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BROMELIAD SOCIETY OF BROWARD COUNTY	Holiday Park Social Annex 846 NE 7th Ave. Ft. Lauderdale, Fl.	Third Monday 7:30 p.m.	Larry Groshart * 1336 Seabreeze Blvd. Ft Lauderdale 33316 305-522-5327	V-Pres. Paul Lefkowitz Sec'y (R) V. Maitland, (c) Georgene Lewis; Treas. Elizabeth Loos FCBS Sr. Rep. Wm. Frazel; Jr. Rep. Polly Pascal
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BROMELIAD SOCIETY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC.	Shuffleboard Court Bldg. Bob Carr Center; Mughy & Livingston; Orlando, Fla.	Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m.	Nancy Hall 1111 Glen Garry Circle Maitland, Fl. 32751 305-647-2039	V-Pres. Carol Johnson Sec'y Betsy McCrory Treasurer Tom Lineham FCBS Reps. Edw & Nancy Hall
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HERE COME DE JUDGE

The following people have completed the Judging School and passed the final exam. Certificates will be awarded at 1982 World Conference in Corpus Christi:

TAMPA SECTION:

John Barbie, Tampa	Norman Pettigrew, Tampa
John Bollin, Sarasota	Ellen Jay Peyton, Fla. W. C.
Eloise Beach, Orlando	Andrew Price, Tampa
Vicky Chirnside, Sarasota	Hazel Quilhot, Sarasota
James V. Elmore, Sarasota	Carolyn Schoenau, Ron
Edith Howells, Lakeland	Schoenau, Gainesville
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Sheryl Hyde, Atlanta	Roland Schnabel, Tampa
Carol Johnson, Orlando	Robert Smith, Sarasota
Geoffrey Johnson, Orlando	James Thompson, Orlando
Tracy Jones, Orlando	Thomas Wolfe, Tampa
Thomas V. Lineham, Orlando	J. Brian Wood, Orlando
Murline E. Lydon, Polk	Rose Schmidt, Polk
Edward McNulty, Orlando	Ervin Wurthmann, Tampa
Dorothy McNulty, Orlando	Linnie Yarbrough, Tampa
James Pearce, Orlando	

MIAMI SECTION:

Craig Allen, Miami	S. D. McMillan, Broward
Elva Libby, Miami	Wm. Mowry, Broward
B. Dean Fairchild, Miami	Polly Pascal, Broward
Esther Fenton, Broward	Marjorie Pearl, Broward
William E. Frazel, Broward	Frances Sanjurjo, Miami
Maureen S. Frazel, Broward	Nancy Steinmetz, Miami
Connie Johnson, Miami	Barbara A. Yetkow, Miami
Virginia Loerke, Broward	Donald A. Yetkow, Miami

Congratulations to all the above. As voted by the Florida Council, there will be a Florida Bromeliad Judge's Registry. Central records will be kept on all the judges. Polly Pascal of Broward and Ellen Jay Peyton of Florida West Coast will be in charge of this service. To keep the certificate, a judge must judge in two shows and win three blue ribbons in a three year period. Hopefully, several people whose names do not appear on the above list may yet qualify to receive certificates in Corpus Christi.

There are 47 names on the above list.

VRIESEA

(Reprinted from Newsletter of Bromeliad Guild of Tampa Bay, January, 1982, with permission)
by Herb Will, Jr.

Vrieseas abound in rain forests from sea level to an altitude of 10,000 ft and their geographical range extends from Mexico, Central America and the West Indies to Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay and Northern Argentina, Eastern Brazil and also Costa Rica. Because of their elegant form and brilliant inflorescence, as well as their adaptability to the artificial conditions found in cultivation, there has probably been more hybridization with this genus than any other. Vrieseas generally are medium-sized plants with smooth-edged foliage that comes in all shades of green, from almost black to pale chartreuse, are often spotted, blotched or barred with eccentric markings.

The inflorescence usually bears a flattened or distichous spike of flowers with yellow, white, or green petals. The yellow, red, green or purple bracts are both brilliant and showy and last in color for many months.

Family BROMELIACEAE

Sub-Family TILLANDSIOIDEAE (consisting of 6 Genus)

Genus: Vriesea (vree'se-a). An epiphytic genus of widespread distribution named in 1843 by Lindley in honor of W. deVriese, Dutch botanist. Contains more than 225 species and many hybrids.

Subgenus: Alcantarea - seeds with apical appendage divided into a short coma; petals soon flaccid & drooping.

