

Sponsored Student Program

1980 FLORIDA STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY STUDENT REPORT

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"The Volume Under-Tree Sprinkling for Citrus Cold Protection" was the title of the paper presented by Dr. Frederick S. Davies. The information given was interesting and well organized for listener consideration. Application methods and the benefits of using a water sprinkler system under citrus trees for cold protection were covered. Special emphasis was used in stating that trickle or mist applicators should not be used because they do not provide the volume of

water that is necessary. The idea behind the use of water is the release of energy in the form of heat under the canopy which prevents damage to citrus trees during freeze conditions.

Sprinkling is a method of protection that should be considered for use in the field. A point Dr. Davies made was that the constant rise in fuel prices prohibits full time use of field heaters. The days of lighting grove heaters at the slightest indication of a freeze are coming to an end. This new technique for cold protection and the use of other good management practices are even more essential today than they have ever been before.

LEAF CHLOROSIS OF KALANCHOE

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Kalanchoe has become a popular indoor plant because of its ability to hold up well in the home. However, when this plant is subject to certain conditions during shipping, it will show yellowing of the leaves. The presentation by F. J. Marousky and B. K. Harbaugh showed that darkness, ethylene and temperature were the factors that brought

about this condition. As all these factors increased, the incidence of chlorosis became more widespread.

A number of measures were presented on how to reduce this problem. First, the plants should be shipped as fast as possible and packaged for as short a period as possible. Second, a temperature of about 70 F. should be maintained in an ethylene-free environment. The Kalanchoe is a beautiful indoor plant and will even last longer if these factors are met.

93RD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FLORIDA STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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On November 4-7 I had the pleasure of attending the 93rd Annual Meeting of the Florida State Horticultural Society, as a sponsored student. The insights and experiences I gained from taking part in these meetings is the topic I have chosen to address.

William S. Castle's presentation on Citrus Rootstocks for Tree Size Control and Higher Density Planting was of particular interest. Two presentations regarding abscission chemicals and their effects were also informative.

These reports in conjunction with D. S. Tilley and D. L. Gunter's presentation of the "Impact of the Brazilian Citrus

Industry on the Florida Citrus Grower" mapped out the trends the Florida Citrus Industry will be following in the ensuing years. Tilley and Gunter related the economic aspects of Brazil's industry and the widening price differential, which brought to light that if Florida is to maintain its present influence in the market the grower must utilize the most efficient systems available for citrus production. Attention was also focused on the research aspects of the industry. Present developments need to be perfected and more efficient systems developed in order to give the grower a means by which he may increase his production and reduce his overall expenses.

This meeting demonstrated to me that the industry, growers and researchers should strive to work together in optimizing productivity.

PRESENTATIONS CONCERNING TROPICAL FRUIT CULTURE 93RD ANNUAL F.S.H.S. MEETING

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Centering around personal interests in breeding and cultivation of tropical fruits, I opted to attend presentations primarily in these areas. Of particular interest was a presentation by D. L. Thomas entitled "The Use of Electron Microscopy for Lethal Yellowing Diagnosis", where I learned not

only of symptoms of the disease, but also of new techniques employed for diagnosis and control possibilities.

Another beneficial presentation was "Canistel as a Rootstock for Mamey Sapote", by M. A. H. Ogden. Here I learned of new breeding possibilities for a fruit not yet popular on the American market, but one which has great potential. Grafting procedures were discussed in detail and were quite helpful.

Other papers that I enjoyed were, "Growing and Fruit-

ing the Langsat in Florida" by W. F. Whitman, "Incidence of Algal Disease in Selections of Guava" and "Rust of Allspice as it Appears in Florida", the latter 2 presented by R. B. Marlatt. All of these express some limiting factors involved in this relatively new area of production.

Although all of these talks were interesting and bene-

ficial to my education, none was as valuable as meeting people who are already established in the field of horticulture and possess abounding knowledge, for these are the sources of inspiration to progress in a career of plant breeding and production.

NEW AGE OF WEED CONTROL

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At the dawn of a new decade modern agriculture is faced with more and more problems obtaining greater production. Citrus is no exception. Two of the more important problems are the cost of energy and labor. Weed control is affected directly by both of these problems. There have been traditionally two types of weed control. In the past

tillage was the least expensive due to the high cost of chemicals. Today with the cost of energy at an all time high, combined with the spiralling cost of labor, chemical control has become the most economical method. Research reported at the F.S.H.S. meetings indicated yields were slightly increased and vine problems were virtually eliminated with chemical control. The combination of lower cost and increased production benefits using chemical control of weeds should indicate at least one new trend in agriculture in the 1980's.

