZKY	234
CLAYTON, D.	010
See KANE	319
COHEN, M. See SONODA	181
COLD	101
chilling injury of summer squash inhibited by temperature	
conditioning (McCollum, McDonald, Elmstrom)	99
COMMON GUAVA	
triclopyr for control in ditchbanks (Eger)	207
COMPOST	
substrate influence (Fitzpatrick, Verkade)	308
yard waste mixed with potting soil for foliage plants (McConnell, Shiralipour)	311
CONOVER, C. A. and R. T. POOLE	011
Storage time and temperature affect growth of Dracena	
fragrans 'Massangeana'	331
See POOLE	301
CONSERVATION poly-pot-packs for container-grown plants (Henley)	298
yard waste reuse (Bradshaw, Lehmann, Ragsdale)	258 373
COPPER	
bacterial spot of tomato control (Jones, et al.)	257
	405
	105

CORKY ROOT control on lettuce (Nagata, Datnoff)	265
CORN sweet, fungicidal control of foliar diseases (Raid)	267
CORN PLANT growth affected by storage time and temperature (Conover, Poole	e) 331
COUNCIL MEMORIAL TOMATO RESEARCH AWARD J. W. Scott, S. M. Olson, H. H. Bryan, T. K. Howe, P. J. Stoffella and J. A. Bartz	VIII
COX, EDWARD L. See SCULLY	276
CRANE, JONATHAN H., LEAH WILLIS, S. PABLO LARA and MARC ELLENBY Short-term effects of manual topping of five year old 'Arkin' carambola trees See ELLIOTT	57 49
CRAPE MYRTLE Lagerstroemia cultivar evaluations (Knox, Norcini)	346
CRAWFORD, BOB Let's Maintain Florida for our children's children	XIII
CROCKER, T. E. Demonstration plots of alternate fruit and nut crops for north Florida See ANDERSEN	1 12
CSIZINSZKY, A. A., C. D. STANLEY and G. A. CLARK Polyacrylamide gel as a soil amendment for mulched, micro- irrigated bell-pepper, Capsicum annuum L., cv Bell Captain	234
CUCUMBERS staking for higher yields (Hanna, Adams) yield increase by irrigation, plant spacing and higher N-P-K rates (Hanna, Adams)	237 240
CULTIVARS avocado evaluations (Rouse, Knight) blueberries, vegetative and reproductive characteristics	24
(Andersen, Crocker, Lyrene) impatiens evaluations (Howe, Waters, Price) Lagerstroemia evaluations (Knox, Norcini) sweetpotato, wireworm density and damage (Seal, Chalfant,	12 348 346
Hall) tomatoes, flavor volatile levels (Baldwin, Nisperos-Carriedo, Scott)	284 86
turfgrasses, four cultivar comparisons (Wedge)	352
DATNOFF, L. E., S. NEMEC and R. N. RAID Influence of various vegetable potting mixes on colonization of tomato by Glomus intraradix See NAGATA	253 265
DAVE, B. A. Principles of cost reductions in chemical formulations	209
DAVENPORT, S. B. See STANSLY	156
DAVENPORT, T. L. See NUNEZ-ELISEA See NUNEZ-ELISEA	41 39
DAVIES, F. S. See LARSON	33
DAVIS, EDWARD H. See BUSEY	353
DEBICKI, I. W. See SHAW	246

DEGNER, ROBERT L. and ANNE E. MOSELEY

DEHGAN, BIJAN and THOMAS J. SHEEHAN Vegetative propagation of Florida native plants:

with fungicides (McMillan, Mitchell)

bacterial spot of tomato, control (Jones, et al.)

citrus bacterial spot epidemics (Gottwald, Graham)

foliar on sweet corn, fungicidal control (Raid)

lettuce corky root control (Nagata, Datnoff)

Dade County, Florida

Persea palustris (Swampbay)

See MOSELEY

(Hopkins)

Bistline)

Jones, Somodi)

(Graham, Gottwald)

(Jones, Scott, Woltz)

Miller, McDonald)

Bartz, Weingartner)

green bermuda-grass

Outstanding Paper Award

Fairchild, Behr)

EDELSON, JONATHAN V. See SCULLY

applications of triclopyr

Verkade)

EGAR, J. E.

ELLENBY, MARC See CRANE

See CRANE

citrus irrigation (Parsons, Muraro)

DUDECK, A. E. and S. F. ANDERSON

DOWLING, CURTIS F., JR. See MORTON

Zettler)

EAST, DAVID A. See SCULLY

ECONOMICS

(Timmer, et al.)

See KANE

DISEASES

Methodology for county level economic impact analysis: The case of agriculture and agribusiness in

anthracnose, hot water treatment effects on mangos sprayed

bacterial rot of tomatoes, temperature influence (Bartz, et al.)

bacterial spot, severity and resistance of tomato hybrids (Scott,

blight, distribution in new hybrid citrus rootstocks (Wutscher,

citrus bacterial spot, control in nurseries and packinghouses

citrus root rot, relation to Phytophthora parasitica populations

fusarium wilt, nine-month overseasoning effect on tomatoes

green mold, control on grapefruit with vapor heat (Brown,

postbloom fruit drop, fungicides for control (McMillan)

Winter overseeding trials on fairway and putting

soft-rot of potatoes, influenced by fertilization (Locascio,

Passiflora spp. virsuses threaten passionfruit industry (Elliott,

agriculture and agribusiness in Dade County (Degner, Moseley)

agriculture and agribusiness in Dade County (Moseley, Degner)

Australian and South African flora potential in Florida (Parvin)

citrus allocations between fresh and processed markets (Muraro,

compost efficacy as a nursery growing medium (Fitzpatrick,

Controlling common guava and Brazilian peppertree on nonirrigation ditchbanks and adjacent non-crop areas with basal

cost reductions in chemical formulations (Dave)

forestry programs, federal cost-share (Harrell)

yard waste disposal (Bradshaw, Lehmann, Ragsdale)

citrus blight, patterns in bedded groves (Sonoda, et al.)