Vriesea - seed with the apical appendage minute and undivided; petals firm & remaining more or less erect after anthesis.

Section: 1. Vriesea-stamens exerted; bracts mostly colored red, yellow or orange.
2. Xiphion-stamens included; bracts mostly dull green or brownish.

The following Vriesea plants are grouped according to inflorescence, foliage and a combination of both. In addition, these plants are also grouped in accordance

to the following cold-tolerant rating: (0) 22-29 degrees very hardy; (1) 28-35 degrees hardy; (2) 34-42 degrees moderate; (3) 41-46 degrees tender and (4) 45-53 degrees, very tender.

GROUP I: Plain foliage but spectacular inflorescence spikes (size & brilliance of spike important)

V. atra (1)	V. tequendamae (2)
V. barilletii (2)	X Eiko (2)
V. capituligera (2)	X Favorite (1)
V. carinata (2)	X French Quarter (2)
V. chrysostachys (3)	X Gigant (1)
V. conferta (2)	X Gnom (2)
V. elata (3)	X Komet (1)
V. ensiformis var.	X Mariae (1)
ensiformis (0)	X Poelmannii (2)
V. heterostachys (1)	X Polonia (1)
V. incurvata (1)	X Rex (1)
V. inflata (1)	X Rosa Morena (1)
V. procera v. rubra (0)	X Sceptre d'Or (2)
V. psittacina var.	X Van Ackeri (2)
psittacina (2)	X Vigeri (2)
V. rodigasiana (1)	X Viminalis Rex (1)
V. simplex (2)	X Vulcan (2)

GROUP II: Gorgeous foliage but plain inflorescence.
(Good color, size & symmetry important).

V. fenestralis (2)	V. heiroglyphicas (2)
V. fosteriana (1)	V. imperialis (2)
V. fosteriana var.	V. killipiana (3)
red chesnut (2)	V. montana (1)
V. gigantea (1)	V. racinae (2)
V. gigantea (Nova) (1)	V. ringens (4)

GROUP III: Best of both Grp. I & II (gorgeous foliage, spectacular bloom).

V. alta (2)	V. platynema var. variegata (1)
V. altodaserrae (1)	V. saundersii (2)
V. bituminosa (2)	V. schwackeana (1)
V. erythrodactylon (2)	V. sintenisii (2)
V. friburgensis var.	V. splendens (3)
tucumanensis (1)	V. sucrei (2)
V. glutinosa (3)	V. vagans (1)
V. guttata (2)	X Brentwood (2)
V. heliconioides (3)	X Plantation Pride (2)
V. ospinae (3)	X Robusta (1)
V. philippocoburgii (1)	

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT -- Vicky Chirnside

Your editor wishes to apologize for this report. Our new Secretary, Polly Pascal, mailed me copies of the 1/9 minutes the week following the meeting, which I have lost. In order to get this Quarterly to the printer, I shall "wing it" as the saying goes, and make the report from my own notes.

The meeting was held at the home of Ed & Nancy Hall, Maitland, Bromeliad Society of Central Florida, host. Ed is past president of BSCF and Nancy is 1982 president of same, so both are FCBS reps. Following a delicious luncheon and garden viewing, the meeting was convened. All 10 Florida societies were represented. As this was first meeting of 1982, duties were handed over to new officers and new Affiliate reps were introduced.

Ellen Peyton reported that the Grande fund now shows a balance of \$489.87 and arrangements are in process to dispose of all remaining copies.

Tinker Musleh of Jacksonville was appointed permanent chairman of the Multi-Media program of Florida Council and authorized \$100.00 budget until the actual needs can be determined. Florida Council's Speaker's Roster was made a part of the Multi-Media program.