A THOUGHT FOR THE FUTURE

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With an ever increasing demand for land in Florida, higher density plantings seems to be a trend that growers will have to accept. As labor gets harder to find, a need for a mechanical harvester and, or, a tree tree which is relatively easy to pick by man will be essential. Certain newly de-

veloped rootstocks influence size and vigor of trees. Among those reported on were Flying Dragon, Jacobsen trifoliolate orange and Rangpur lime x Troyer which have had a dwarfing affect on certain scion varieties. I feel if these rootstocks could be identified as having natural dwarfing characteristics and producing higher yields per acre with high fruit quality, internal and external, a new and different citrus industry could be developed in Florida.

FUNGI—FRIEND OR FOE?

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Being an ornamental horticulture major, I am interested in all aspects of horticulture. However, I took particular interest in the presentations given on various fungi. Two reports dealt with the plant pathogens Nectriella (*Kutilakesa*) pironii and *Cylindrocladium floridanum*. Several landscape plants were inoculated with Nectriella, through either transverse cuts or incisions made at the leaf nodes. All plants tested except a species of *Cordyline* exhibited the yellow-orange mucilage, a characteristic of this infection. *Croton*, *Codiaeum variegatum*, proved to be highly susceptible. Of the plants discussed, some showed a greater susceptibility when injected through transverse cuts, others through leaf nodal incisions.

The other fungal pathogen discussed, *Cylindrocladium floridanum*, had a great impact on *Spathiphyllum 'Cleve-*

landii', affecting both the roots and foliage. Signs of the disease include wilting, yellowing and brown lesions. However, precautions can be taken to prevent the disease. These include seed culture with non-infected spathes, treatment with Benlate and proper soil storage.

Fungi have often been considered detrimental, however studies with mycorrhizal have proven their usefulness. Tests with various fruits, vegetables and ornamentals showed that tomatoes and peaches produced higher yields, citrus trees grew in height, and chrysanthemums produced earlier and larger blooms when grown with different species of the fungus *Glomus*. *Glomus fasciculatus* provided the best results in herbaceous plants, whereas other species of the fungus produced better results in woody plants.

I had hoped, by attending the Horticultural Society meeting, to learn about the work being conducted on ornamentals and to speak to researchers about a career in research. I had the opportunity to do both and am grateful to those responsible for sending me.

OXAMYL (VYDATE): IS IT FEASIBLE?

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I have always felt that any educational endeavor should be taken advantage of, because the learning, growing process should never end. In essence, this is exactly what the Florida State Horticultural Society Annual meeting provides. It is a learning, growing experience. From around the world it gathers people and their ideas providing a bountiful harvest of knowledge to be consumed.

The Citrus Section had more appeal to me, because this is where my personal interests lie. The papers that I attended were prompt and to the point. The subject matter

was presented well and each speaker was well prepared.

A subject of specific interest to me was the results of oxamyl on the nematode *Radopholus similis*. The speaker reported that spreading decline caused by *R. similis* occurs mostly in Florida on deep well-drained sandy soils. Oxamyl when applied regularly (2 or 3X per year) shows suppression of spreading decline and other citrus pests such as mites and scales. Tree vigor was improved and fruit yields also increased.

In the data presented, 3 application per year program was favored. Application dates of July, September, October and May, July, October showed the most significant yield increases and citrus pest suppression. Cost may be the limiting factor.

DECIDUOUS FRUIT FOR THE DOORYARD LANDSCAPE

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My main field of interest is in landscaping and turf maintenance, therefore the work done by T. E. Crocker, L. K. Jackson and C. P. Andrews was of particular interest.

Their work showed that there are many deciduous fruit trees suitable for dooryard plantings. Among these are peach and apple trees. They both require a regular spray schedule with the peach needing periodic thinning and pruning and the

apple requiring cross-pollination, but they can add substantial color and beauty to a dooryard. If a hedge is desired blackberries or grapes can be used. Both plants are easily maintained, requiring only occasional pruning to retain their shape. If shade or dimension is the main concern, persimmon or pecan trees should be planted. The non-astringent variety of persimmon is most desirable as an edible variety. These are just a few of the trees suitable for dooryard planting. They not only add value to the property, but provide fruit as well and should be considered by the homeowner when planning his landscape.

CLEAN FRUIT: FRESH FRUIT

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With the everpresent and increasing demand for high quality fresh citrus fruit and the fresh fruit market which accompanies it, it is evident that a grower must produce a clean sound fruit which is acceptable to a consumer anywhere in the world. To produce such a fruit the grower must control certain insects and fungal organisms which spoil the fruits appearance and quality.

Controls which are so important for quality fruit were researched and expanded upon by J. O. Whiteside who spoke on the importance of timing the application of the

preventative fungicide for the control of melanose in citrus. Whiteside's recommendation for the grower was a single application of copper as a fungicide applied no earlier than late April or early May. This application would prevent melanose damage which lowers grades in fresh fruit.

J. L. Knapp presented material concerning the establishment of the parasite *Prospaltella lahorensis* for the control of citrus white fly and thus controlling sooty mold. Knapp's paper explained the spread of white fly biological control in Florida and the successes which have accompanied this project.