bacterial fruit blotch, chemical control on watermelons

15

18

291

287

114

270

69

257

259

178

163

169

181

173

267

262

115

265

49

160

248

341

358

VIII

276

15

18

296

214

148

308

209

366

373

276

207

286

ELLIOTT, M. S., F. W. ZETTLER and J. H. CRANE	
Surveys for viruses of Passiflora spp. which threaten the passion-fruit industry in south Florida	49
ELMSTROM, GARY W. See MAYNARD See McCOLLUM	229 99
EMOND, JEAN-PIERRE, KHE V. CHAU and JEFFREY K. BRECHT An expert system for hydrocoolers	108
ENVIRONMENT turfgrass (Busey, Davis) yard waste reuse (Bradshaw, Lehmann, Ragsdale)	353 373
EVANS, MICHAEL R. See POLSTON	334
FAIRCHILD, GARY F. See MURARO	214
FARYNA, NICK D. See PARSONS	144
FELLERS, P. J., S. NIKDEL and H. S. LEE Five-year data base for the content of 11 essential vitamins and minerals for nutrition labeling in the major processed Florida citrus juice products	89
FERNS Boston, growth affected by production environment (McConnell) leatherleaf, herbicide effects (Stamps) leatherleaf, irrigation practices (Stamps, Boggess, Smajstrla)	317 325 328
FERTILIZERS calcium and potassium influence on potato yield (Locascio, Bartz, Weingartner) controlled-release and soluble effects on 'Valencia' orange	248
(Zekri Koo) higher N-P-K rates to increase cucumber yields (Hanna,	199
Adams) nitrogen rate effect on growth of containerized citrus plants (Maust, Williamson) slow-release for strawberry production (Albregts, Howard)	240 191 244
FITZPATRICK, GEORGE E. and STEPHEN D. VERKADE Substrate influence on compost efficacy as a nursery growing medium see SPIESS	308 290
FLOWERS cut, Australian and South African flora potential in Florida (Parvin) tropical cut, vase life (Hansen, et al.)	296 61
FOLIAGE PLANTS boron toxicity (Poole, Conover, Steinkamp) Boston fern, growth affected by production environment (McConnell) cut, Australian and South African flora potential in Florida	301 317
(Parvin) growth in mixes with composted yard waste (McConnell, Shiralipour)	296 311
irrigation practices in leatherleaf fern industry (Stamps, Boggess, Smajstrla) leatherleaf fern, herbicide effects (Stamps)	328 325
FREEZE 1989, effects on Hamlin orange juice (Lizotte, Shaw) citrus, hardiness of 'Ambersweet' and 'Valencia'	85
(Yelenosky, Vu, Hearn) citrus, protection with microsprinklers (Parsons, et al.) in-tree versus under-tree sprinklers for citrus cold protection	185 144
(Martsolf, Hannah) Proc. Fla. State Hort. Soc. 104: 1991.	139

navel orange cultivar, evaluation of irrigation protection (Bourgeois, Adams)	142
	142
FRUIT alternate crops with nuts (Crocker)	1
avocado, cultivar evaluations (Rouse, Knight)	24
avocado, shoot and root growth cycles (Ploetz, et al.)	21
blueberries, characteristics of cultivars (Andersen, Crocker, Lyrene)	12
carambola, ripening (Mitcham, McDonald)	104
carambola, topping five-year-old trees (Crane, et al.)	57
carambolas, quality after quarantine treatment (Miller,	
McDonald, Nisperos-Carriedo) edible coating to extend postharvest life (Nisperos-Carriedo,	118
Baldwin, Shaw)	122
fresh, quality management in handling, packing and	102
distribution (Orihuel-Iranzo)	219
grapes, management of root borer with pheromone (Webb)	3
grapes, trellis systems to optimize production (Leong,	-
Lamikanra) hydrocoolers (Emond, Chau, Brecht)	5 108
mango, 'Parvin' (Campbell, Campbell)	47
mango, flooding responses in limestone soil (Larson,	
Schaffer, Davies)	33
mango, flowering of trees propagated by air-layering	
(Nunez-Elisea, Davenport, Caldeira)	39
mango, flowering response to deblossoming and gibberellic	41
acid (Nunez-Elisea, Davenport) mango, hot water treatment effects on fungicides	41
(McMillan, Mitchell)	114
mangos, polyembryonic sources for rootstocks (Schnell, Knight)	44
passionfruit, Passiflora spp. viruses threaten industry (Elliott, Zettler)	49
passionfruit, processing system for juice concentration	
(Chen, et al.)	51
peaches, size increase in melting vs. non-melting (Miller, Sherman, Topp)	9
Spanish lime and jaboticaba, vegetative propagation	U
(Larson, Schaffer, Lara)	54
FUNGICIDES	
chemical deterrents to girdling by termites (Stansly, et al.)	156
foliar disease control on sweet corn (Raid)	267
hot water treatment effects on mangos sprayed for	
anthracnose control (McMillan, Mitchell)	114
pH and storage effects on imazalil (Hall) postbloom fruit drop control on limes (McMillan)	$\frac{111}{160}$
· ·	100
UNGUS	
Glomus intraradix, influence of potting mixes on colonization of tomato (Datnoff, Nemec, Raid)	253
mycorrhizae effects on growth of red mable and indian	200
hawthorn seedlings (Spiess, Verkade, Fitzpatrick)	290
'USARIUM WILT tomatoes, nine-month overseasoning effect (Jones, Scott,	
Woltz)	262
ERMINATION fringetree, recommendations (Carpenter, Ostmark,	
Sheehan)	337
, ,	201
ILMAN, E. F.	369
See BEESON	909
HRDLING	
chemical deterrents for termites on young citrus (Stansly,	150
et al.)	156
GOTTWALD, T. R. and J. H. GRAHAM	
Analysis of epidemics of citrus bacterial spot in Florida	
citrus nurseries	163
see GRAHAM	169
	407