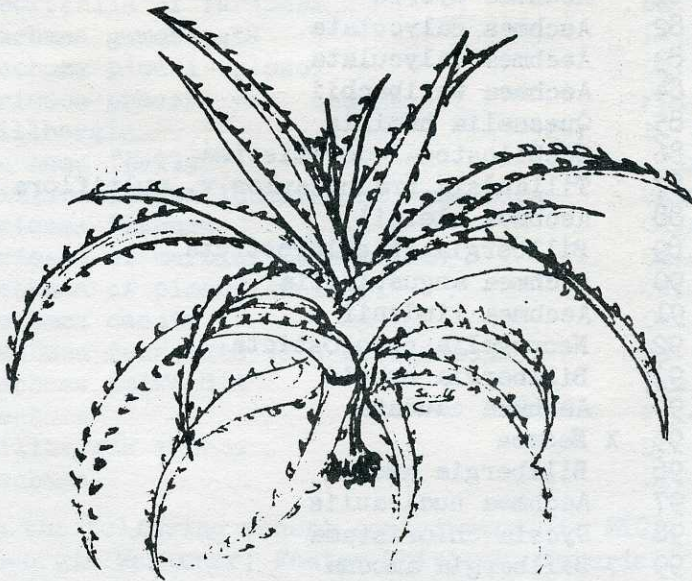
Ervin Wurthmann made a final report on the Judging School. 31 people passed the exam from Tampa group and 16 from the Miami group. Certificates will be presented at World Bromeliad Conference, Corpus Christi, in June. Ellen Peyton and Polly Pascal were appointed to head up a Judges' Central Registry for Florida, this function to begin operation as soon as certification is complete.

It was voted to continue the Quarterly Newsletter. Editor Carol Johnson reported 1981 total cost of newsletter was \$906.50. Income from individual member assessment was \$614.00, and the Council voted to absorb the \$292.50 loss. Approximately 2600 copies were mailed in 1981. Council also voted to retain a lawyer to complete the task of obtaining non-profit status for FCBS. This will reduce our mailing costs by nearly 1/2 and make the newsletter self-sustaining or nearly so. Societies were reminded to pay the \$1.00 assessment on late joining members since each member gets all copies for the year in which they join.

Sarasota reported no location or date has yet been set for the 1982 Florida International Bromeliad Show. It has definitely been decided that it will be held in the Fall.

Nat DeLeon, Bromeliad Society of South Florida, will be auctioneer at a benefit plant sale at World Conference in Corpus Christi in June. Proceeds of the auction will go to our own Selby Bromeliad Identification Center in Sarasota. Reps were requested to talk up this project at their meetings and request the donation of superior quality bromeliads to be auctioned. Arrangements will be made for transportation of the plants to Texas if donors are unable to get them there or are not planning to attend. The stipulation of quality rather than quantity is dictated by transportation problems.

Bromeliad Society of South Florida will host the next Council meeting in Miami on April 10, 1982.



WANTED VERY BADLY::: Any native, unusual, Tillandsias, particularly from North Central, North (Panhandle) and the East Coast of Florida. FREE ID's ON THESE !!!!

Following is list of 1981 specimens processed by BIC during calendar year 1981. When submitting specimens for identification, include spent bloom and a complete leaf. An entire fresh plant is ideal, if possible, and arrangements can be made to return a treasured specimen. A specimen of fresh bloom, pressed in plant press or between heavy books is a great help. Mail to Harry Luther; BIC; Selby Botanical Gardens; P. O. Box 4155; Sarasota, Fl. 33578.

<u>BIC</u> <u>NO.</u>	<u>PLANT NAME</u>	<u>REC'D</u> <u>FROM</u>
75	Tillandsia venusta	Okla.
76	Vriesea ringens	Okla
77	Tillandsia abdita	Okla
78	Tillandsia cf polystachya	Dom. Republic
79	Puya laxa	Australia
80	Vriesea hybrid	Australia
81	Aechmea hybrid	Calif.
82	Aechmea calyculata	Calif.
83	Aechmea calyculata	Calif.
84	Aechmea weilbachii	Calif.
85	Quesnelia humilis	La.
86	Cochliostema odoratissima	Calif.
87	Tillandsia brachycaulos v. multiflora	Australia
88	Aechmea kleinii	La.
89	Billbergia cf chlorosticta	Ma.
90	Aechmea angustifolia	Fla.
91	Aechmea lindenii	La.
92	Neoregelia chlorosticta	La.
93	Billbergia hybrid	Ma.
94	Aechmea caudata	Calif.
95	X Neomea	Calif.
96	Billbergia amoena	Ma.
97	Aechmea nudicaulis	La.
98	Dyckia chloristama	Calif.
99	Billbergia amoena	Brazil
100	Neoregelia sarmentosa	Ms.
101	Streptocalyx poeppigii	La.
102	Nidularium scheremetiewii	N. Y.