With findings such as these, citrus growers take another step closer to producing, consistently, that fresh fruit which will be appealing in the consumers eye.

THE IMPROVED USE OF COMPUTERS IN CROP CULTURAL PRACTICES

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Cultural practices dealing with the gathering and processing of data have long been dependent upon someone going out into the field and checking temperatures, gathering tissue for an analysis, or some other related activity. Recently however, research concerning the use of computers in the data processing aspect of agriculture seems to indicate that there may be an easier, more reliable and accurate way to check these data.

At the 93rd Florida State Horticultural Society Annual Meeting, two papers were presented pertaining to this aspect of agriculture. The first paper concerned the use of computers in irrigation scheduling, and the other dealt with the use of a satellite for monitoring temperatures. Both were

presented in the Citrus Section.

In "Computerized Irrigation Scheduling," by J. L. Jackson, Jr. and F. Ferguson, experiments were set-up and conducted to demonstrate how a computer system can aid in irrigation in citrus groves. Past research has indicated that proper irrigation techniques can increase yields. The use of computers to process data accumulated by growers could enable the growers to know when critical moisture levels might occur. These data could help the grower make a better judgment about when to irrigate.

A paper presented by J. D. Martolf, "An Improved Satellite Frost Warning System," described a frost/freeze warning system that brings together satellite data, and ground truth inputs (collected at key stations from different locations in Florida) that would enable temperature patterns to be predicted.

URBAN GARDENING PROGRAMS

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Urban Gardening Programs were the subject of 2 talks presented at the Florida State Horticultural Society meeting. Duval, Brevard, Dade and Manatee Counties have established these programs for the purpose of educating and encouraging homeowners and low-income people to grow and preserve fresh fruit and vegetables. Activities included giving talks and demonstrations on gardening, planting community and school vegetable gardens and answering horticulture questions from the public by telephone. Administration of both programs was by the Florida Cooperative Extension Service.

The Jacksonville gardening program was funded by Congress through the annual USDA grant of \$150,000 whose

funds were used to pay a staff of 42, provide educational materials and operate demonstration gardens. In the first year of the program 156 acres of garden space were established within the city of Jacksonville for a total value of \$418,000.

The Florida Master Gardener Program of Brevard, Dade and Manatee Counties was supported on a volunteer basis with each participant agreeing to donate 50 hours of service to the local Extension office. Volunteers were trained by Extension specialists in areas of fruits, ornamentals, vegetables, entomology, pathology and nematology.

It is pleasing to see the effort being made to familiarize more people with the problems encountered and benefits harvested from growing a garden. The gardening program is a wonderful means of physical and mental therapy and I hope to see its application more in the future.

PROSPALTELLA LAHORENSIS A BIOLOGICAL CONTROL FOR CITRUS WHITEFLY

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With increasing costs of spray materials and more emphasis being placed on biological control, the introduction and establishment of new parasites for Citrus Whitefly control is imperative. Prospaltella lahoensis, a tiny wasp-like parasite, which has been unsuccessfully introduced in the past, has

recently and successfully been introduced and established on ornamentals and citrus in Polk County, Florida. At this time the actual amount of control is difficult to determine and thus necessitates further study.

Though Prospaltella lahoensis controls Citrus Whitefly, it does not control Cloudy winged or Wooly Whitefly. Therefore it is believed that these two pests will fill the void left by the Citrus Whitefly and will need separate biological control measures for their suppression.

MYCORRHIZAL FUNGI MAKES PLANTS MORE EFFICIENT

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The increasing financial and environmental burdens brought forth by high fertilization levels along with our constantly diminishing water supplies, make current research with mycorrhizal fungi both timely and promising for the future of the horticultural industry. It has been found that with many species of mycorrhizal fungi can improve the plant's ability to take in water and nutrients, providing more efficient use of our resources. Two papers at the 1980 Florida State Horticultural Society Proceedings dealt with the benefits and use of mycorrhizal fungi.

A.-C. McGraw presented a paper on the "Growth Stimulation of Citrus, Ornamental, and Vegetable Crop by Select Mycorrhizal Fungi." Benefits to the plants that were pointed out in the talk were faster rate of growth and earlier flower-

ing and fruit set. Several species of the genus *Glomus* were used to inoculate the crops and results suggested that some may be host specific. As has been found previously, the degree of effectiveness of the fungi was greatest at lower fertilization levels.

Another presentation by H. C. Bardsley dealt with "The Florida Home Gardener and Mycorrhizal Fungi." The relationship of the fungi with the plant root system was discussed as it relates to the average homeowner. Here it was pointed out that the species of fungi that will work best not only depends on the plant species but the soil and climate as well. By practicing soil management that encourages mycorrhizal development we can perhaps decrease maintenance requirements for a landscape.