GRAHAM, J. H. and T. R. GOTTWALD Control measures for citrus bacterial spot in nurseries and packinghouses See GOTTWALD	169 163
See TIMMER	173
GRAPEFRUIT green mold control with vapor heat (Brown, Miller, McDonald)	115
GRAPES muscadine, trellis systems to optimize production (Leong, Lamikanra)	5
root borer management with pheromone (Webb)	3
GRASSES bermuda, overseeding fairway and putting greens (Dudeck, Anderson) two form withing some (Wedge)	358 352
turf, four cultivar comparisons (Wedge) turf, shade environment (Busey, Davis)	352 353
GREEN MOLD vapor heat for control on grapefruit (Brown, Miller, McDonald)	115
GREGORY, J. F., III See TSENG	81
GRIFFIS, JOHN L., JR., HEIKE WEDEKIND and SHERMAN JOHNSON	
Effects of several commercially available solidifying agents on in vitro growth of Alocasia bellota 'Alicia'	303
GROSSER, J. W See SABBAH	188
GROW-BAGS palm production (Meerow, Begeman)	367
GROWTH REGULATORS chrysanthemums, effects on potted (Wilfret) effects on rooting of citrus stem cuttings (Sabbah, et al.) mango, flowering response to gibberellic acid and deblossoming	314 188
(Nunez-Elisea, Davenport) propagation of water lilies (Kane, Philman, Clayton)	41 319
HALL, DAVID J. Effect of pH and storage on solutions of imazalil President's Industry Award	111 VIII
HALL, M. R. See SEAL	284
HANNA, H. Y. and A. J. ADAMS Staking fresh market cucumber for higher yields, a long term research report	237
Yield increase of staked cucumber by supplemental drip irrigation, reducing plant spacing and higher N-P-K rates	240
HANNAH, H. EUGENE See MARTSOLF	139
HANSEN, JAMES D., ROBERT E. PAULL, ARNOLD H. HARRA and VICTORIA L. TENBRINK Predicting vase life in tropical cut flowers and foliage	61
HARA, ARNOLD H. See HANSEN	61
HARRELL, JAMES B. Federal cost-share assistance for urban and community forestry programs	366
HARRIS, G. See JONES	257
HEARN, C. J. See YELENOSKY	185
HELMS, D. See SHAW	246

resources during production of container-grown plants

The poly-pot-pack: Another tool for conservation of

HENLEY, RICHARD W.

63		
73	HERBICIDES effects on leatherleaf fern (Stamps) use in ornamental industry (Norcini, et al.)	325 251
15	HERNANDEZ, E. See CHEN	51
	HOCHMUTH, R. C. Outstanding paper award	VIII
5 3	HONORARY MEMBERSHIP AWARD Norman Todd	XI
58	HOPKINS, DONALD L. Chemical control of bacterial fruit blotch of watermelon	270
52 53	HOWARD, CHARLES M. See ALBREGTS See CHANDLER	244 227
.15	HOWE, T. K., W. E. WATERS and J. F. PRICE Evaluation of impatiens cultivars for the landscape in west-central Florida Council Memorial Tomato Research Award	348 VIII
81	HUEGEL, CRAIG, FRANK MAZZOTTI and JOSEPH SCHAEFER Creating a landscape for wildlife	380
803	HULL, D. L. and R. T. McMILLAN, JR. Development of a commercial plant growers clinic in Dade County and trends reported for the first year	379
367	HUNT, FRANK M., III See ALBRIGO	74
	HYBRIDS	
814 188	citrus rootstocks, blight distribution (Wutscher, Bistline) citrus, growth regulator effects on rooting of stem cuttings	178
41	(Sabbah, et al.) tomatoes, flavor volatile levels (Baldwin, Nisperos-Carriedo,	188
319	Scott) tomatoes, severity and resistance to bacterial spot (Scott, Jones, Somodi)	86 259
III III	HYDROCOOLERS expert system (Emond, Chau, Brecht)	108
284	IMPATIENS cultivar evaluations (Howe, Waters, Price)	348
237	IN VIRTRO Alocasia bellota 'Alica', solidifying agent effects (Griffis, Wedekind, Johnson)	303
240 139	INDIAN HAWTHORN mycorrhizae effects on growth of seedlings (Spiess, Verkade, Fitzpatrick)	290
61	INSECTICIDES diamondback moth control in cabbage (Jansson, LeCrone)	279
61	IRRIGATION bell pepper grown with polyacrylamide gel as a soil amendment (Csizinszky, Stanley, Clark)	234
366	citrus freeze protection evaluation (Bourgeois, Adams) citrus, economics (Parsons, Muraro) cucumbers, yield increase (Hanna, Adams)	142 148 240
257	flood, efficiency measurement in citrus grove (Boman) in-tree versus under-tree sprinklers for citrus cold protection	151
	(Martsolf, Hannah) microsprinklers for freeze protection (Parsons, et al.)	139 144
185	practices in leatherleaf fern industry (Stamps, Boggess, Smajstrla)	328
246	salinized water affects citrus tree nutrition (Alva, Syvertsen)	135

ISMAIL, MOHAMED A. and DIANA L. WILHITE Keeping quality of Florida citrus in the home environment	77
JABOTICABA vegetative propagation (Larson, Schaffer, Lara)	54
JACKSON, JOHN L. See PARSONS	144
JACKSON, LARRY K. A leadership challenge	xı
JANSSON, RICHARD K. and SCOTT H. LeCRONE Efficacy to nonconventional insecticides for control of diamond- back moth, Plutella xylostella (L.), in 1991	279
JOHNSON, SHERMAN See GRIFFIS	303
JOHNSTON, DIANE L. See SVENSON	323
JONES, J. B., S. S. WOLTZ, R. O. KELLY and G. HARRIS The role of ionic copper, total copper, and select bactericides on control of bacterial spot of tomato see SCOTT	257 259
JONES, JOHN PAUL, J. W. SCOTT and S. S. WOLTZ The effect of a nine-month overseasoning period on fusarium wilt of tomato	262
JUICE citrus, data base for essential vitamins and minerals (Fellers, Nikdel, Lee) citrus, variety color survey (Barros) orange, 1989 freeze effects (Lizotte, Shaw) orange, assay for pectinmethylesterase (Cameron, Buslig) orange, color measurement (Buslig) possionfmuit processing system for concentration (Chen, et al.)	89 128 85 102 131
passionfruit, processing system for concentration (Chen, et al.) KANE, M. E., B. DEHGAN and T. J. SHEEHAN In vitro propagation of Florida native plants: Aronia arbutifolia	51 287
KANE, M. E., N. L. PHILMAN and D. CLAYTON A technique for enhanced propagation of viviparous tropical water lilies	319
KELLY, R. O. See JONES	257
KNAPP, J. L. See LEE	203
KNIGHT, ROBERT J., JR. See ROUSE See SCHNELL	24 44
KNOX, GARY W. and JEFFREY G. NORCINI Lagerstroemia cultivars under evaluation at the NFREC- Monticello	346
KOO, ROBERT C. J. See ZEKRI	199
KRAFT, KEVIN See SVENSON	323
LABELING citrus juice products, data base for vitamins and minerals (Fellers, Nikdel, Lee)	89
LAMBERTS, MARY See RITTER	375
LAMIKANRA, SOLA See LEONG	5
LANDRUM, LINDA B. See NORCINI	251
LANDSCAPING for wildlife (Huegel, Mazzotti, Schaefer) impatiens cultivar evaluations (Howe, Waters, Price)	380 348