<u>BIC</u> <u>NO.</u>	<u>PLANT NAME</u>	<u>REC'D</u> <u>FROM</u>
103	Neoregelia sp. nov	La.
104	Neoregelia sarmentosa	Calif.
105	Aechmea mulfordii	La.
106	Aechmea	Fla.
107	Streptocalyx	Fla.
108	Tillandsia aff capitata	Dom. Republic
109	Aechmea tessmannii	Dom. Republic
110	indet liliaceae	Fla.
111		
112	Aechmea cf werdermannii	Dom. Republic
113	Vriesea hybrid	La.
114	Billbergia hybrid	Calif.
115	Aechmea strobilina	La.
116	Aechmea	Fla.
117	Tillandsia incarnata	N. Y.
118	Neoregelia cyanea	Texas
119	Aechmea fulgens	Ma.
120	Tillandsia foliosa	La.
121	Quesnelia arvensis	Dom. Republic
122	Aechmea eurycorymbus	Dom. Republic
123	Aechmea	Dom. Republic
124	Neoregelia cf farinosa	La.
125	Aechmea gamosepala	La.
126	Aechmea pimeni-velosoi	La.
127	Vriesea procera var. tenuis	Fla.
128	Billbergia	N. Y.
129	Aechmea "Nally"	Okla.
130	Tillandsia fasciculata var venospica	Okla.
131	Vriesea flammea	Okla.
132	Vriesea cf marnier-lapostollei	Okla.
133	Aechmea cf pimentii-velosoi	Okla.
134	Aechmea caesia	Calif.
135	Aechmea recurvata var. ortigiesii	Ma.
136	Aechmea mulfordii	Fla.
137	Aechmea	Fla.
138	Billbergia amoena	La.
139	Aechmea	La.

Thanks to the following recent contributors to BIC:
Cecil & Georgie Waggoner; Foster Whitlock; Imperial
Polk Bromeliad Society.

IT HAPPENED AGAIN

Some observations from throughout Florida as regards another cold winter and the way it affected bromeliad growers, commercial and hobby:

1. Worried about the tourist image, most weather forecasts and reported temperatures are misleading or overoptimistic. Week-end weather forecasts on TV are hard come by since they would conflict with football broadcasts.
2. Florida bromeliad growers are becoming quite expert at protecting exposed plants. Again and again the reports state "plants were left in the ground, covered with leaves, pine needles, old blankets, drapes or bedspreads and suffered no damage".
3. Plants fed with high nitrogen fertilizer and in strong growth were hit hardest by the cold.
4. Greenhouses covered with plastic become unbearably hot during the day, then cold at night. Temperatures may vary from 40 degrees (optimistically) to 100 degrees. Even with adequate ventilation and the tough nature of the plants, this is not the ideal environment, especially for vriezeas and guzmanias.

Damage reports by areas:

CENTRAL FLORIDA: Longwood-Sanford-Apopka-Orlando.

Killing frosts on November 21 & 22 (earliest cold spell in 30 years). Sanford-Longwood lowest temperature 28 degrees at 6 a.m. November 21. There were freezing temperatures again in December, but due to dry air and ground, there was little damage indoors or out. The week of January 10, 1982, 80 m.p.h. winds flattened greenhouses and/or destroyed greenhouse covers, followed by extreme cold--lowest reported was 14 degrees, with below freezing for in excess of 12 hours. Aechmeas and streptocalyx (as usual) suffered the most. Even temperatures in the 40s bothers them.

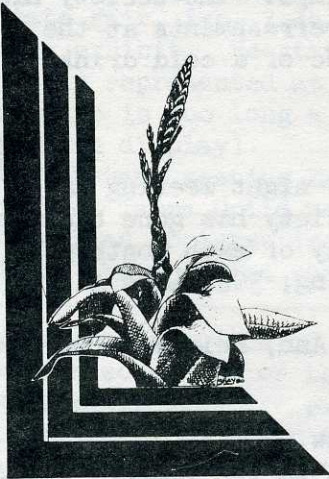
TAMPA-WEST COAST: A survey of the Tampa area reveals that growers whose plants fell prey to cold during previous cold years resolved this year not to be caught napping. The attitude "it can't possibly happen again" has changed to "this year I will be ready for anything". Consequently, the bromeliads were given protection and suffered minor damage. Further south on the Gulf areas the weather was much more severe. Farming areas of Naples, LaBelle, Venice, commonly reported low temperatures of 10 degrees.

Damage to all outdoor plants was extensive. It is even doubtful if damaged bromeliads will produce pups. Those plants that were protected, however, came through okay. GAINESVILLE, JACKSONVILLE, PANHANDLE. These folks just shrug and say they must always plan for cold, so what is 10 degrees more or less? There are some ingenious energy-saving greenhouse structures in the area which should make an interesting future article.