The benefits of mycorrhizal fungi to the growth of the plant are clear. But, what are the commercial possibilities? Hopefully, with continuing research, the practical use of these organisms will not be too far down the road.

DIAGNOSIS OF LETHAL YELLOWING IN PALMS

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Lethal yellowing of palms is a devastating disease which has greatly reduced Florida's population of coconut palms. Many other species of palms such as the date and Christmas (Phoenix and Vietchia spp.) are also susceptible. These palms do not show the characteristic shelling (dropping of fruit) that the coconut does in the early stages of infection. This is a problem as the disease must be treated in its earlier stages to save the palm through antibiotics (most commonly tetracycline).

Dr. D. L. Thomas of the Ft. Lauderdale ARC has devised a means of diagnosing lethal yellowing through the use of electron microscopy. The extremely small MLO's (mycoplasma-like organisms) responsible for the disease are not

visible with a light microscope but can be seen in young phloem cells of infected trees. This new means of diagnosis, although tedious, allows for the identification of the disease in trees that do not yet show symptoms; at which time it is often too late.

Dr. F. W. Howard (also of the Ft. Lauderdale ARC) has positively identified the insect vector responsible for transmission of this disease, *Myndus crudus*, a leafhopper, feeds as readily on date palms as on coconuts, indicating a likely spread of this disease into larger areas of the state where date palms grow.

Let us hope that these 2 researchers working together can help rid Florida of this threat to our palms; with the eradication of the insect identified by Dr. Howard and through a better understanding of the disease with Dr. Thomas' electron microscopy studies, perhaps we can achieve this goal.

LET'S USE NATIVE PLANTS IN URBAN LANDSCAPES

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Many of Florida's natural woods and hammocks are being cleared for urban and agricultural development. Not much consideration is given to ecosystems of woodland and wildlife, endangering some species of plant and animal life. Often urbanland landscapes do not include native plants. The reason for this is that when ecological communities are destroyed for urbanland use, native vegetation is not easily obtained for ornamental use; therefore, exotic and imported

plants are planted. Native plants also have value for beautification and landscaping. Exotic and imported plants combined with natural vegetation add interest and texture to a balanced landscape. Native plants such as Magnolia, Cypress, Palmetto, Cabbage Palm, Pine, Oak, Wax Myrtle, Coontie, and Lantana are only a few plants presently used. Using natural plantlife provides color and beauty for a natural ecological setting in urban areas. Maybe there will be more nurseries growing and propagating a wide range of native plants, helping to preserve Florida's wildlife for urban use in the future.

Constitution

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—Annual
- B—Patron
- C—Student

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, a Publication 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 at the beginning of the new year.

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 *Publication Secretary*, 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, and November, 1973.

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	\$ 15.00
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.

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 not preclude nominations from the floor. The President shall designate a member of this committee as Chairman.

Membership Committee—The President shall appoint a Membership Committee consisting of at least 3 members from each Section 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 for any given year. The President shall designate the Chairman of this committee as Membership Coordinator. This committee shall develop plans for soliciting and promoting new memberships throughout the year and for assuring the needs of the membership are being met by the services and activities of the Society. The Membership Coordinator 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 President 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 President shall designate the Chairman of this committee as 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 activities, 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.

Auditing Committee—The President with the approval of 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 Committees—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 \$250.00, 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 \$100.00.

(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 at 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 do 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 Patron Membership dues and all donations, unless otherwise specified by donor, shall be invested by the Treasurer in United States Government bonds. The earnings from these bonds shall be left as accrued values or reinvested in the United States Government bonds unless it is ordered by the Executive Committee of the Society that such earnings can be made available for operating expense.

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 will be presented by the Chairman of the Resolutions 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.

AMENDMENTS

These By-laws may be amended at any annual meeting by an affirmative majority vote of the membership present when such amendments have been approved and recommended by a majority of the Executive Committee.

These By-laws shall take effect immediately upon adoption by the membership at the annual meeting in October, 1951.

These By-laws were revised at the Annual Meetings in November, 1963, November, 1964, November, 1967, November, 1971, November, 1973, November, 1974, November, 1975, November, 1977, and November, 1978.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT FOR 1980

Four meetings of the Executive Committee were held during 1980. Motions that were carried and important discussions at the first Executive Committee meeting, January 10, at AREC, Lake Alfred:

Fourteen members of the Committee were present with Chairman Julia Morton presiding. In general discussion, it was agreed the 1979 Meeting at the Dutch Inn, Lake Buena Vista, was successful with about 1,000 total registrants. Needed improvements for meeting rooms and banquet were discussed. Vice-Presidents were requested to mark on a program, which individuals presented papers so we could check to be sure they were registered for the meeting. Income for the meeting slightly exceeded cost of the meeting for the first time in the past 3 years. Editor McCornack reported Citrus and Vegetable Sections were complete for the Proceedings and had been sent to the printers. The other four Sections were being compiled and were running about on schedule. A discussion was held concerning authors who wished to have only an abstract of their paper published, and do not submit a complete manuscript in time for publication. A motion was passed that we establish a policy of not publishing abstracts alone, from any paper. The Editor indicated this would be included in the instructions to Authors in the future. The Chairman indicated a Site Selection Committee would be appointed soon to begin working on an agreement for our 1982 meeting place. A brief discussion was held reviewing student activities at the meeting. The student luncheon, interviews for prospective employees and student assistants during sessions all were highly successful. A date was set for a meeting between the Program Coordinator, Secretary and Vice-Presidents to go over schedules of activities and responsibilities for Vice-Presidents leading up to the time of the Annual Meeting. The President and Chairman discussed prospective Committee appointments and indicated all appointments would be made within the next few weeks. A discussion was held regarding the increased amount of time required for the Society Clerk, and increased number of responsibilities since the organization has grown considerably since the Clerk's position was originated. A motion passed to set the Clerk's annual salary at \$7,500 and that this be a firm salary figure for 1980 and 1981.

Motions that were carried and important discussions at the second meeting of the Executive Committee, May 7, AREC, Lake Alfred:

Fifteen members were present with Chairman Morton presiding. A discussion was held regarding status of Proceedings. They were a little later this year due to several manuscripts being received late. The order of sections printed in the Proceedings may be slightly different from previous years as they were being printed in succession as the final manuscripts for each section were received. It was anticipated the Proceedings would be issued around early June. A brief discussion was held regarding student activities and responsibilities at the Annual Meeting. After discussion there was a general consensus that the section formerly entitled "Student Abstracts" at the end of the Proceedings, should be changed to read "Student Reports". Chairman Morton and President Hawkins discussed remaining committee appointments.

The Site Selection Committee reported on their considerations for a meeting place for 1982. After discussions regarding alternative meeting dates and places, and a review of the main points of a proposal from the Carillon Hotel, a motion passed to approve the Carillon Hotel as the place for our 1982 meeting, from October 30 to November 3. A discussion was held regarding the 1980 Annual Meeting program format, and local arrangements. Possibilities for programs for the Ladies' Luncheon and the Awards Banquet were discussed. A motion passed to approve expenditure of up to \$750.00 for the Ladies' Luncheon and up to \$2,500 for the Annual Banquet entertainment. A motion passed to set meeting registration fees the same as they had been for 1979: \$15 for regular members, \$5 for students and \$5 for spouses.

Motions passed and important discussions at the third Executive Committee meeting, September 19, Carillon Hotel, Miami Beach:

Thirteen members were present with Chairman Morton presiding. After a discussion of bids for printing the Proceedings, a motion passed to award the printing contract to the E. O. Painter Company, lowest bidder. Discussions were held regarding preparations for the Annual Meeting. Prevatt discussed student activities and hotel and room requirements for students. A motion passed to allocate \$2,000 to be appropriated for students, to be divided between horticultural students at Florida Southern College and at the University of Florida. Allocation of an amount not to exceed \$300 was approved for the student luncheon. President Hawkins suggested the possibility of a sponsors committee to contact commercial organizations who might be interested in assisting sponsorship of student activities. Annual Awards Banquet and other functions of our Annual Meeting. He indicated a committee would be appointed next year to consider this possibility. A discussion was held regarding final arrangements for program formulation, and Vice-Presidential responsibilities. Preliminary programs were reviewed and corrected as needed. Vice-Presidents were instructed regarding their respective Sectional Business Meetings and election of their respective Vice-Presidents for the succeeding year. A motion passed to allocate an additional \$300 for dinner music during the Annual Meeting. President Hawkins indicated the entertainment for the Annual Banquet was to be Jerry Clover of the Nashville "Grand Ole Opry" fame and that \$1,000 contribution had been received from ICI Americas to help defray his expenses. A brief discussion was held regarding status of awards. A brief discussion was held regarding expenses of the Editor for telephone calls and postage. There was a general consensus that expenses of the Editor should be reimbursed each month, verified by a simple personal voucher from the Editor to the Secretary. Three new Honorary Members were elected. A brief discussion was held regarding Sectional Business Meetings and the Annual Business Meeting of the Society and nominations for current and future officers.

Motions passed and important discussions at the fourth Executive Committee meeting, November 4, Carillon Hotel, Miami Beach:

Fifteen members attended with Chairman Morton presiding. A discussion was held regarding the remaining details of the 1980 meeting. Agendas for the General Session and the Society's Annual Business Meeting were reviewed, discussed and approved. A report was presented on meeting pre-registration. This appears to have been a success with over 400 meeting attendees currently pre-registered. This should make the registration of additional members much easier for the Society Clerk and typists, and shorten the waiting time for those registering. A report from the Nominating Committee was received.