learning center (Ritter, Lamberts) yard waste disposal (Bradshaw, Lehmann, Ragsdale)	375 373
LARA, S. PABLO See CRANE See CRANE See LARSON	57 286 54
LARSON, KIRK D., BRUCE SCHAFFER and F. S. DAVIES Mango responses to flooding in limestone soil	33
LARSON, KIRK D., BRUCE SCHAFFER and S. PABLO LARA Vegetative propagation of Spanish lime and jaboticaba	54
LeCRONE, SCOTT H. See JANSSON	279
LEE, H. S. See FELLERS	-10
LEE, L. W., J. L. KNAPP and J. P. SYVERTSEN Spray oil effects on citrus	203
LEHMANN, TOM See BRADSHAW	373
LEONG, STEPHEN and SOLA LAMIKANRA Combination of trellis systems to optimize the use of farm resources in muscadine grape production	5
LESKOVAR, D. I. Outstanding paper award	VIII
LETTUCE corky root control (Nagata, Datnoff)	265
LIMES flood tolerance of rootstocks (Schaffer) rootstocks (Campbell)	31
Spanish, vegetative propagation (Larson, Schaffer, Lara) Tahiti, fungicides to control postbloom fruit drop (McMillan)	28 54 160
LITTELL, R. C. See TSENG	81
LIZOTTE, PAULINE A. and PHILIP E. SHAW Possible effects of the December 1989 freeze on Hamlin orange juice from the 1990-91 season	85
LOCASCIO, S. J., J. A. BARTZ and D. P. WEINGARTNER Potato yield and soft-rot potential as influenced by calcium and potassium fertilization	248
LOUZADA, E. S. See SABBAH	188
LYRENE, PAUL M. See ANDEDRSEN	12
MANGOS	
flooding responses in limestone soil (Larson, Schaffer, Davies) flowering of trees propagated by air-layering (Nunez-Elisea,	33
Davenport, Caldeira) flowering response to deblossoming and gibberellic acid	39
(Nunez-Elisea, Davenport) hot water treatment effects on fungicides (McMillan,	41
Mitchell) Parvin (Campbell, Campbell)	114 47
polyembryonic sources for rootstocks (Schnell, Knight)	44
MARKETING citrus, allocations between fresh and processed markets (Muraro, Fairchild, Behr) citrus, weight loss in bagged fruit (Albrigo, Burns, Hunt)	214 74
MARTSOLF, J. DAVID and H. EUGENE HANNAH	
In-tree versus under-tree sprinkling for protection of young citrus trees from cold damage	139

Proc. Fla. State Hort. Soc. 104: 1991.

MATTHEWS. R. F.

See TSENG

See TSENG
MAUST, BRIAN E. and JEFFREY G. WILLIAMSON Nitrogen rate effect on growth of containerized citrus nursery plants
MAYNARD, DONALD N. and GARY W. ELMSTROM Potential for western-type muskmelon production in central and southwest Florida See SARGENT
MAZZOTTI, FRANK See HUEGEL
McCOLLUM, T. G., R. E. McDONALD and
G. W. ELMSTROM Temperature conditioning inhibits chilling injury in summer squash (Cucurbita pepo) fruit
McCONNELL, DENNIS B. Production environment affects growth rate of Boston fern
McCONNELL, DENNIS B. and AZIZ SHIRALIPOUR Foliage plant growth in potting mixes formulated with composted yard waste
McDONALD, ROY E. See BROWN
See McCOLLUM See MILLER See MITCHAM
McDOWELL, JUDITH M. See NORCINI
McGOVERN, R. J. See STANSLY
McMILLAN, R. T., JR. Evaluation of fungicides for control of postbloom fruit drop of 'Tahiti' limes caused by Colletotrichum gloeosporioides See HULL
McMILLAN, R. T., JR. and K. J. MITCHELL Effect of hot water treatment on mango fruits sprayed with fungicides for anthracnose control
MEEROW, ALAN W. and JOHN P. BEGEMAN Observations on palms produced in grow-bags
MILLER, E. P., W. B. SHERMAN and B. L. TOPP Fruit size increase in melting vs non-melting flesh peaches
MILLER, W. M. and C. J. WAGNER Impact studies in Florida citrus packinghouses using an instrumented sphere
MILLER, W. R., R. E. McDONALD and M. NISPEROS-CARRIEDO
Quality of 'Arkin' carambolas with or without conditioning followed by low-temperature quarantine treatment See BROWN
MINERALS citrus juice products, nutritional labeling (Fellers, Nikdel, Lee)
MITCHAM, ELIZABETH J. and ROY E. McDONALD Characterization of the ripening of carambola (Averrhoa carambola L.) fruit
MITCHELL, K. J. See McMILLAN
MITES twospotted spider, resistance in muskmelons (Scully, et al.)
MORTON, JULIA F. and CURTIS F. DOWLING, JR. The spineless yucca deserves more attention as an ornamental and food plant
410

Herbicide use by Florida's woody ornamental industry See KNOX	251 346
NUNEZ-ELISEA, R. Student outstanding paper award	VIII
NUNEZ-ELISEA, R. and T. L. DAVENPORT Flowering of 'Keitt' mango in response to deblossoming and gibberellic acid	41
 NUNEZ-ELISEA, R., T. L. DAVENPORT and M. I. CALDEIRA An experimental system to study mango flowering using containerized trees propagated by air-layering 	39
NUTRITION citrus juice products, data base for vitamins and minerals (Fellers, Nikdel, Lee)	89
salinized irrigation water affects citrus tree (Alva, Syvertsen)	135
NUTS alternate crops with fruit (Crocker)	1
OIL spray effects on citrus (Lee, Knapp, Syvertsen)	203
OLSON, S. M. Effect of transplanting on watermelon production Council Memorial Tomato Research Award	232 VIII
ONIONS harvest effects on storage quality (Sargent, et al.)	64
Proc. Fla. State Hort. Soc. 104	: 1991.