SOUTHEAST. From Melbourne on south the weather is always, shall we say, the least cold. However, some Miami and Homestead bromeliad growers provided protection this year for perhaps the first time in memory.

The weather pattern of the past decade seems to be changing the Florida winters. Cold seems to be drifting further into the Gulf before being turned back to the Northeast. Now, in the middle of February, with the azaleas, camellias, dogwood, plum and orchid trees in full bloom, it is difficult to remember the January cold. Be prepared, however, Mother Nature may have one last tooth to pull.

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**BROMELIAD SOCIETY
OF BROWARD COUNTY**

Logo of Bromeliad Society of Broward County, designed by Kevin Gray, son of Polly Pascal, Junior Rep to the Florida Council from the Broward Society. The society meets the 3rd Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Park Annex in Ft. Lauderdale. Their March program will feature Ervin Wurthmann, well known grower and hybridizer from Tampa and in April Ed Hall of Orlando will speak on "Landscaping with Bromeliads". Visitors will find a warm, friendly welcome.

BROMELIAD SOCIETY OF BROWARD COUNTY:

Welcome new members Rudolph Beler, Robert Binns, Mr. & Ms. Edward Gay and Karen Parker.

Bob Burstrom is conducting a month of February stock reduction sale of old standbys and some hybrids. Selling will be appointment only. Call 305-587-8918.

CALOOSAHATCHEE BROMELIAD SOCIETY:

Lowest temperatures reported in the area were in the teens to mid-twenties in January. Peggy & Joe Bailey on River Road suffered extensive damage to their bromeliads. The Hartmann's also suffered damage to exposed plants. Several members exhibited in the bromeliad section of Lee County Fair. Blue ribbon winners included Victor Yingst, Pat Cornelison and Frank Cornelison. Frank Cornelison was over-all division winner.

BROMELIAD SOCIETY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

February program was furnished by Tinker Musleh of the Jacksonville Bromeliad Society--her subject: the 1982 Multi-Media program of the Florida Council. Tinker is permanent chairman of this project, which includes the Florida Speaker's Roster. The society voted in January to pay for duplication of worthwhile slides to assist this program. Plans for an overnight field trip to the Everglades were put on hold because of reports of excessive dry conditions in the swamps. The society has resumed the practice of serving refreshments at the monthly meeting due to the absence of a cold drink machine at the new meeting place.

IMPERIAL POLK BROMELIAD SOCIETY:

With the membership so scattered, night meeting dates just did not work out, so the society has gone back to meeting in the daytime--4th Sunday of each month at Division of Plant Industry Building; 3027 Lake Alfred Road; Winter Haven.

Welcome to new member Ms. C. D. (Ann) Reigle of Bartow.

JACKSONVILLE BROMELIAD SOCIETY:

See Show Page for news of May show.

One greenhouse in area fared well in the January cold. It is a passive energy concept utilizing 2 liter plastic bottles filled with water (about 500 in all) which are packed between double walls of the greenhouse. Lowest

temperature recorded in the greenhouse has been 34 degrees when the outside temperature was 12 degrees. No extra heating system was used, the idea being that solar heat warms the water in the bottles and dissipates it during the cold hours.

SEMINOLE BROMELIAD SOCIETY

February and March programs will be on cultural practices by two talented grower-members; in February Bill Weck-backer and in March LeRoy Stone. Bill is a general practitioner and LeRoy is an NN (Neo Nut). Both bring much know-how and enthusiasm to a program.

Lowest Seminole temperature at Blossom World was 16 degrees, with one double-walled plastic house demolished by 80 mph winds the second week of January.

BROMELIAD GUILD OF TAMPA BAY:

The society is working hard on preparations for their April show (See Show Page). Program for February was "How to put on a Bromeliad Show" by Carol Johnson of Central Florida. In March Linnie Yarbrough will instruct members on "How to Prepare Bromeliads for the Show". New co-editors of the Guild Newsletter are Roland and Jean Schnabel.

Winner of the Ervin Wurthmann Award for 1981 was Herb Hill, Jr.

The Guild again exhibited bromeliads at the Florida State Fair, Feb. 3-14. Art VanWynning was in charge of this exhibit. He states that ornamentals were very poorly represented at the fair this year. (Ed. Note: 11 days is too long a time to sustain an ornamental foliage display).

At February meeting Ervin Wurthmann displayed the original copy of Tampa Guild certification as Affiliate of The Bromeliad Society, Inc. It was dated 1964, which makes Tampa the grizzled veteran of the Florida BSI Affiliates.