Respectfully submitted,
ROBERT E. BERRY, Secretary

**FLORIDA STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
MEMBERSHIP REPORT**

1980

New Members	Paid	Unpaid	Total
Patron	2		2
Annual	145		145
Student	42		42
Out-of-Country	15		15
Old Members			
Patron	17	2	19
Annual	1,190	261	1,451
Student	19	22	41
Out-of-Country	76	79	155
College and Libraries	27	19	46
Honorary Members			37
Total	1,533	383	1,953

**FLORIDA STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Financial Statement
December 31, 1980**

Balance on hand January 1, 1980 \$17,171.55

RECEIPTS:

Membership Dues:			
Patron, 1980	\$ 1,900.00		
Annual, 1980	20,520.00		
Student, 1980	310.00		
1979	4,465.00		
1981	1,175.00		
Index, Proc. & Misc.	2,710.00		
Interest on Time Cert.	3,950.57		
Page Overage	7,143.75		
Registration Fees	9,880.00		
Ladies Registration Fees	695.00		
Student Registration Fees	190.00		
Banquet Tickets	4,318.00		
Banquet Entertainment	1,000.00		
	\$58,257.32		
			\$58,257.32
			\$75,428.87

DISBURSEMENTS:

Proceedings, 1979	\$20,008.25	
Stationery, Stamps and Printing	3,670.19	
Clerk Hire	7,500.00	
1980 Meeting	10,204.20	
Society Awards	1,050.00	
Student Awards	2,000.00	
Banquet Entertainment	2,872.00	
Time Certificate	10,000.00	
Fla. Agric. Council Dues	100.00	
Audit, 1979	400.00	
Miscellaneous	1,940.02	
	\$59,744.66	
		\$59,744.66
		\$15,684.21

Respectfully submitted,
HAROLD B. McTEER, Treasurer

FLORIDA STATE HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
LIST OF MEMBERS 1980

PATRON

Adams Citrus Nursery, Inc., P. O. Box 1505, Haines City 33844
 Alcoma Packing Company, Inc., P. O. Box 231, Lake Wales 33853
 Callyer-Judge Groves, P. O. Box 15255, West Palm Beach 33406
 Coca-Cola Company Foods Division, P. O. Box 2245, Auburndale 33823
 Diamond R Fertilizer Company, Inc., P. O. Box 938, Fort Pierce 33450
 Florida Citrus Mutual, P. O. Box 89, Lakeland 33802
 Florida Citrus Packers, P. O. Box 1113, Lakeland 33802
 Florida Citrus Processors Association, P. O. Box 730, Winter Haven 33880
 Florida Citrus Production Managers, Waverly 33877
 Florida Mango Forum, 15901 S.W. 157 Ave., Miami 33087
 Green Cay Farms, Inc., Route 1, Box 331B, Boynton Beach 33437

Griffin, Ben Hill, Inc., P. O. Box 127, Frostproof 33843
 Grove Services Company, Inc., P. O. Box 1810, Homestead 33030
 Kendall Foods Corporation, P. O. Box 458, Goulds 33170
 McCutcheon, Mrs. R. B., P. O. Box 449, Kissimmee 32741
 Nelson & Company, Inc., Wheeler Fertilizer Company, P. O. Box 218, Oviedo 32765
 Rare Fruit Council International, Inc., Museum of Sciences, 3280 South Miami Ave., Miami 33129
 River Front Groves, Inc., P. O. Box 1148, Vero Beach 32960
 Seald-Sweet Growers, Inc., P. O. Box 2349, Tampa 33601

HONORARY* AND ANNUAL

Abbitt, Ben, Florida Agric. Research Institute, P. O. Box 9326, Winter Haven 33880
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 Alcoma Packing Co., Inc., P. O. Box 231, Lake Wales 33853
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 Allen, Jon C., U. of Fla., IFAS-REC, 700 Experiment Station Road, Lake Alfred 33850
 Allen, Leon H., Jr., U. of Fla., IFAS, Bldg. 164, Gainesville 32611
 Allen, Richard B., Paul E. Allen Co., 211 - 15 St., Palm Harbor 33563
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 Ammerman, C. B., U. of Fla., 1 Nutrition Lab., Gainesville 32611
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 Baird, Douglas D., 320 Interstate North Parkway, Atlanta, Georgia 30339
 Baker, E. J., W. R. Grace & Co., P. O. Box 1210, Fort Pierce 33450
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 Balderi, Carlos, Kendall Foods Corp., P. O. Box 565, Goulds 33170
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 Barber, Robert J., Inc., P. O. Box 1056, Avon Park 33825
 Barber, William L., Route 1, Box 367, Davenport 33837
 Bardsley, H. C., 600 N.E. 18 St., Homestead 33030
 Barganier, Sam, Jr., 218 N. 9 Ave., Wauchula 33873
 Barley, George M., Diamond R Fertilizer Co., Inc., P. O. Box 1137, Winter Garden 32787
 Barnby, Bruce A., Fla. Cooperative Ext. Service, 2350 E. Michigan Ave., Orlando 32806
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 Barone, William B., R.G.B. Laboratories, Inc., 814 E. 16 St., Kansas City, Missouri 64108
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 Barron, Rodger, Fla. Dept. of Citrus, 700 Experiment Station Road, Lake Alfred 33850
 Barrons, Keith C., 142 Westbay Cove, Holmes Beach 33510
 Bartholic, Jon F., Office of the Dean, College of Agric., Mich. State Univ., East Lansing, Michigan 48824
 Barton, Buren A., Estes Grove Service Co., P. O. Box 938, Winter Haven 33880
 Bartz, J. A., U. of Fla., IFAS-Plant Pathology, DB-162 Plant Path. Bldg., Gainesville 32611
 Barwick, Irvin, Postal Colony Co., Inc., P. O. Box 888, Clermont 32711