MOSELEY, ANNE E. and ROBERT L. DEGNER

agribusiness in Dade County, Florida

MURARO, RONALD P., GARY F. FAIRCHILD

Citrus fruit allocation: decisions between fresh and

twospotted spider mite resistance (Scully, et al.)

Cultural control of lettuce corky root by the use of

NISPEROS-CARRIEDO, MYRNA O., ELIZABETH A.

rate effect on growth of containerized citrus (Maust,

JUDITH M. McDOWELL and LINDA B. LANDRUM

Development of an edible coating for extending postharvest

BALDWIN and PHILIP E. SHAW

life of selected fruits and vegetables

NORCINI, JEFFREY G., DAVID J. ZIMET,

western-type production potential in Florida (Maynard,

See DEGNER

See PARSONS

Elmstrom)

transplants

MUSKMELONS

NAGY, S.

NEMEC, S.

NIKDEL, S.

See CHEN

See DATNOFF

See FELLERS

See BALDWIN

Williamson)

See MILLER

NITROGEN

and ROBERT M. BEHR

processed markets

Outstanding Paper Award

NAGATA, R. T. and L. E. DATNOFF

MOTHS

81

191

229

64

380

99

317

311

115

99

118

104

251

156

160

379

114

367

9

125

118 115

89

104

114

276

341

An overview of economic impact analysis of agriculture and

diamondback, insecticides for control (Jansson, LeCrone)

18

15

279

214

148

276

229

265

51

253

89

122

86

118

191

VIII

ORANGEDOG

ORANGEDOG damage and control (Bullock, Pelosi)
ORANGES 'Ambersweet' and 'Valencia', cold hardiness (Yelenosky, Vu, Hearn) essence sorption on resin (Tseng, et al.) Hamlin, 1989 freeze effects on juice (Lizotte, Shaw) juice color measurement (Buslig) juice, assay for pectinmethylesterase (Cameron, Buslig) navel, cultivar evaluation of irrigation freeze protection (Bourgeois, Adams) Valencia, controlled-release and soluble fertilizer effects (Zekri, Koo)
ORIHUEL-IRANZO, BENITO The management of quality in the handling, packing and distribution of fresh fruits and vegetables with special reference to citrus of triclopyr
ORNAMENTALS Alocasia bellota 'Alicia' solidifying agent effects on growth (Griffis, Wedekind, Johnson) Australian and South African flora potential in Florida (Parvin)
bermudagrasses, overseeding fairway and putting greens (Dudeck, Anderson) caladium etiology (Polston, Evans, Tsai) chrysanthemums, growth regulator effects (Wilfret) commercial plant growers clinic (Hull, McMillan) compost efficacy as a growing medium (Fitzpatrick, Verkade)
 corn plant growth affected by storage time and temperature (Conover, Poole) fern, Boston, growth affected by production environment (McConnell) fern, leatherleaf, herbicide effects (Stamps) fern, leatherleaf, irrigation practices (Stamps, Boggess, Stamps)
Smajstrla) foliage plants, boron toxicity (Poole, Conover, Steinkamp) foliage plants, growth in mixes with composted yard waste (McConnell, Shiralipour) forestry programs, federal cost-share (Harrell) fringetree, germinating recommendations (Carpenter, Ostmark, Sheehan)
herbicide use (Norcini, et al.) impatiens, cultivar evaluations (Howe, Waters, Price) Lagerstroemia cultivar evaluations (Knox, Norcini) landscape for wildlife (Huegel, Mazzotti, Schaefer) landscape learning center (Ritter, Lamberts) palms produced in grow-bags (Meerow, Begeman) pine, slash, water stress in transplanting (Beeson, Gilman)
poly-pot-pack for container-grown plants (Henley) propagation of native plants (Kane, Dehgan, Sheehan) propagation of water lilies (Kane, Philman, Clayton) reclaimed water and Florida native plants (Robinson, Parnell) red maple, indian hawthorn, mycorrhizae effects (Spiess, Verkade, Fitzpatrick)
schefflera, shading system for faster production (Svenson, Johnston, Kraft) spineless yucca (Morton, Dowling)

red maple, indian hawthorn, mycorrhizae effects (Spiess,
Verkade, Fitzpatrick)
schefflera, shading system for faster production (Svenson,
Johnston, Kraft)
spineless yucca (Morton, Dowling)
tropical cut flowers, vase life (Hansen, et al.)
turfgrass, shade environment (Busey, Davis)
turfgrasses, four cultivar comparisons (Wedge)
vegetative propagation of native plants (Dehgan, Sheehan)

OSTMARK, ERIC R.

See CARPE	NTER
PACKAGING poly-pot-pack	s for container-gown plants (Henley)

161	citrus bacterial spot control (Graham, Gottwald) citrus, impact studies (Miller, Wagner)	169 125
185	PALMS produced in grow-bags (Meerow, Begeman)	367
81		501
85	PARNELL, JOHN R.	
131	See ROBINSON	371
102	PARRADO, JORGE L. See PLOETZ	21
142	PARSONS, LAWRENCE R. and RONALD P. MURARO	
	Economics of citrus irrigation	148
199	PARSONS, LAWRENCE R., T. ADAIR WHEATON, NICK D. FARYNA and JOHN L. JACKSON Improved citrus freeze protection with elevated micro- sprinklers	144
219	PARVIN, P. E.	
	Potential cut flower, cut foliage production of Australian and South African flora in Florida	296
303	PASSIONFRUIT	
303	Passiflora spp. virsuses threaten industry (Elliott, Zettler)	49
296	processing system for juice concentration (Chen, et al.)	51
230	PAULL, ROBERT E.	01
358	See HANSEN	~
334		61
314	PEACHES	
379	fruit size increase in melting vs. non-melting (Miller,	
	Sherman, Topp)	9
308	PECTINMETHYLESTERASE assay adaptation to a kinetic microplate reader (Cameron,	
331	Buslig)	102
	PELOSI, R. R.	
317	See BULLOCK	161
325	See SONODA	181
		101
328 301	PEPPER bell, polyacrylamide gel as a soil amendment (Csizinszky, Stanley, Clark)	234
311	PESTS	
366	diamondback moths, insecticides for control (Jansson, LeCrone)	070
337	grape root borer, management with pheromone (Webb) insects affecting squash, floating row covers for exclusion	279 3
251	(Webb)	272
348	orangedog damage and control (Bullock, Pelosi)	161
346	Phytophthora parasitica, population relation to citrus root	101
380	rot (Timmer, et al.)	173
375	termites, subterranean, chemical deterrents (Stansly,	
367	et al.)	156
369	twospotted spider mites, resistance in muskmelons (Scully,	
298	et al.)	276
287	wireworms, density and damage to sweetpotato cultivars	
319	(Seal, Chalfant, Hall)	284
371	PHEROMONE	
290	grape root borer management (Webb)	3
290	PHILMAN, N. L.	
323	See KANE	319
341		515
61	PINES	
353	slash, water stress in transplanting (Beeson, Gilman)	369
352	PLANTERS	
291	revolving spade, double cropping tomato beds (Shaw, et al.)	246
	PLOETZ, RANDY C., JOSE L. RAMOS,	
005	JORGE L. PARRADO and EMILY S. SHEPARD	
337	Shoot and root growth cycles of avocado in south Florida	21
	POLSTON, J. E., MICHAEL R. EVANS and J. H. TSAI	
298	Investigation of the etiology of grassy tuber of caladium	334