With the exception of Broward and Caloosahatchee, all member societies of the Council are on a calendar year. Membership dues are payable now (and in some cases delinquent). In order to receive your society's newsletter and future issues of the Quarterly, you are urged to renew your membership for 1982. The next issue of the Quarterly will include the state roster.

SHOW CALENDAR

- APRIL 2 - 4, 1982 BROMELIAD GUILD OF TAMPA BAY
Annual Bromeliad Show & Sale
Eastlake Square Mall, Tampa
A standard, judged show and
plant sale. For further in-
formation: Wm. Radford, Show
Chairman; 1803 West Sligh Blvd.
Tampa, Fl. 33604 (813-935-6669).
- May 7 - 9, 1982 "BROMELIAFLORA" - Jacksonville Bro-
meliad Society. Orange Park Mall,
Jacksonville. Judged show, commercial
sales & exhibits; general sales, edu-
cational exhibits and auctions.
Entries registration: 9-11:30 pm on
Thursday, May 6; 8 a.m. to 12 noon on
Friday, May 7. Judging 1-5 pm May 7.
Hospitality room and special rates
at LaQuinta Motor Inn for participants
in show. Reservations 904-778-9539.
Please register early. \$27 single,
\$33 for 2 people, 2 beds. 3 blocks
from the show. Info: T. Musleh;
Rt 2-Box 400K; Melrose 32666. 904-475-
2126.
- May 15 & 16, 1982- Annual Bromeliad Society of South
Florida Show at Fairchild Gardens.
Judged show, general and commercial
sales. Complete information available
from E.L. Caplinger, Show Chairman;
9724 SW 125th Terr; Miami 33176.
(305-238-5565). Always a super show.
- June 10 - 13, 1982 - World Bromeliad Conference & Show.
New Bayfront Plaza; Corpus Christi, Tx.
All BSI members should be receiving
mail out complete information shortly.
- August 6 - 8, 1982 Annual Atlanta Bromeliad Show & Plant
Sale. South DeKalb Mall; 120 East &
Candler Road. For information: Ms.
Kay Sanders, Show Chairman; 404-939-7818.
- Sept. 24-26, 1982 - Bromeliad Society of Central Florida.
Annual Fall Bromeliad Show & Sale.
Ms. Audrey McCrory, Show Chairman.

Note: Next issue will feature shows from May 1 on.

JACKSONVILLE BROMELIAD SOCIETY	Agric. Extension Learning Center; 1010 North McDuff Jacksonville, Florida	Third Tuesday 7:30 p.m.	Tinker Musleh Rt 2 - Box 400K Melrose, Fl. 32666 904-475-2126	V. Pres. Al Muzzell Secretary Nelda Schwartz Treasurer Pat Anderson FCBS Reps Larry Key, Ron Schoenau T. Musleh, Alternate
SARASOTA BROMELIAD SOCIETY	GTE Conference Room 1660 Ringling Blvd. Sarasota, Fl.	Second Monday 7:30 p.m.	Vicky Chirnside P. O. Box 631 Venice, Fl. 33595 813-493-5825	V. Pres. Jim Jones Secretary Patsy Worley Treasurer Bill Sexson FCBS Reps. Vicky Chirnside & ?
SEMINOLE BROMELIAD SOCIETY	Seminole Agriculture Center S. Highway 17-92 Sanford, Florida	Third Sunday 2:30 p.m.	Carol M. Johnson 3961 Markham Woods Rd. Longwood, Fl. 32750 305-322-7945	V. President Robt. Montgomery Secretary James Cox Treasurer Jim Stoll FCBS Reps Carol Johnson & Edw. McNulty
BROMELIAD SOCIETY OF SOUTH FLORIDA, INC.	Fairchild Gardens Old Cutler Road Miami, Florida	First Tuesday 8:00 p.m.	John Mammel 14226 SW 283 St. Miami, Fl. 33032 305-247-3753	V. Pres. Dean Fairchild Secretary Linda Evans Treasurer Jack Ford FCBS Reps. Don Yetkow & Nat DeLeon
BROMELIAD GUILD OF TAMPA BAY	Seminole Garden Center 5800 Central Avenue Tampa, Florida	Third Monday 7:30 p.m.	Roland Schnabel 5106 - 127th Avenue Tampa, Fl. 33617 813-988-7046	V. Pres. Wm Radford Secretary Jean Schnabel Treasurer Tom Wolfe FCBS Reps. Roland Schnabel & Wm. Radford
* Elect officers on other than calendar year.				