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 Bowker, Bernard C., 9821 S.W. 47 St., Miami 33165
 Bowman, Earl K., U. S. Dept. of Agric., 102 Agric. Eng. Bldg., Gainesville 32611
 Boyd, Maurice M., McKinnon Corp., P. O. Box 1066, Winter Garden 32787
 Bozeman, Tom, Lykes Brothers, Inc., Route 6, Box 255, Okeechobee 33472
 Brackin, Darrell D., 554 N. Scenic, Frostproof 33843
 Braddock, Robert J., U. of Fla., IFAS-REC, 700 Experiment Station Road, Lake Alfred 33850
 Braden, Don, Diversification Dept., Honduras, Standard Fruit Co., P. O. Box 357, Gulfport, Mississippi 39501
 Brewton, William S., Div. of Plant Industry, 1115 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables 33134
 Bridenbaugh, Jim, Smithers-Oasis Co., P. O. Box 118, Kent, Ohio 44240
 Bridges, G. D., Div. of Plant Industry, 945 - 15 St. N.E., Winter Haven 33880
 Brinen, Gary H., 2800 N.E. 39 Ave., Gainesville 32601
 Brittain, Jimmy R., Jim's Nursery, 627 Branscomb Road, Green Cove Springs 32043
 Broadway, Dennis, P. O. Box 814, Ocoee 32761

*Indicates Honorary Member.