PACKINGHOUSES

POLYACRYLAMIDE GEL soil amendment for bell pepper (Csizinszky, Stanley, Clark)	234
POOLE, R. T., C. A. CONOVER and K. STEINKAMP Symptoms of boron toxicity induced in foliage plants See CONOVER	301 331
POSTBLOOM FRUIT DROP fungicides for control on 'Tahiti' limes (McMillan)	160
POTATOES yield and soft-rot influenced by fertilization (Locascio, Bartz, Weingartner)	248
POTASSIUM influence on potato yield (Locascio, Bartz, Weingartner)	248
PRESIDENT'S INDUSTRY AWARD D. Hall	VIII
PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS Larry K. Jackson	XI
PRESIDENTIAL GOLD MEDAL AWARD Ann R. Chase	VIII
PRICE, J. F. See HOWE	348
PRINCIPAL ADDRESS Bob Crawford	XIII
PROPAGATION citrus, rootstock sprout influence on nursery plants (Williamson) in vitro of native plants (Kane, Dehgan, Sheehan) mango trees by air-layering (Nunez-Elisea, Davenport,	195 287
Caldeira) Spanish lime and jaboticaba, vegetative (Larson, Schaffer,	39
Lara) vegetative of native plants (Dehgan, Sheehan) water lilies (Kane, Philman, Clayton)	54 291 319
PSYCHROMETRICS vegetables, post harvest operations (Talbot, Baird)	94
QUALITY carambola, quarantine effects (Miller, McDonald, Nisperos-Carriedo) citrus in the home (Ismail, Wilhite) handling, packing and distribution of fresh fruits and	118 77
vegetables (Orihuel-Iranzo) onions, harvest effects on storage (Sargent, et al.)	219 64
QUARANTINE effects on carambola quality (Miller, McDonald,	
Nisperos-Carriedo) green mold, control on grapefruit with vapor heat (Brown, Miller, McDonald)	118 115
RAGSDALE, JIM	
See BRADSHAW RAHMAN, A. S. A.	373
See BARTZ RAID, RICHARD N.	69
Fungicidal control of foliar sweet corn diseases in the presence of high inoculum levels See DATNOFF	267 253
RAMOS, JOSE L. See PLOETZ	21
RED CHOKEBERRY in vitro propagation (Kane, Dehgan, Sheehan)	287

234	RITTER, STEVE and MARY LAMBERTS Development and implementation of a landscape learning center for Dade County	375
301 331	ROBINSON, M. LaRUE and JOHN R. PARNELL Reclaimed water and Florida natives II	371
160	ROOTING citrus stem cuttings, growth regulator effects (Sabbah, et al.)	188
248	ROOTSTOCKS blight distribution in new citrus hybrids (Wutscher, Bistline) citrus, sprout influence on nursery plants (Williamson)	178 195
248	flood tolerance of Tahiti limes (Schaffer) polyembryonic mangos for nucellar seedlings (Schnell, Knight)	31 44
III	relation to root rot and Phytophthora parasitica populations (Timmer, et al.)	173
XI	Tahiti limes (Campbell)	28
III	ROT tomatoes, temperature influence on development (Bartz, et al.)	69
348	ROUSE, ROBERT E. and ROBERT J. KNIGHT, JR. Evaluation and observations of avocado cultivars for sub-	
III	tropical climates See STANSLY	24 156
195	ROW COVERS	100
287	exclude insects on squash (Webb)	272
39	SABBAH, S. M., J. W. GROSSER, J. L. CHANDLER and E. S. LOUZADA	
54 291 319	The effect of growth regulators on the rooting of stem cuttings of Citrus, related genera and intergeneric somatic hybrids	188
94	SARGENT, STEVEN A., JUDITH J. ZOELLNER, PETER J. STOFFELLA and DONALD N. MAYNARD Harvest maturity affects storage quality of fresh, short-day	
	onions see BARTZ	64 69
118	Outstanding paper award	VIII
77 219	SCHAEFER, JOSEPH See HUEGEL	380
64	SCHAFFER, BRUCE	
	Flood tolerance of Tahiti lime rootstocks in south Florida soil See LARSON	31 54
118	See LARSON	33
	SCHEFFLERA	
115	shading system for faster production (Svenson, Johnston, Kraft)	323
373	SCHNELL, RAYMOND J. and ROBERT J. KNIGHT, JR.	0-0
69	Are polyembryonic mangos dependable sources of nucellar seedlings for rootstocks?	44
	SCOTT, J. W., J. B. JONES and G. CAMERON SOMODI Disease severity of tomato hybrids heterozygous or homo-	
267 253	zygous for resistance to bacterial spot: commercial outlook See BALDWIN See JONES	259 86 262
21	Council Memorial Tomato Research Award	VIII
287	SCULLY, BRIAN T., DAVID A. EAST, JONATHAN V. EDELSON and EDWARD L. COX Resistance to the twospotted spider mite in muskmelon	276
000	SEAL, D. R., R. B. CHALFANT and M. R. HALL Distribution and density of wireworms and their damage	<u></u>
290	in relation to different cultivars of sweetpotato	284
	Dura Ela Stata Haut Sec 104.	1001

SHAW, L. N., I. W. DEBICKI, H. H. BRYAN and D. HELMS Double cropping tomato beds with the revolving spade planter	0.44
SHAW, PHILIP E. See LIZOTTE See NISPEROS-CARRIEDO	246 85 122
SHEEHAN, THOMAS J. See CARPENTER See DEHGAN See KANE	337 291 287
SHEPARD, EMILY S. See PLOETZ	21
SHERMAN, W. B. See MILLER Outstanding Paper Award	9 VIII
SHIRALIPOUR, AZIZ See McCONNELL	311
SMAJSTRLA, ALLEN G. See STAMPS	328
SOIL affected by salinized irrigation water (Alva, Syvertsen) limes, flood tolerance of rootstocks (Schaffer) potting, mixed with yard waste for foliage plants	135 31
(McConnell, Shiralipour) SOLIDIFYING AGENTS effects on in vitro growth of Alocasia bellota 'Alicia' (Griffis, Wedekind, Johnson)	311 303
SOMODI, G. CAMERON See SCOTT	259
SONODA, R. M., D. O. CHELLEMI, R. R. PELOSI and M. COHEN	209
Patterns of citrus blight incidence in bedded Indian River area groves	181
SPECTROPHOTOMETER sphere for orange juice color measurement (Buslig)	131
 SPIESS, SIMONE, STEPHEN D. VERKADE and GEORGE E. FITZPATRICK Effects of mycorrhizae on growth of Acer rubrum and Raphio- lepis indica seedlings 	290
SPRAYS fungicides on mangos for anthracnose control (McMillan, Mitchell) oil, effects on citrus (Lee, Knapp, Syvertsen)	114 203
SQUASH floating row covers to exclude insects (Webb) summer, temperature conditioning to inhibit chilling injury	272
(McCollum, McDonald, Elmstrom) STAMPS, ROBERT H. Effects of preemergence herbicides on newly established	99
leatherleaf fern STAMPS, ROBERT H., WILLIAM G. BOGGESS and ALLEN G. SMAJSTRLA Irrigation management practices in the leatherleaf fern	325
industry STANLEY, C. D.	328
See CSIZINSZKY	234
STANSLEY, P. A., R. E. ROUSE, R. J. McGOVERN and S. B. DAVENPORT Chemical deterrents to girdling of young citrus by subterrranean termites	156
Proc. Fla. State Hort. Soc. 104: 1991.	100

SEEINKAMP, K. See POOLE	301
STOFFELLA, PETER J.	001
See SARGENT	64
Council Memorial Tomato Research Award	VIII
STORAGE	
corn plant, growth affected by time and temperature (Conover, Poole)	331
onions, harvest effects (Sargent, et al.)	64
pH effects on imazalil (Hall)	111
STRAWBERRIES planting date affects early production (Chandler, Albregts,	
Howard)	227
slow-release fertilizers (Albregts, Howard)	244
STUDENT OUTSTANDING PAPER AWARD R. Nunez-Elisea with T. L. Davenport	VIII
SVENSON, SVEN E., DIANE L. JOHNSTON and	
KEVIN KRAFT	
Faster production of 'Amate' schefflera using an exterior retractable shading system	323
Outstanding paper award	VIII
SWAMPBAY	
vegetative propagation (Dehgan, Sheehan)	291
SWEETPOTATO wireworm density and damage to different cultivars (Seal,	
Chalfant, Hall)	284
SYVERTSEN, J. P.	
See ALVA	135
See LEE	203
TALBOT, MICHAEL T. and C. DIRELLE BAIRD Psychrometrics and post harvest operations	94
TENBRINK, VICTORIA L. See HANSEN	61
TERMITES	
subterranean, chemical deterrents to girdling of young citrus trees (Stansly, et al.)	156
TERRY, ROBERT R.	
Update of 1990 tree census in Polk, Lake and Orange Counties	217
TERVOLA, R. S.	
Outstanding paper award	VIII
TIMMER, L. W., J. P. AGOSTINI, J. H. GRAHAM	
and W. S. CASTLE Relationship of citrus rootstock to Phytophthora root rot	
and populations of Phytophthra parasitica	173
TODD, NORMAN	
Honorary Membership Award	IX
Honorary membership award	VIII
TOMATOES bacterial spot control (Jones, et al.)	257
double cropping beds (Shaw, et al.)	246
flavor volatile levels (Baldwin, Nisperos-Carriedo, Scott) hybrids, disease severity and resistance to bacterial spot	86
(Scott, Jones, Somodi)	259
nine-month overseasoning effect on fusarium wilt (Jones, Scott, Woltz)	262
potting mix influence on colonization by fungi (Datnoff,	202
Nemec, Raid)	253
temperature influence on development of bacterial rot (Bartz, et al.)	69
transplant age effect on production (Vavrina)	225
	413

STEINKAMP, K.