Brock, Leon A., Route 1, Box 272-H, Lake Placid 33852
 Bronson, Stan C., Callery-Judge Grove, 18952 Morgan Road, Indianola 33456
 Brooks, J. R. & Son, Inc., P. O. Drawer 9, Homestead 33030
 Brooks, Joe P., Southern Chemicals, Inc., P. O. Drawer 1480, Sanford 32771
 Brooks, R. F., U. of Fla., IFAS-AREC, 700 Experiment Station Road, Lake Alfred 33850
 Broome, Ira E., P. O. Box 20, Olivenhain, California 92024
 Broschat, Timothy K., U. of Fla., IFAS-ARC, 3205 S.W. 70 Ave., Fort Lauderdale 33314
 Brower, Jeffrey S., 811 - 8 Ave., S.W., Largo 33450
 Brown, Daisy M., S. T. Brown Citrus Nursery, Route 2, Box 506, Groveland 32736
 Brown, Ed, Goochland Nurseries, Inc., Pembroke 33866
 Brown, George Eldon, U. of Fla., IFAS-AREC, 700 Experiment Station Road, Lake Alfred 33850
 Brown, H. Donovan, 1903 Clubhouse Road, Lakeland 33803
 Brown, J. W., Lykes-Pasco Packing, P. O. Box 97, Dade City 33525
 Brown, Jim, Howard Fertilizer Co., Inc., P. O. Box 13800, Orlando 32859
 Brown, Ralph, Div. of Plant Industry, P. O. Box 1269, Gainesville 32602
 Brown, Richard, R. F. Care & Harvest, P. O. Box 218, Sebastian 32958
 Brown, Rue L., Pesticide Chemicals, Inc., P. O. Box 369, Fort Pierce 33450
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 Bryan, Don S., Lake Garfield Nurseries Co., P. O. Box 154, Bartow 33830
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 Bryan, Leland R., A.B.C. Dev. Co., Route 1, Box 189-A, Babson Park 33827
 Bryan, Philip R., Lake Garfield Nurseries Co., P. O. Box 154, Bartow 33830
 Bryan, William M., Kocide Chemical Corp., P. O. Box 609, Lake Wales 33853
 Bryant, Tom, Ciba-Geigy, 6460 Pine Ave., Lake Worth 33463
 Buchholz, Raymond T., 5465 Stratford Road, West Palm Beach 33406
 Buernes, Alfredo F., 1255 West 53 St., #206, Hialeah 33012
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 Bullock, Robert J., Duval Sales Corp., P. O. Box 2967, Pennzoil Place, Houston, Texas 77001
 Burch, William B., Route 2, Box 119, Winter Garden 32787
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 Burkey, David K., Dorcas Flower Farms, Inc., P. O. Box 1138, Stuart 33494
 Burnett, Harry C., 1845 - 17 St., N.W., Winter Haven 33880
 Burns, Bob, U. of Calif., 3104 Grove St., Ventura, California 93003
 Burns, Reed E., Jr., P. O. Box 5601, Titusville 32780
 Burr, Charles R., 21100 S.W. 127 Ave., Miami 33177
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 Buslig, Bela S., Fla. Dept. of Citrus, P. O. Box 1909, Winter Haven 33880
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 Byrd, Carlisle A., Jr., Superior Fertilizer Co., 143 Montrose St., Clermont 32711
 Byrnes, Robert L., P. O. Box 967, Keystone Heights 32656
 Calhoun, Charles M., P. O. Box 747, Umatilla 32784
 Calver, David V., U. of Fla., IFAS-ARC, P. O. Box 248, Fort Pierce 33450
 *Camp, A. F., P. O. Box 996, Lake Alfred 33850
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 Cantaluppi, Carl J., Jr., 727 N. Atchison St., El Dorado, Kansas 67042
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 Carlton, Harry S., M-C Spreader Service, Inc., 603 W. Tever St., Plant City 33566
 Carpenter, Thomas L., South Bay Growers, Inc., P. O. Box 56, South Bay 33493
 Carpenter, William J., U. of Fla., IFAS-Ornamental Hort., 1545 HSPP Bldg., Gainesville 32611
 Carson, David W., Chemical Dynamics, Inc., P. O. Box 486, Plant City 33566
 Carson, W. B., Chemical Dynamics, Inc., P. O. Box 486, Plant City 33566
 Carter, Michael, P. O. Box 1704, Arcadia 33821
 Carter, Robert D., Fla. Dept. of Citrus, 700 Experiment Station Road, Lake Alfred 33850
 Cason, Alan L., Sachsenmaier Caretaking Service, Inc., P. O. Box 1491, Avon Park 33825
 Cassens, K. D., Cassens Grove Service, Inc., P. O. Box 613, Fort Pierce 33450
 Castaneda, Leo, 225 N.W. 72 Ave., #17, Miami 33126
 Castle, William S., U. of Fla., IFAS-REC, 700 Experiment Station Road, Lake Alfred 33850
 Causey, John H., Fla. Cooperative Ext. Service, P. O. Box 668, Belle Glade 33430
 Cervone, Charles P., Jr., Horticultural Services, P. O. Box 638, Dania 33004
 Champagne, Roy J., 18710 S.W. 288 St., Homestead 33030
 Chapman, Giles, 2316 Sanford Ave., Sanford 32771
 Chapman, Thomas A., Chapman Groves, Route 1, Box 26-A, Clermont 32711
 Chase, Ann R., U. of Fla., IFAS-ARC, Route 3, Box 580, Apopka 32703
 Chase, F. W., Jr., P. O. Box 100, Windermere 32786
 Chase, Frank K., Chase Grove Service, P. O. Box 2235, Lakeland 33803
 Chase, Sydney O., Jr., P. O. Box 626, Sanford 32771
 Chen, C. S., Fla. Dept. of Citrus, 700 Experiment Station Road, Lake Alfred 33850
 Childers, Carl C., U. of Fla., IFAS-REC, 700 Experiment Station Road, Lake Alfred 33850
 Childers, Norman F., Horticultural Publications, Rutgers Univ., Nichol Ave., New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903
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 Childs, J. F. L., 1206 Nottingham St., Orlando 32803
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 Clark, Richard A., Div. of Plant Industry, P. O. Box 1289, Gainesville 32602
 Clarke, Duane G., 4924 Belle Chase, #305, Lansing, Michigan 48910
 Clemens, Jo Sprott, 2324 Johnson St., Hollywood 33020
 Clift, Crafton, 18745 S.W. 238 St., Homestead 33031
 Clinard, Thomas P., P. O. Box 248, Lake Placid 33852
 Clinton, Dennis, Div. of Plant Industry, 1367 N.E. 27 Court, Pompano Beach 33064
 Clough, George H., Route 4, Box 1435, Starke 32091

Cloughley, Jim, P. O. Box 671, Winter Garden 32787
 Cohen, Mortimer, U. of Fla., IFAS-ARC, P. O. Box 248, Fort Pierce 33450
 *Colburn, Burt, 115 1/2 N. 12 St., Fort Pierce 33450
 Coleman, Richard L., USDA-ARS, P. O. Box 1909, Winter Haven 33880
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 Cook, Allyn, U. of Fla., IFAS-Plant Pathology, Gainesville 32611
 Cook, Bruce A., Route 2, Box 289-C-2, Sarasota 33577
 Cook, Ferris G., FMC Corp., 1808 N. 57 St., Tampa 33619
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