TOPP, B. L. See MILLER Outstanding paper award	9 VIII	VERKADE, STEPHEN D. See FITZPATRICK See SPIESS
TOPPING carambola, five-year-old trees (Crane, et al.)	57	VIRUSES Passiflora spp. threaten Zettler)
TRELLIS systems to optimize muscadine grape production (Leong, Lamikanra)	5	VITAMINS citrus juice products, nu Lee)
TSAI, J. H. See POLSTON	334	VU, J. C. V. See YELENOSKY
TSENG, D. J., R. F. MATTHEWS, J. F. GREGORY, III, C. I. WEI and R. C. LITTELL		WAGNER, C. J. See MILLER
Concentration of aqueous orange essence by sorption on styrene-divinylbenzene resin	81	WATER mango, flooding respons
TUCKER, D. P. H. Outstanding paper award	VIII	Schaffer, Davies) reclaimed and Florida na salinized irrigation affect Syvertsen)
VAVRINA, C. S. Effect of transplant age on tomato production	225	stress in transplanting s WATER LILIES
VEGETABLES cabbage, insecticides to control diamondback moth (Jansson, LeCrone)	279	propagation (Kane, Philr WATERMELONS
corn, fungicidal control of foliar diseases (Raid)	213	bacterial fruit blotch, ch
cucumber, staking for higher yields (Hanna, Adams)	237	transplant effects on pro
cucumbers, yield increase by irrigation, plant spacing and higher N-P-K rates (Hanna, Adams)	240	WATERS, W. E. See HOWE
edible coating to extend postharvest life (Nisperos-Carriedo, Baldwin, Shaw)	122	WEBB, SUSAN E.
fresh, quality management in handling, packing and distri-	122	Floating row covers excl
bution (Orihuel-Iranzo)	219	squash in central Flo Management of grape ro
hydrocoolers (Emond, Chau, Brecht)	108	WEDEKIND, HEIKE
lettuce, corky root control (Nagata, Datnoff) muskmelon, twospotted spider mite resistance (Scully, et al.)	$265 \\ 276$	See GRIFFIS
muskmelon, western-type production potential in Florida	210	WEDGE, DAVID E.
(Maynard, Elmstrom)	229	Comparative performance
onions, harvest effects on storage quality (Sargent, et al.)	64	south Florida
pepper, bell, polyacrylamide gel as a soil amendment (Csizinszky, Stanley, Clark)	234	WEED CONTROL
potatoes, yield and soft-rot influenced by fertilization	201	herbicide use in ornamer
(Locascio, Bartz, Weingartner)	248	triclopyr to control comn
potting mix influence on colonization of tomato by fungi		(Eger)
(Datnoff, Nemec, Raid)	253	WEEDS
psychrometrics and post harvest operations (Talbot, Baird) spineless yucca (Morton, Dowling)	94 341	common guava and Brazi and adjacent non-crop
squash, floating row covers to exclude insects (Webb)	272	WEI, C. I.
strawberries, planting date affects early production		See TSENG
(Chandler, Albregts, Howard)	227	WEINGARTNER, D. P.
strawberries, slow release fertilizers (Albregts, Howard) summer squash, temperature conditioning to inhibit chilling	244	See LOCASCIO
injury (McCollum, McDonald, Elmstrom)	99	WHEATON, T. ADAIR
sweetpotato, wireworm density and damage to different		See PARSONS
cultivars (Seal, Chalfant, Hall)	284	Outstanding Paper Awar
tomato hybrids, disease severity and resistance to bacterial	950	WHITNEY, J. D.
spot (Scott, Jones, Somodi) tomatoes, control of bacterial spot (Jones, et al.)	259 257	Outstanding Paper Awar
tomatoes, double cropping beds (Shaw, et al.)	246	WILDLIFE
tomatoes, flavor volatile levels (Baldwin, Nisperos-Carriedo,		landscaping (Huegel, Ma
Scott)	86	WILFRET, GARY J.
tomatoes, nine-month overseasoning effect on fusarium wilt (Jones, Scott, Woltz)	262	Effect of growth regulate
tomatoes, temperature influene on development of bacterial rot (Bartz, et al.)	69	WILHITE, DIANA L. See ISMAIL
tomatoes, transplant age effect on production (Vavrina)	225	WILLIAMSON, JEFFREY
watermelon, transplant effects on production (Olson)	232	The influence of rootstock
watermelons, chemical control of bacterial fruit blotch (Hopkins)	270	nursery plants See MAUST
	210	Dec MUODI
414		Ì

passionfruit industry (Elliott, 49 utritional labeling (Fellers, Nikdel, 89 185 125 ses in limestone soil (Larson, 33 native plants (Robinson, Parnell) 371 cts citrus tree nutrition (Alva, 135 slash pines (Beeson, Gilman) 369 lman, Clayton) 319 hemical control (Hopkins) 270 oduction (Olson) 232 348 clude insects affecting fall-grown orida 272 oot borer in Florida with a pheromone 3 303 nce of four cultivars of turfgrasses in 352 entals (Norcini, et al.) 251 mon guava and Brazilian pepper 207zilian pepper, control in ditchbanks op areas (Eger) 207 81 248 144 ard VIII VIII ard azzotti, Schaefer) 380 tors on potted chrysanthemums 314 77 YG. ck sprouts on growth of citrus 195 191

WILLIS, LEAH		cucumbers, staking (Hanna, Adams)	237
See CRANE	57	potatoes, influenced by fertilization (Locascio, Bartz,	
See CRANE	286	Weingartner)	248
WIREWORM density and damage to sweetpotato cultivars (Seal, Chalfant, Hall)	284	YUCCA spineless, for ornamentals and food (Morton, Dowling)	341
WOLTZ, S. S. See JONES	257	ZEKRI, MONGI and ROBERT C. J. KOO Comparative effects on controlled-release and soluble fertilizers on young 'Valencia' orange trees	199
See JONES WUTSCHER, H. K. and F. W. BISTLINE	262	ZETTLER, F. W. See ELLIOTT	49
Frequency and distribution of citrus blight in a test of new hybrid rootstocks	178	ZIMET, DAVID J. See NORCINI	251
YELENOSKY, G., J. C. V. VU and C. J. HEARN Cold hardiness comparison of young trees of 'Ambersweet' with 'Valencia' orange during controlled freezes	185	ZOELLNER, JUDITH J. See SARGENT	64
YIELDS cucumbers, increased by irrigation, plant spacing and higher N-P-K rates (Hanna, Adams)	240		



THE VEGETABLE RESEARCH, TEACHING AND EXTENSION PROGRAM Institute of Food and Agricultural Science University of Florida, Gainesville



A, B, and C. Drs. Steve Sargent, George Hochmuth and Bill Stall work directly with commercial growers in post-harvest, nutritional, cultural and weed control, respectively. D. Debbie Williams in Dr. Tom Bewick's lab, studies a fungus potential against the nutsedge weed. E. Dr. Don Huber deals with fundamental aspects of post-harvest vegetables. F. Dr. Curt Hannah is a molecular geneticist researching sweet corn improvement. G. Dr. Sal Lacascio for 30 years has been working directly with vegetable growers, concentrating on mineral nutrition, water relations and weed control. H. Michael Rooney is Dr. Rob Ferl's graduate candidate for a Ph.D. in the field of plant molecular and cellular biology.

In General

Fundamental research by the Vegetable Crops faculty helps to give answers to grower and consumer concerns. Current on-going research includes stand establishment, plant nutrition, post-harvest physiology, plant breeding, tissue culture, seed physiology, weed management and sustainable agriculture. Through teaching efforts, the faculty hopes to provide well-trained young people to serve in the vegetable industry and academia. The extension effort is focused on providing growers with the latest research information available. (Total display arranged by faculty members Drs. Tom Bewick, Steve Sargent and Jim Stevens. Most photos by Norm Childers, Editor)

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